

# Madoc The Review

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## Pigden Motor Sales Ltd.



161 Russell St., Box 280  
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CHRYSLER DEALER SINCE 1934

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## Canada Day busy for Madoc merchants



Last Friday and Saturday, Madoc business section was the scene of some of the most frantic shopping in years. Stores remained open and held a Canada Day Sidewalk Sale under the warm summer sun.

The merchants all displayed a wide variety of goods in front of their shops, which a crowd of locals, tourists and passers-by stopped to examine. Bob

Bancroft of the Madoc Hotel says it was the busiest he's seen it in eight years.

Pigden Electronics helped maintain the Canada Day atmosphere by playing music each day. On Saturday afternoon, the Madoc Hotel featured a band out front that drew even more people.

All merchants questioned about the sale, replied optimistically about the

turnout. It is too soon for merchants to tell just how good the sale was, but it looks promising.

Some of the local merchants were sceptical at first, but received a pleasant surprise.

One of the advantages the school had was that most stores in the surrounding area were closed for the holiday on Friday and Madoc was the only alternative.



Three former high school buddies chat it up during the Madoc High School

reunion dance held at the Madoc and District Recrea-

tion Centre last Saturday night.

People pack the Madoc business district to pick up

items for sale during the weekend Canada Day Sidewalk Sale.

## Hundreds show for 1963 MHS reunion

The fun and festivities started last Friday afternoon during registration at Centre Hastings Secondary

School (CHSS) when the second Madoc High School Reunion began.

Friday night, former gra-

duating students attended a sock-hop at CHSS. All day Saturday, enthusiastic adults churned up the CHSS

field during many sports events held. Saturday night, the Madoc and District Recreation Centre was the

scene of a dance. Sunday was Family Picnic Day at the Madoc Township School from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Following registration, adults were given a list of items required to win a scavenger hunt prize. The list included: one completely white bobby sock, one wide tie, white and blue only; one Madoc High School ring; one toothpick through an olive; one red penny; one 1978 penny; and one black shoe lace 12 inches long.

This year, there were nine representatives on the 1963 reunion committee that got the ball rolling. Representative Bev, Caterer says members all donated funds to finance initial costs such as advertising and invitation letters.

"We are confident that we won't end up in the red," says Bev. "We may get some of our money back, but if not, it doesn't matter."

The last reunion was held in 1978 and Bev says the committee hopes to hold another one in five years on the same weekend. She says they will keep having reunions as long as there are people who want to do it. The last reunion committee totalled 15 people. She herself will be involved with the next one.

During the last reunion, the committee used some of the money left over to make a crest. If there are funds left this year, says Bev, the committee may make another crest and give it to CHSS to put up and display.

"We like to put about \$80 in the bank for the next reunion to get it started. It's too costly to send everyone a letter, so in 1988 we'll just publicize it through the radio and newspapers," says Bev. "For the next one, we are going to open it up to anyone who attended Madoc High School."



Seen above are a group of former Madoc High School staff at the dance held

Saturday night for the second MHS 1963 reunion.

The committee plans to hold another MHS reunion in

1988 on the same weekend.

# Madoc The Review

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The top academic students  
at Madoc Township School  
this year are [left to right]:

Tim Holtzyer, Alice Nickerson  
and Kim Ramsay.  
Presenting the awards for

academics was Mrs. Rosalie  
Sutton [right].

## Township School students receive awards

The top all round student  
at Madoc Township School  
this year was Kim Ramsay.  
Kim received the award  
during an awards assembly  
held last Tuesday at the  
school.

During the assembly, a

water color painting done  
by Centre Hastings Secondary  
School student, Peter  
Hickey, was donated to the  
Township School in remem-  
berance of Mary Parks, a  
former custodian.

Mary Parks was a custo-

dian at the school from 1971  
to 1978, and during that  
time she donated a trophy to  
be awarded each year to the  
most improved grade four  
student. Parks died this  
spring.

The top girl athlete award

went to Andrea Peters this  
year, and the top boy athlete  
is Kevin Parks.

Top academic students at  
the school this year are:  
Alice Nickerson, Kim Ram-  
say and Tim Holtzyer.

## Madoc students wins academic award

Last Tuesday afternoon,  
John Mastorakas, a student  
at Madoc Public School,  
received the Steven Schultz-  
Neilson award for being the  
best grade four student.

The annual award pays  
tribute to Steven Schultz-  
Neilson who was struck  
down by a car and killed on  
June 27, 1977. Steven was a  
top grade four student until  
his death.

Principal John Murphy  
says, "We present this  
award each year so our  
memory of the little student  
does not leave."

Following the accident,  
staff, students and parents  
sent in money to maintain  
the award in the form of a  
trophy.

Steven's parents, Ken  
and Connie, along with their  
young daughter Natasha,  
presented the award to  
John. Also present were  
Steven's aunt, Beth Hashey  
and grandfather Jack Ste-  
vens.

Murphy emphasized that  
students should be careful  
and realize the dangers of  
riding a bicycle around  
town. He added that this  
was another reason to

remember Steven.

At an awards assembly  
held Monday night for the  
whole school, three out-  
standing students received  
awards. Tammy McGowan  
received the Catherine La-  
hey Memorial Award for

being the most improved  
student; Janice Andrews  
received the Fay Ayles-  
worth Memorial Award for  
being the top music student  
in grade eight; Kim Derry  
and Gordon Renshaw re-  
ceived the Audrey Bateman

Memorial Award for being  
top students in each grade  
eight class.

These awards were pre-  
sented in memory of three  
former teachers at Madoc  
Public School who died of  
cancer.



## Faye Mahoney wins T.V.

"It sure is nice for \$5,"  
says Ida Faye Mahoney of  
RR 1, Madoc, after she  
received her 26-inch Pana-  
sonic Contemporary Style  
Console Television. She had  
the winning number in the  
Wintario Mystery Bonus  
Draw held May 5.

On June 29, Pigden Radio  
and Television delivered the  
console worth from \$800 to

\$1,000.

Mahoney says she knew  
her ticket number 643124  
had won her a \$10 prize, but  
didn't realize immediately  
that she had also won the  
Mystery Bonus. After a  
number check, the deligh-  
tful news was confirmed.

"And I'm still buying  
Wintario tickets," she says  
happily.



The annual grade four  
Steven Schultz-Neilson  
award was given to Madoc  
Public School student John  
Mastorakas. In front left is  
Natasha Schultz-Neilson,  
right is John. In back left is

Mrs. Connie Schultz-Neil-  
son and right is Mr. John  
Schultz-Neilson. The award  
is annually presented to the  
top grade four student in  
memory of Steven who was  
killed in a road mishap.

## Madoc Church Services

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# Dreams come true for Jack Baker

By Steven J. Gombos

Even though some citizens may only vaguely remember Jack Baker, the man himself cherishes vivid memories of a small, yet busy village in Hastings County called Madoc.

"Madoc is always in my heart," he says.

Who is Jack Baker? He is a big, warm-hearted man who learned the secret in Madoc and went on to make his 30-year dream come true. That dream was to become a distiller and blend his own Canadian rye whisky, which, fittingly, he named Secret.

At the age of 57, when most people in his position would contemplate an early retirement, Jack Baker quit his job as vice-president and director of marketing at Bachardi of Canada and started Jack Baker distillers. That was in 1976.

Jack has been a fighter right from the start, which is why he did not hesitate to carry out his dream in face of fierce competition from big distillers like Seagram's

and an economic situation second only to the great depression.

Jack was born in Arnprior, Ontario, and eventually married a Madoc girl named Evelyn Smith, daughter of Ezra and Lulu Smith. Lulu's maiden name was Jones. On November 2, 1940, their daughter was born.

In 1945, after a term in the Royal Canadian Air Force, Jack came to meet his wife in Madoc, where he soon bought a gas station and restaurant from Frank Smith, his wife's uncle.

Just before his first Christmas, the business met with disaster. Their service station burned to the ground, leaving him with nothing but some underground tanks filled with gas.

"Every spare penny I could scrape up was invested in the 5,000 gallons of gas in those tanks. Whether my family and I had a Christmas at all, was a matter of whether or not I

sold that gas," says Jack.

Not only did Jack's gas station burn, but so did all his furniture that was stored above it. He was wiped out.

Then, standing amidst the charred wreckage of his business, which by then had been covered with a thick layer of ice and snow, the people began to arrive.

"Before I knew what was happening, what seemed like the whole village, including farmers, came over and started cleaning up the mess," Jack recalls with a faraway look in his eyes. "They cleaned it all up and we built a lean-to over the pumps. I don't know how, but the village electrician got them working."

Next, the people of the surrounding Madoc area gave Jack another surprise. They got into their cars and lined up at the pumps and filled their tanks to over flowing. By dark, Jack had sold more gas than ever in his life. They cleaned him out, and he had money for Christmas.

"I still think some went home, filled the tractor from their car and came back," says Jack.

In 1946 Jack built Madoc's first liquor store at the site of his old gas station on Russell Street. As a result of this, Jack started his own construction business. He began with one bulldozer, a shovel, and four trucks. With Madoc Construction, he went on to build another gas station next to the liquor store, which still stands today as the local Shell station.

Jack was soon appointed as manager of the liquor store and during that time, he met the man who gave him the "secret".

One day a man went into the liquor store and introduced himself as Mud Cook.



## Jack Baker, still fighting today

Mud was an excise man working in a local distillery and eventually taught Jack about the mysteries of distilling and blending. And Jack never forgot those lessons.

From the liquor store, Jack became an inspector for the LCBO, which he worked for until 1951.

Soon he took another step toward his goal by becoming a sales representative for Seagram's. He later became Ontario sales manager for a Seagram's subsidiary called Thomas Adams Distillers.

And the ball rolls further still. Jack moved to Montreal and became the national sales manager for Thomas Adams, and then secured a position as vice president of Seagrams. He went to become the vice president and director of Bachardi of Canada when they built a new plant at Bramalea.

On April 1, 1976, he introduced Jack Baker products to the Canadian

market. First came Secret, then Top Secret, followed by Ruska Vodka, Jack Baker's White Rum, London Dry Gin, and Glen Rossie Scotch.

Jack Baker is an original. He was the first man to operate a distilling business by having his blends produced under license by another distiller.

"During that time, I took on the agency for Hill Smith Estates, Australian Wines and Kremser Austrian Wines," explains Jack. "The latest company I represent in Canada is Du Jardin, which is brandy bottled in Germany and exported to Canada."

Kal Kincaid of Madoc fondly remembers Jack as being a "real community man." He was on the Madoc School Board, the Village Council and was the charter vice president of Kiwanis.

Jack himself adds to this, saying he was always active in local sports. He started off with the Trent Valley

Hockey League, which he helped organize after the war. He says he played with the Madoc Hockey Team and helped import players and give them work.

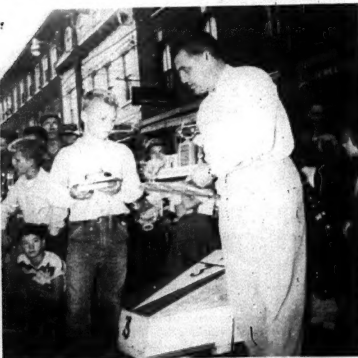
Jack also helped with the Madoc High School football team and he played first base with the Madoc East ball team that operated in the Trent Valley League.

In the Kiwanis Club, Jack worked his way up to Lieutenant Governor of Division; then went on to be Governor of Eastern Canada for Kiwanis International.

As governor, I received the achievement award for the best history in Kiwanis International, which is comprised of 30 districts, 28 of which are in the United States," says Jack.

Jack received the award in 1957 at the International convention held in Chicago. He says it was the first time the achievement award was won by a Canadian.

See Jack Baker page 4



Baker sponsored soapbox derbies



The grand opening of Jack Baker's new Madoc Shell station in 1952

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176331

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864316

042276

\$1,000 Prizes

38526

\$100 Prizes

7161

\$10 Prizes Win'tail

878 05

Mystery Bonus Prize

05623

Lottario,  
June 25

Winning numbers were 1, 4,  
14, 20, 26, 30. The bonus  
number was 22.

Lotto 6/49,  
June 25

Winning numbers were 4, 11,  
14, 20, 26, 30. The bonus  
number was 39.

Super Lotto,  
June 26

The winning numbers for \$1  
million were 2917919, 2134670,  
146691, 1200471. The winning  
numbers for \$100,000 were:  
3398256, 4634240, 409C681,  
189B774, 842C976. There also  
were 500 bonus numbers for  
new cars.

Provincial,  
July 1

The winning number for  
\$300,000 was 1859099. Last 6  
digits won \$30,000; last 5  
digits won \$1,000; last 4 digits  
won \$100; last 3 digits won  
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### Jack Baker line expands

Continued from page 3

"I also sponsored the soapbox derby in Madoc, which used to be a real deal. All the young boys would make soapboxes and race," says Jack with a broad smile. "We would block the highway up to the hotel and give the winners a big trophy and a small trophy. That went on for years."

Jack says that with a lot of local support, he ran bingos and raised money for Madoc's first baseball diamond lights. He says the bingos ran in the new Pigden Motors building before they moved in the equipment and cars. The light standards were donated by Lonnie Felber and the lights were purchased with the bingo money. Doreen Stewart, a local electrician, put in the system.

Jack says when he built the new service station, he moved the old restaurant down to the ball park and it was the first dressing room used by local ball players.

Concerning the community work, Jack says, "It was the fact that everyone worked together that was good. One guy got the ball

and started to run and the others came behind."

Actually, Jack began his working career in Sudbury as a police constable. He eventually became the first motorcycle policeman in the town. While on the force, he learned wrestling and Judo as a self defence and later gained quite a reputation as "a fighting man".

"One time I wrestled a real bear (on a chain) for the Shine on Father and Son Night. We raised money for crippled children," says Jack with a chuckle.

On a serious note, Jack says he owes part of his recent success to Thomas Rupert (now deceased), former owner of Rupert's Pharmacy in Madoc. Rupert backed Jack for the building of the liquor store.

"That gave me my start, and since then I haven't looked back," says Jack.

The liquor industry is presently at a standstill due to the fact that products are being priced out of range of the average consumer, says Jack. He says that was mainly caused by the recent tax increases.

necessity. However, she does feel "it's a nice town."

Operating out of the main office, Jack employs 18 representatives in Ontario, one in Manitoba and another in Saskatchewan.

All Jack Baker knows is he's going to continue "fighting the big-guys," and it doesn't look like he has any less steam now than he did back in the days he lived in a small village called Madoc. Be on the look-out for new "Secrets" in the liquor store. There could be information Jack hasn't revealed.

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**Marmora**  
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**Hastings**  
The Star

# Midweek

## section

**Lakefield**  
The Chronicle

**Norwood**  
The Register

**Madoc**  
The Review

**Havelock**  
The Citizen

## Strawberries Strawberries Strawberries

It appeared early in the spring as if many pick-your-own crops in the area covered by Cembal Publications would be seriously affected by the cool, damp

weather. However, according to many of the farmers polled by our staff this week, the recent warm weather has made up for the early cold damage and crops

are now being picked. It appears that production will be near normal and, if you have tasted this year's crop, they are good.

### Hastings Norwood and Havelock

The cold spring delayed the strawberry harvest on Bill Little's farm just west of Campbellford, but the heat wave of the last few weeks has saved the season. Little has several acres of pick-your-own strawberries and despite drawing a crowd of 1,000 pickers last Saturday, he is sure there

will be lots of quality berries available through the 12th of July, just in time to begin the pick-your-own raspberry season and Little has lots of acres of them and sweet corn too.

To get to Little's farm, turn off Highway 30 at the OPP Station in Campbellford and follow the signs

straight out. Bill or a member of the family will direct you to the picking area and the best patch. Bring your own containers and taste as many as you like.

North of Campbellford on Highway 30, Carmen Brown runs a roadside strawberry farm, an ideal location to catch the passerby. He and his wife operate the pick-your-own patch of several acres as "a busy hobby." His berries are holding out well and he expects at least another week of good picking.

He believes his irrigation system saved him a lot of frost damage in May when the buds were forming on the plants. This is his third year in the berry business and business was brisk on Sunday afternoon.

Rusaw Hill Farms is a family operation north of Norwood in Dummer Township. To get there follow the signs from Highway 7. Ellen Rusaw was in charge on Sunday afternoon taking refuge from the hot sun in the shade of her booth at the edge of the field.

She describes the berries as delicious but the year is only average. The crop is in need of more rainfall if there is to be a good second pick of late developing berries.

The Rusaws have several acres of berries and the roads leading to them are clearly marked for drivers coming for the first time. They also have a recorded phone message to guide customers.



People from all over travel to Bill Little's farm outside Campbellford to pick their own strawberries, raspberries and sweet corn. In the

winter they come out to watch him make maple syrup. Above are (left-right) Doreen Ward of Scarborough, Cheryl Trube of

Havelock, Donny Bisson of Campbellford and Bill Little himself. His farm is only three miles from the OPP station in Campbellford.



Gertrude McWilliams was hoping to pick two flats of strawberries when we caught up with her last Thursday. According to Mrs. Ron Sweeting, who

owns the strawberry operation, the weather this spring has meant a less than hoped for crop. Berries this year are small and not as sweet as usual.

### Madoc Tweed

Spencer and Grange farm at RR 1, Tweed, is having a season comparable to last year, says Dianne Spencer. She says irrigation has helped maintain the volume and quality of the berries.

"I think that despite the strange weather conditions, we're pleased," says Spencer. "We have irrigation, so I doubt we'll have any problems."

Berry pickers are picking from three acres on Spencer Grange, and Spencer says they will be expanding it to six acres next year.

When the strawberry season is on, people like to stock up for the winter. It certainly is busy," adds Spencer.

Maple Ridge Farm on Hastings County Road 8 off Highway 62, is owned by Jene and Susan Gennell and, according to Jene, business is going well this

year.

"It's been a good crop here (3½ acres) and is quite comparable to last year. This year, the berries are ripening as fast as they pick them, whereas last year we had to close some days to let

See Madoc page 6

### Lakefield

Mrs. Ron Sweeting, who along with her husband runs a strawberry operation on the Selwyn Road says the season isn't up to scratch this year.

According to Mrs. Sweeting this year's berries are small and not as sweet as usual. The unusual spring weather is the culprit. The first blossoms of the season

froze on the plants and then dried up with the subsequent withering heat. Their 10 acre farm has less than half the berries it produced last year.

According to Mrs. Sweeting they'll be lucky to get more than three days out of this year's crop. The picking season usually lasts two weeks.

### Stirling and area

In Stirling, the cold, wet spring delayed the strawberry crop by a week or two, but the warm, sunny weather of the last two weeks has made the berries ripen.

"The plants are not as vigorous as what they would be in a normal year," says John Vanderploeg of Pampada Farms, a mile or two north of Stirling on Highway 14.

This has not been an average spring, he says, noting he couldn't plant his corn until June; then the dry weather last month prevented that crop from germinating. Vanderploeg says.

The strawberries came about five or seven days late, he says, but the recent thunderstorms have been a big help. "We need an inch

to an inch and a half of rain a week," and weather that's not too hot. Vanderploeg told Cembal Publications.

"It's pretty good," says Gail Wendell of her crop. She and husband Charlie have about five acres of strawberries at Wendell Farms on Gallivan Rd., just off Highway 14 in the Oak Hills south of Stirling. See Stirling page 6



Ellen Rusaw of Rusaw Hill Farms serves some happy customers last Sunday afternoon. The Rusaws

have run a pick your own operation for the last eight years and it gets bigger every year. The farm is

located just north of Norwood and the route is well signed.



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## Ivanhoe remains undefeated in men's ball

Six games were played last week in township ball. One game, a rain game from the opening weekend, saw the Panthers lose an 8-7 decision to the O'Haras. The Panthers also lost their regular scheduled game to Bannockburn by a 16-12 score. Their record stands at 1-3. O'Haras split their two games over the week-end, losing 8-3 to Ivanhoe. Ivanhoe are still undefeated with a 4-0 record.

Tannery doubled the score on Moore's Corners 22-11. The Factory ran all over Queensboro 35-8 and the Klondikes defeated the Midgets 8-7 in a cliff hanger.

The Midgets are Eldorado's representatives in ORSA playdowns and look very good. Brennan Devolin went the distance for the losers and Carl Osborne for the winners.

For the second game in a row, a timely hit was responsible for the winning run in the last inning.

Home runs were scored by Tim Willemsen and Peter Gooderham for the Midgets and Bob Bruce for the Klondikes.

Games are played every Friday night, Sunday afternoon and evening.

The Combines dropped two decisions this week, one to Flinton 9-1 and the other to Cloyne. Combine games are played on Thursday nights.

Atom League Standings	GP	W	L	T	Pts.
Eldorado	8	5	2	1	11
Frankford	7	4	2	1	9
Springbrook	4	1	3	0	2
Madoc	5	1	4	0	2

## Madoc

Continued from page 5  
the berries catch up," says Jene. "This is because of the heat this year. Last year was a cooler summer."

Jene says they will also be growing raspberries next year for picking.

Jene says at the beginning of the season, May in particular, there was a five to seven day delay for the pickers because of the cool wet spring.

"We've been doing fairly well this year. The net result will be close to last year. We found that people have been coming back frequently for smaller

amounts because of the heat, but they come back more often," says Jene.

Last Sunday evening, a tape-recorded message on the Morning Sun Farms telephone reported that they would be closed until this Monday because of severe thunder storms and fields would be too wet for picking.

## Stirling

Continued from page 5

"They started about two weeks late," and it's the cold that seems to have kept the berries from ripening before last week, she says.

Pete and Barb Bosiak of Stirling say they're "very happy" with the crop planted on two and half acres on Henry St. in Stirling. They admit the berries developed a little late, but the yield has been good, and, as at other Stirling area farms contacted by Cembal Publications, the turnout of pickers has been nothing to complain about.

As well as those mentioned above, these farms also grow pick-your-own strawberries: Beare Farms, on Warden Concession V about one mile east of Highway 14 and about five miles north of Stirling; and Maple Ridge Farm on Ridge Rd., or County Rd. 8, three or four miles east of the village.

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- 1982 CORDOBA, 8, AM FM radio, speed control, cabriolet, defroster, 60, 40 seats, Michelins, 2 door hard top, black. 528A.
- 1982 NEW YORKER 5TH, 8, air conditioning, power steering, power windows, power door locks, wire wheels, vinyl roof, defroster, 60/40 seats, Michelins, 4 door sedan, white. 202B.
- 1981 COLT, 4, 4x2, radio, defroster, 2 door coupe, cream. 299A.
- 1981 ARIES CUSTOM, 4, automatic, radio, power steering, radials, wheel covers, body side mouldings, fibreglass, 4 door sedan, maroon. 319A.
- 1981 FORD FAIRMONT, 6, automatic, radio, power steering, power brakes, defroster, buckets, radials, 2 door coupe, blue. 248A.
- 1980 HORIZON TC3, 4, 4 speed, defroster, two-tone, radials, cloth seats, 2 door coupe, silver. 258B.
- 1980 ASPEN, 6, automatic, radio, radials, wheel covers, stripes, defroster, cloth seats, 4 door sedan, red. 908B.
- 1980 PHOENIX, 4, automatic, radio, power steering, two-tone, defroster, radials, wheel covers, 4 door sedan, cream. 338A.
- 1979 HORIZON, 4, 4 speed, radials, sunroof, defroster, cloth seats, 4 door sedan, cream. 281B.
- 1979 AMC SPIRIT, 6, automatic, power steering, radio, defroster, wheel covers, wire wheels, 2 door coupe, blue. 162B.
- 1979 LEBARON, 8, automatic, radio, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, defroster, radials, wheel covers, 4 door sedan, red. 347A.
- 1978 MAGNUM, 8, automatic, radio, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, defroster, bucket seats, 2 door hard top, grey. 237A.
- 1977 VOIARE, 6, automatic, radio, power steering, wire wheels, defroster, 4 door sedan, white. 87B.
- 1982 DATSUN, 4, 4 speed, radio, heavy duty bumper, 3/4 ton, yellow. 917A.
- 1980 DODGE B250, 8, air condition, speed control, 8 passenger, power door locks, Royal S.E. Maxiwagon, brown. 334A.
- 1979 CHEV C20, 8, automatic, radio, power steering, power brakes, heavy duty suspension, step bumper, 3/4 ton, red. 910A.
- 1978 CHEV C20, 8, 4 speed, heavy duty suspension, 9.50x16.50, 1 ton Crew Cab, yellow. 266A.



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## Rough Stock Rodeo to come to Madoc

The "Rough Stock Rodeo" from Durham, Ont., will be appearing at the Madoc Fair Grounds on the July 30-31 weekend. The rodeo comes as a result of the joint efforts of the Madoc Fair Board and the MTM Junior C Hockey Club which was newly formed in the area this year.

Lawrence Trotter, Chairman of the Fair Board says the annual tractor pull usually run at this time of year in Madoc, "had run its course", and felt local people were getting tired of

it. The idea for the rodeo was the result of the discussions.

The rodeo group, owned by Larry and Marilyn Walls, operate all over Ontario and features professional rodeo stars from California to Saskatchewan. These rodeo stars perform to score professional points in their selected events.

Trotter says anyone can enter the rodeo after paying the entry fee. He says there may be some locals planning to enter.

There are nine different events offered which include Bronco Riding, Bull Riding, and Barrel Racing.

Food will be available throughout the weekend out on the fair grounds. There will also be a "Rodeo Fest" running during the weekend at the Madoc and District Recreation Centre. A dance will be held at night featuring the band "Thur-low".

Ross Moorcroft of Madoc recently attended the Rough Stock Rodeo show in Clair

mont on June 12, and said it was "very good".

"I would say it's a first-class show. People will not be disappointed," says Moorcroft. "Boy is it tough."

Half the profits from the event will go to the Fair Board and the other half to the Junior C Hockey Club.

Trotter says soon they will begin advertising in the area around Kingston, Peterborough, Belleville and Bancroft.

Come watch the show. It should be entertaining.

## Ottawa-Carleton prepares for match

The Ottawa-Carleton Plowing Match Committee is moving full speed ahead with plans for the 1983 International Plowing Match and Farm Machinery Show, inviting visitors to "Come, see what makes Canada grow". The local committee expects over 150,000 people will attend the Match, known as Canada's largest outdoor agricultural event.

Three site signs are now being erected. The show

will occupy 300 hectares of prime agricultural land, with 40 hectares used for the display of over 600 exhibits in a full serviced "tent city".

Fairs and parades to promote the Match began in Ottawa-Carleton the last weekend of May and will continue every weekend through the summer. Various towns are expected to be holding these special events throughout the Ottawa-Carleton area, and

extending into Quebec and New York State.

The local committee has designed and constructed a motorized float to promote the event in town parades and fairs. The float features "Korny Alfie", a comical character made of corn, hay and grain which rides in front and turns back and forth. Korny Alfie was created to promote the '83 Match and serves as the symbol for the Ottawa-Carleton area, representing its major crops. Ottawa's parliament buildings and tulips are also incorporated into the design.

The Ontario Plowmen's Association, in co-operation with local plowmen's association, began sponsoring the Plowing Match in 1913 in an effort to help Canadians understand and

appreciate the many facets of farming. The Plowing Match provides a unique opportunity for farm and city folk alike to explore all the latest equipment and techniques used in Canadian food production today.

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T-bar roof, L-48 V8, automatic, power steering & brakes, AM FM cassette stereo, airconditioned, cruise control, road wheels, more options. Like new. \$127

1978 ASPENSE WAGON 42,000 Miles  
4 door, slant 6 engine, automatic, power steering & brakes, radio, wood panelled side, roof rack, rust proofed. One local owner. Like new. \$61

1978 FIREBIRD 27,000 Miles  
Esprit automatic, power steering & brakes, radio, console bucket seats, sport wheels, rustproofed. Very sharp. Showroom condition. \$22

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55 ACRE FARM, 3 bedroom home, large barns, year round creek. \$55,000.

100 ACRE fertile farm, new house and barn. \$90,000.

190 ACRE FARM, brick home, 3 barns, 2 spring ponds, large maple bush, over 100 acres tillable. \$79,000.

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For further information on the above properties Call Leta L. Arnold 613-473-3131, evenings 613-473-3468

## Bantams win

Mallo Bantam boys took two games from Queensboro last week by scores of 23-5 and 18-2.

In the game at Queensboro, the score was close till the fourth inning at 4-3, then Madoc blew it open with seven runs. The big hit came from Kevin Fox, with a long hit, for a homerun that went deep into the woods at the Queensboro diamond.

Other hits went to Peter Brady who scored a double and single. Brian Willman, two doubles, and Mike O'Riordan, two singles.

In the game at Madoc on Thursday night, Jim Ervine and Troy Melvin collected two singles apiece; while Steve Meirs had a double and single.

## Norwood UCW

Unit III of Norwood UCW held their meeting at the home of Bonnie Davidson, beginning with a potluck dinner. Eileen Gervin opened the meeting with a poem, then thanked Bonnie.

Roll call followed and the treasurer's report was given. The offering was received and dedicated. Carol Oliver lead in worship time to look at God's world.

Eileen held a short business meeting. The program was by Lenora Wester who introduced Iris Lovett who spoke about flowers and flower arrangement. Lenora closed with a poem and prayer.

## AUCTION SALE

JOHN GREAVES  
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Wed., July 13, 10:30 a.m.  
A steam pump, auto tiller, some lumber, garden tools, electrical wiring, etc., riding pool, propane tank, wooden pulleys, Martin 7.5 h.p. (needs repair), pine corner cupboard (panelled doors), Johnson 10 h.p. (GD7) (needs repair), Johnson 5.5 h.p. (needs repair), 3 seed organs (parts), chests of drawers, pine buffet, clock (Hart Lutz, Belleville), Philco refrigerator, Marquette refrigerator, quantity of old tools and modern tools, corner cupboard (panelled doors bottom, glass doors top), books, two 2 piece chesterfield suites, 3 bracket lamps, 2 finger lamps, picture and frames, fireplace tools, RCA 24 cu. ft. freezer, Frigidaire refrigerator, round oak ped. estal table, quantity of dishes, electrical appliances, Inglis automatic washer, G.E. dryer, 9 piece Gibbard walnut dining room suite (good), oak psychiatrist couch, Scandall accordion (good), oak extension table, organ stool, small zinc washboard, 4 gas motors, blow torch, surveyor's chain, wooden planes, Atlantic air-light wood stove, antique telephone, directory cabinet, Frigidaire built in range, Told C.D.H.S. time clock (1BM), 1926 Victrola (electric run), high chair, pressed back chair, numerous other items.  
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1981 GMC PICKUP - 6 cylinder, standard, power steering, low mileage. Stock No. 83230A.

1981 GMC PICKUP - 305 V8, automatic, power steering & brakes, low mileage. Stock No. 83179A.

1981 GMC PICKUP - 6 cylinder, standard, radio, dark brown metallic, low mileage. Stock No. 83038A.

1981 CHEV PICKUP - 305 V8, automatic, power steering & brakes, low mileage, dark brown metallic. Stock No. 83162A.

1981 GMC SIERRA GRAND PICKUP - 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering & brakes, low mileage, dark brown metallic. Stock No. 83157A.

1980 FORD PICKUP - 302 V6, automatic, power steering, low mileage. Stock No. 83251A.

1979 GMC VAN - V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, AM FM cassette. Stock No. 83330A.

1979 FORD F250 SUPER-CAB 4X4 - Ranger package, V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes. Stock No. 83333A.

1979 FORD F150 EXPLORER - V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, low mileage, local one owner, must be seen to be appreciated. Stock No. 83036A.

1979 DODGE RAM CHARGE S.E. 4x4 V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, AM FM cassette. Stock No. 8291A.

1979 FORD F150 PICKUP - 351 V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, uses regular gas. Stock No. 83173A.

1979 FORD F100 EXPLORER - 302 V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, low mileage. Stock No. 83237B.

1978 GMC VAN - V8, automatic, air conditioning, as is, uncertified. Make an offer. Stock No. 83182A.

1978 FORD F100 PICKUP - 6 cylinder, standard, 2 tone paint. Stock No. 83238A.

1977 CHEV PICKUP - 6 cylinder, standard, as is, uncertified, make an offer. Stock No. 83233B.

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## Huntingdon Township Council

The regular meeting of the Council of the Township of Huntingdon was held at the Township Hall at 7:30 p.m. on Mon., June 20, 1983, with all members in attendance.

The meeting was called to order and opened with prayer by Councillor MacMillan.

Moved by Ken Yarrow, seconded by Eric MacMillan, "that the minutes of the meeting held Mon., June 13, 1983, to hire Summer Canada Students be approved as read." Carried.

Ted Pollock and Jim Kelleher attended the council meeting to outline the Interim Watershed Plan for the Moira River Conservation Authority.

Grader tenders were received from Champion Road Machinery and Capitol Equipment to supply one Class 7 motor grader.

Moved by Ken Yarrow, seconded by Walton Reid, "that council accept the tender from Champion Road Machinery Sales Ltd. to supply one Class 7 motor grader for the total purchase price of \$117,593, subject to MTC approval."

Carried.

Moved by Ken Yarrow, seconded by Owen Ketcheson, "that the Road Superintendent be authorized to replace the fence between the Winters property and the township gravel pit, approximate distance of 925 feet." Carried.

Moved by Owen Ketcheson, seconded by Ken Yarrow, "that the following motions be adopted from the minutes of the Tri-Council meeting of April 7, 1983." Carried.

Pigden & Franks "that the following pay increases be approved: Bill Lahey 5.27 per cent, Harold Govier 8.96 per cent and that the rate of casual employees remain the same as 1982." Motion carried.

Pigden & Yarrow "that the following 1983 budget

items be approved: hydro - \$25,000; insurance - \$3,200; audit - \$975; special events - \$1,500; telephone - \$500; advertising - \$200; interest - \$200; roller skating rental - \$2,500; office expenses - \$200." Motion carried.

Barton & Pigden "that the additional deficit remaining from 1982 be added to the current budget." Motion carried.

Barton & Reid "to accept the proposed 1983 Recreation Centre budget as amended by tri-council." Motion carried.

Barton & Yarrow "to have the parking lot at the Madoc and District Recreation Centre gravelled at the discretion of the Arena Board." Motion carried.

Pigden & Barton "that municipalities pay their share of the 1982 Madoc

and District Recreation Centre budgeted deficit when their first 1983 tax installment is due and pay their share of the 1983 budgeted deficit in equal payments to be paid when their 1983 tax installments are due." Motion carried.

Moved by Walton Reid, seconded by Owen Ketcheson, "that council recommend consent be granted to the following severance applications: B167 83, Moira View Properties Inc." Carried.

### 40th anniversary

Belleville, July 1 - On Sunday afternoon, July 10, members of the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment will mark the 40th anniversary of its first action - landing in Sicily. A service of remembrance will be conducted at the Regi-

mental Memorial on the lawn of the Bridge Street Armoury at 4 pm.

The 1st Canadian Division, then part of Montgomery's Eighth Army, invaded Sicily to begin the liberation of Western Europe 11 months before other Canadians landed in Normandy.

"It was the beginning of the end for the Nazi regime," said Colonel Angus Duffy, who landed at Pachino as the Regimental Sergeant Major of the Hastings Ps, a superb infantry battalion descended directly from pioneer Militia battalions around the Bay of Quinte which sent men to the War 1812. "We won 31 battle honours before the war ended, but the price was high - 346 killed and more than 1,600 wounded, but freedom isn't free. Its preservation demands sacrifice."

Present at the remembrance service will be Mrs. Gerald Weaver of Carrying Place, whose brother, Lt. Col. Bruce Sutcliffe, commanded the Regiment with distinction, but was killed in action only 10 days later.

### Inventory Clearance Used Office Furniture

2 & 4 drawer File Cabinets From <b>\$59.00</b>	30" x 60" Steel Desks From <b>\$85.00</b>	Free Standing Dividers Office Screens Gold or orange From <b>\$58.00</b>
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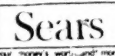
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### LOST, STRAYED or STOLEN

from Horth Hastings Ave. on Monday June 13  
One spayed female cat (Kissy), 4 years old,  
grey brown tabby with white face, chest & legs,  
grey hair on back of back legs. Large reward,  
any information appreciated. Call collect

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**Robt's**  
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"Thank You" for making this, our first year in business,  
such a success!

# "THANK YOU!"

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We now have our own crane  
to assist in delivery.



## Queensboro News

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton McMurray attended the party on Friday night at the Hayloft, Flinton to celebrate the 25th wedding anniversary of Jack and Betty McMurray of Tweed. They also visited Jack and Betty on Saturday at their home in Tweed.

Mr. Bernard Barry is a patient in Belleville General Hospital.

Visitors during the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Clarke were: Mr. and Mrs. Ken Walker, Wendy and Jason and Mr.

Larry Bowers of Tweed, Lawrence Walker of Belleville. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Walker, Lisa and Tracy of RR3, Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Petty of Campbellford and Mr. and Mrs. Oliva Stratton of Highland, Illinois, visited Goldie Holmes on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Barry, Mrs. Bernard Barry and Gary and Mr. Joe Latondress visited Mr. Bernard Barry and Vincent Latondress in Belleville General Hospital Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Clarke called on Mr. and Mrs. Herb Brady on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Lucas of Belleville spent the supper hour on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Walker and Allan.

A number from here attended the church service in Cooper Community Hall on Sunday which was part of

their "Home Coming" weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Walker of Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Walker, Tweed and Mrs. Helena Whiteman attended the dance in Madoc arena on Saturday night. This was part of the Cooper Program for the "Home Coming" weekend.

### Letter to Tudor Township

This is a love letter for a council very much enamoured with itself. A council with the ingenuity and unholy audacity to find such personal ways to spend its money (our tax money) on any self-indulgent pastime rather than on our roads, must be highly commended.

The monies allotted to it for road maintenance and repair amounted to \$150,000 last year.

The roads remain uninhabited by the crew and are

in the same appalling condition they've been in for 20 years.

The main RR1 route from Gilmour to Weslismakoon is a pioneer's delight. The state of object fear of the inhabitants of this area is a prime accomplishment of the council.

I wish only to commend the council on its all too human accomplishments and pray that politics never enters my life.

Signed,  
P. Hooper

### WHAT'S NEW?

LADIES' PHANTOM SPORTSWEAR  
All sizes still available

STICKWOOD'S  
DRY GOODS

Ready-To-Wear  
Footwear  
Durham St., Madoc  
613-473-2917

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23 Durham St.,  
Madoc

Phone: 473-2492

Best Pizza

In Town!



### If You Need

- \* Masonry Work
- \* Home or Cottage Renovations
- \* General Repairs

Call Larry Carswell  
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After 5 pm. for  
Free Estimates



## Strawberries

Pick your own at  
Spencer Grange,  
Tweed

10 km. east of Hwy. 62  
on Quin-Mo-Lac Road

60¢ / quart in  
your boxes.

We're Irrigated!

Call ahead

478-3815



Joey McCaw (seen above) was a recent winner of the ASG spelling B held at the Madoc Public School. One of Joey's teachers at Madoc Township School says it is quite unusual for a boy to be such a good speller. Usually,

the girls come out on top.



Phillip Owen Ash, Son of Captain and Mrs. P.L. Ash of Brampton, received his Bachelor of Science degree in Honours Earth Science at the May 28 convocation of the University of Waterloo. Owen, an Ontario scholar, is the grandson of Mrs. Lena Ash, Green Acres Nursing Home, Trenton (formerly R.R. 1, Madoc), who was represented at the ceremonies by Mrs. Goldie Holmes of Queensborough. Owen is engaged in research work for the summer and will be entering the graduate studies program at Waterloo in September.

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<b>REGULAR OR SUGAR FREE C. PLUS ORANGE, CLUB SODA, TONIC WATER OR REGULAR OR SUGAR FREE GINGER ALE</b> <b>Canada Dry Soft Drinks</b> 750 mL BTL. PLUS 30 DEF. PER BTL. <b>.39</b> <b>UNWEETENED FROM CONCENTRATE, APPLE, GRAPEFRUIT, ORANGE OR PINEAPPLE</b> <b>Del Monte Fruit Juices</b> 14-FL. OZ. TIN <b>.49</b> <b>INTOMATO SAUCE, ALPHA GETTI, ZOODLES OR Libby's Spaghetti</b> 14-FL. OZ. TIN <b>4.99</b> <b>IGA Dog Kibble</b> 4 L. BAG <b>1.69</b> <b>Heinz White Vinegar</b> 4 L. JUG <b>1.69</b>	<b>ORANGE PEACH</b> <b>Flowerdale Tea Bags</b> 25-FOOT ROLL <b>.79</b> <b>IGA 12 INCH WIDTH, Aluminum Foil</b> 25-FOOT ROLL <b>.99</b> <b>CLASSIQUE Facial Tissue</b> 12-1/2 OFF LABEL! LIGHT OR DARK <b>Dempster's Hearth Rye Bread</b> 450 g LOAF <b>.89</b> <b>GRAPE, FRUIT PUNCH, ORANGE PUNCH OR LEMON LIME PUNCH WITH STRAW</b> <b>Kisko Drinks</b> 6 200 mL PKGS. <b>1.</b>	<b>VANILLA CREAMS, COCONUT CREAMS, CHIP N' NUT PUFFS, CHOCOLATE RUFFLES OR PLANT BUTTER RUFFLES</b> <b>McCormick's Biscuits</b> 250 g PKG. <b>1.69</b> <b>LAYS OR RUFFLES ASSORTED VARIETIES</b> <b>Potato Chips</b> 250 g PKG. <b>1.19</b> <b>ASSORTED VARIETIES Speedstick Deodorant</b> 75 g STICK <b>1.89</b> <b>BONUS OF 180 mL MORE REGULAR OR CONDITIONING</b> <b>Head &amp; Shoulders Shampoo</b> 450 mL PLASTIC BTL. <b>3.59</b> <b>REGULAR, GEL OR WINTER FRESH</b> <b>Colgate Toothpaste</b> 150 mL TUBE <b>1.54</b> <b>REDEEM THE ON PACK 25¢ COUPON &amp; PAY ONLY \$1.29</b>
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**PRODUCT OF U.S.A.**

## Nectarines

**1.52 / kg .69 LB.**

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## Fresh Mushrooms

**227 g 8-OZ. PKG. .89**

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## Sunkist Valencia Oranges

**SIZE 113's DOZ. 1.79**

<b>PRODUCT OF U.S.A. CANADA NO. 1 GRADE</b>	<b>Green Seedless</b>	<b>3.95</b>	<b>PRODUCT OF ONTARIO CANADA NO. 1 GRADE</b>	<b>Cabbage</b>	<b>.69</b>
<b>PRODUCT OF U.S.A. CANADA NO. 1 GRADE</b>	<b>Grapes</b>	<b>1.79</b>	<b>PRODUCT OF U.S.A. CANADA NO. 1 GRADE</b>	<b>Com On-The-Cob</b>	<b>5' 1.89</b>
<b>PRODUCT OF MEXICO</b>	<b>Mangoes</b>	<b>1.89</b>	<b>PRODUCT OF ONTARIO CANADA NO. 1 GRADE</b>	<b>Zucchini</b>	<b>1.30</b>
<b>PRODUCT OF U.S.A. CANADA NO. 1 GRADE</b>	<b>Green Peppers</b>	<b>.99</b>	<b>PRODUCT OF U.S.A. CANADA NO. 1 GRADE</b>	<b>Squash</b>	<b>.59</b>
<b>PRODUCT OF ONTARIO</b>	<b>Spinach</b>	<b>.89</b>	<b>PRODUCT OF U.S.A. CANADA NO. 1 GRADE</b>	<b>Spanish-Type Onions</b>	<b>.99</b>
<b>PRODUCT OF ONTARIO CANADA NO. 1 GRADE</b>	<b>Cucumbers</b>	<b>2' 1.</b>	<b>PRODUCT OF U.S.A. CANADA NO. 1 GRADE</b>	<b>Foil Baking Potatoes</b>	<b>.99</b>
<b>PRODUCT OF ONTARIO</b>	<b>Bunch Radish</b>	<b>2' .88</b>	<b>MADE IN CANADA</b>	<b>Apple Cider</b>	<b>1.59</b>

**9 CHOP ECONOMY PACK, (3 RIB, 3 CENTRE, 3 TENDERLOIN PORTION)**

## Loin Pork Chops

**3.51 / kg 1.59 LB.**

**FOR YOUR BBQ**

## Pork Side Ribs

**3.95 / kg 1.79 LB.**

**FOR YOUR BBQ**

**NEW ZEALAND SPRING LAMB, FROZEN**

<b>Lamb Shoulder Chops</b>	<b>3.73 / kg 1.69 LB.</b>	<b>Leg 0' Lamb Roasts</b>	<b>4.83 / kg 2.19 LB.</b>
<b>Lamb Leg Steaks</b>	<b>5.05 / kg 2.29 LB.</b>	<b>Lamb Loin Chops</b>	<b>5.27 / kg 2.39 LB.</b>

**COOKED, SMOKELESS**

**Country Kitchen Hams** **8.13 / 3.69**

**Wiener** **1.69**

**50 g 1/2 OZ. AVG. SELECTED POPULAR VARIETIES**

**Sandwich Meat Chunks** **5.27 / 2.39**

**Golden Fry Sausages** **1.99**

**82 g 2 1/4 OZ. FOR YOUR BBQ**

## Beef Burgers

**(12 PER 750 g CARTON)**

## 2.99

**IGA Bologna** **1.29**

**Ham Steaks** **1.59**

**IGA Side Bacon** **2.49**

**IGA Blood Pudding** **4.39 / 1.99**

**Zest Soap** **1.99**

**GIANT PACK OF 2 MULTI-PACK OF 8**

**P.I.P. Sponges** **.59**

**INSECTICIDE**

**Raid House & Garden** **3.99**

**DIESE PLASTIC PARTY GLASSES 8 OZ. PKG. OF 36**

**Glasses & Plates** **1.19**

**CHICKEN, BEEF OR IRISH**

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**24-OZ. TIN 1.39**

**ROYAL GOLD, ASSORTED FLAVORS**

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**NEW! FROZEN PEPPERIDGE FARM CAULIFLOWER BROCCOLI GREEN BEANS OR ZUCCHINI**

**Good 'N' Flaky Vegetables in Pastry** **1.19**

**FROZEN BANANA CHOCOLATE COCONUT OR LEMON**

**Farmhouse Cream Pies** **1.29**

**OLD WORLD MEDIAN OR OLD COUNTRY**

**Cheddar Cheese** **2.69**

**(100% PURE CORN OR SUNFLOWER OIL)**

**Fleischmann's Soft Margarine** **1.29**

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## Federated Women's Institutes of Ontario

The ongoing automation could create greater unemployment but in the long run give the world prosperity, said Mrs. Westebring Mulder of the Netherlands, the world president of the

Associated Country Women of the World. She was addressing over 1,700 delegates at the 17th Triennial Conference in Vancouver, B.C. from June 19 to 29. The theme was

Living in Today's World, a view to the future and she was speaking on the effect of the technological explosion as a result of the knowledge explosion. The president paid tribute to Mrs. Alfred Watt of Ontario, who founded this organization over 50 years ago.

There was emotion and excitement at the opening ceremony when the pipes playing the "Kegsalute" led Mrs. Westebring Mulder and Lieut. Governor Hon. Henry P. Bell Irving of B.C. and honoured guests to the platform. Fifty three flags of the different countries were carried in by 4 H Boys and Girls and placed at the back of the platform. The 100 voice choir of women from across Canada dressed in red and white gowns, rendered special music throughout the conference. Senator Martha Belsish of Alberta welcomed the guests who came from every continent and from the Arctic and Antarctic, on behalf of the 140,000 members of Women's Institutes and Societies in Canada.

During the conference the delegates, many wearing their native costumes, would blend together make friendly discuss problems

projects, study and make decisions. Delegates will learn of the ACWW projects in the developing countries, be aware that the problem of hunger in the world is growing. The aim of ACWW is to educate and to combat disease and poverty. One project for the 80s is Fresh water and sanitation for all.

"I feel our priority is to help in the developing countries," said Dr. Ellen McLean of Eureka, N.S., the newly elected world president. She is past president of her province and of Canada, is the wife of a dairy farmer and was awarded an Honorary Doctorate of Laws degree for her work on behalf of rural women.

The Interfaith service on Sunday was attended by day visitors as well, when many faiths participated. Very Rev. Lois Wilson, past Moderator of the United Church of Canada spoke on Faith, hope and love. She said, "we need to know each other as persons, and learn to relate to each other as we are called to abide in love." Special music was rendered by the conference choir and the Canadian Forces Naden Band.

The guests were treated to tours of different parts of southern British Columbia and a special "Canadiana" night featuring Bobby Cur-tola.

As the conference continues delegates become more aware that there is a wealth of experience in the

nine million members and it must be passed on to others when they return to their homelands. One speaker said "may the coming generations discover that there is only one country, Mother Earth and one nation mankind and this sums up the feelings of the delegates here.

**SALE**

**WOMEN'S SUMMER WHITE DRESS AND CASUAL SHOES 25% OFF**

**SELECTED GROUP OF MEN'S SUMMER SHOES UP TO 50% OFF**

**WOMEN'S BEIGE & BONE DRESS AND CASUAL SHOES AND HANDBAGS UP TO 50% OFF**

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BY JOHN GORMAN

The inflammability of natural gas, crude oil and refined oil products is well known and well respected and played a role in Canada's early oil and gas discoveries.

It was inflammability which attracted attention to the existence of oil and gas in western Canada nearly a century ago.

An American negro cowboy, John Ware, whose history has treated as almost a legend in southern Alberta, stopped to water

his horse on Sheep Creek south of Calgary. It was 1888 and Ware had made his way north after the US Civil war. He felt Canada was preferable to the US, where conditions for people of his race were far from ideal.

Ware became curious when his horse refused to drink from the creek and discovered that the surface of the water was covered with an oily scum that smelled of sulphur. Ware casually tossed in a match and recoiled smartly when the surface of the water danced in flames.

In 1904, a group of prospectors working with a coal seam in the Turner Valley area were the subject of an excited story in the "Calgary Herald", then a thriving weekly. One of the crew was relaxing, filling his pipe when he struck a match and caused a shattering explosion. Scaffolding and wooden cribbing caught fire and created considerable damage before the fire was contained. It was further evidence that natural gas existed in the area.

The lure of opportunity in oil and gas did not go unnoticed by entrepreneurs and promoters, some of whom were less than scrupulous in their dealings. By 1913 a number of prospectors had taken an interest in the possibilities for petroleum development in Turner Valley. One of these was Archibald W. Dingman, an Ontario native who had learned about the magic of petroleum from the Pennsylvania oilfields.

Arriving in the west, Dingman investigated the rumors of oil and gas in the Turner Valley and by 1913 had put together a group of investors. He began drilling a well in January of that year. In May the well blew with natural gas and high quality crude oil. It was the first of many important finds in western Canada.

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**WILLOWLEE FARMS**  
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Ameliasburg  
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**60¢ per quart**  
7 DAYS A WEEK (Weather Permitting)  
8 a.m. - 8 p.m.

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\$1.45 per lb.  
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QC-4 Ascortlight studio lights. Includes powerpack, 2 studio lights with screen, 2 back ground light plus hair light & funnel. Asking \$1,000. Write: Box 119, RR 2, Marmora, Ont. K0K 2M0. 1-11fn

EGGS, farm fresh, available at Drain Poultry, Tweed, Ont. Mon. & Tues. 8.5 & Sat. 8.11 a.m. Phone 613-478-2828. 1-11fn

BEEF live weight or by the half. Gerald Russell 613-395-3643. 1-11fn

TRUCK CAPS From \$349 1983 Bonair Trailers now on display Deejay Trailer, Trent River 705-778-3501 Low overhead means lower prices

TYPEWRITERS, adding machines, calculators, for sale or rent. Service guaranteed. Cash registers, rubber stamps made. C.W. Cochran, Campbellford, 705-633-3204. 1-11fn

WOOD shavings for sale. Call Glen McCoey, 705-639-5218 (after 6 p.m.). 1-11fn

HORSES for sale, includes 4 year old hackney mare with white blaze, 4 white socks, well broken. Also her filly (1 yr.) with white blanket. Call 705-639-5685. 1-11fn

APPALOOSA's Registered. 3 year old gelding, 2 yearling colts, 1 black with white blanket, 1 bay with white blanket. All have disposition plus 705-778-3826 after 6 p.m. 1-11fn

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ALL TYPES  
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SURGE water softeners starting at \$590; 1 bag of salt. We will install in most cases free of charge. Water purifiers & filtering systems. Moore Bros., Naperville, Ill. 364-5516. 2-11fn

SOD, nursery, fresh cut for pick up, delivery & installation (qty. determines cost, more for less). W.R. Bontler Landscaping Ltd. 613-392-7646. 2-11fn

RE-UPHOLSTERY, modern & antique furniture, repair tents, boats, & auto, 20 per cent off fabric. Also stripping, caning & finishing. Don's Upholstery, 705-653-4812 or 613-472-2718. 1-11fn

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**GUARANTEED INVESTMENT CERTIFICATES WILL PAY**  
12% 5 years  
11 3/4% 3 years  
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40 Bridge St. E.  
Campbellford

MOVIES Movies Movies: In the comfort of your own home. VHS tape rental: Mon-Fri. player with 2 movies \$20 per day. Fri.-Mon. player with 3 movies \$30. Sat.-Mon. player with 2 movies \$30. Extra movies \$4 each. Disc rental: Mon-Fri. player with 2 movies \$10 per day. Fri.-Mon. player with 3 movies \$24. Sat.-Mon. player with 2 movies \$20. Extra movies \$3 each. Redden's Radio & TV, 16 Queen St., Campbellford, 705-653-2770. 1-11fn

1971 SKIDOO, \$150 or trade for small boat motor. 1971 Dodge Dart for motor & parts. \$150. 1968 Dodge Monaco Coupe, \$1500 firm. Two 45 gallon oil drums, \$15 each. 472-3082. 2-11fn

BUNGALOW, aluminum sided with 3 bedrooms, garage workshop with hydro & wood stove, small garden. No cash necessary. Take over small mortgage & pay remainder in land, livestock, machinery or whatever. 613-472-5985 2-11fn

CASH register, electric, easy to operate, similar to adding machine. Has customer receipt. Excellent condition. \$175. Phone 613-473-4443. 2-11fn

NEW releases on VHS tape. Sophie's Choice, Videomare, The Toy. Now available on disc. Absence of Malice, Secret NIMH, Officer and a Gentleman & Blade Runner. Over 650 titles in stock. New titles arriving weekly. Redden's Radio & TV, 16 Queen St., 705-653-2770. 2-11fn

APPALOOSA mare in foal (July), 2 year old filly, 1 year old gelding (all have blank eyes). Also Hackney mare, a 4 year old gelding, well broke. Call 705-639-5685. 2-11fn

3 CHANGING table. \$35. Wood playing - \$45. G.E. floor polisher - \$20. All in excellent condition. Write to: Box 119, RR 2, Marmora, Ont. K0K 2M0. 2-11fn

COLOUR T.V., Admiral '66' console, 4 years old. \$1400 offer. Phone 613-473-4826. 2-11fn

STRAWBERRIES - pick your own. 60c per quart in your own container or buy them picked at 90c. Get them at their very best, straight out of the patch. Come where the picking is always excellent. W.B. Little, 2 miles west of Campbellford on the 6th Con. of Seymour Township. Phone 705-653-1107. 2-11fn

HOUSE for sale: Lovely 3 bedroom plus 2 bathrooms, new wiring, new plumbing, well insulated, garage, appliances. Located on a quiet street in Havelock, Ont. For details call 705-887-5517 or 416-694-8842 or 705-653-3160. 3-11fn

HOUSE for sale: Lovely 3 bedroom plus 2 bathrooms, new wiring, new plumbing, well insulated, garage, appliances. Located on a quiet street in Havelock, Ont. For details call 705-887-5517 or 416-694-8842 or 705-653-3160. 3-11fn

## FOR SALE

NEW releases - see our video movie library with new releases such as The Toy, Sophie's Choice, Best Friends & many, many more!! Ask about our rent to buy plan. Only at Bennett's Home Furnishings in Campbellford 705-653-1188. 2-11fn

ATTENTION Cottagers! Summer video membership rates \$15 for 4 months from date of sign up. We have Beta VCR's & over 450 tapes to choose from. Only at Bennett's Home Furnishings, Campbellford 705-653-1188. 2-11fn

"COME up, make us an offer." 23 acres, 100 tap sugar bush. Barn with hydro, water, stanchions & pens. Heater 2 storey workshop. New brick home, 5 bedrooms, & 3 bathrooms & custom built kitchen. Combination furnace. Land is well fenced. With sell or trade on a farm with good potential. 613-472-5585. 2-11fn

NEED Cash! We buy & sell anything Madoc. Flea Market Phone 613-473-2234. 2-11fn

**COTTAGE FOR SALE**  
2 for the price of 1  
Estate Sale  
two freestanding cottages on large wooded lot on south shore of Stoco Lake J.F. Neiles Real Estate Ask for Jack McEwen 613-966-1621 Or 613-962-8177 2-11fn

PINE furniture, mirrors, hall stands, tables, towel bars, paper holders, custom made order. Call Bill, 705-742-6617. 2-11fn

WILL trade, sell or use as a down payment on small farm. 7 room winterized home on Crowe River, walking distance to town of Marmora, large lot, newly decorated. 613-472-2483. 2-11fn

BEAUTIFUL farm acreage overlooking Moira Lake, 90 acres work land, 150 acres birch, pine & poplar. Well maintained road near Quin Mo Lac Camp. Would make ideal country estate for someone with horses or best cattle. Within commuting distance of Belleville. Phone 613-478-6153. 2-11fn

LARGE building lot, Rollins St. E., lot 127, 132' frontage, 22' x 74' depth. Call Keith Connor, Port Hope 416-865-4261. 2-11fn

IRISH Wolfhound pups, 4 months, best credentials, preference to local homes. Phone 613-473-4717. 2-11fn

2 WINDOW casements with windows, rough opening, 4'9" wide x 3'7" high & 3'2" high x 4'9" wide, 2 screen door. 613-473-2520. 2-11fn

**STIRLING FLEA MARKET**  
FAIRGROUNDS  
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
Open Sundays  
Tables \$5.00  
Vendors Welcome  
No used clothing  
Call now  
613-966-3699

HOUSE for sale: Lovely 3 bedroom plus 2 bathrooms, new wiring, new plumbing, well insulated, garage, appliances. Located on a quiet street in Havelock, Ont. For details call 705-887-5517 or 416-694-8842 or 705-653-3160. 3-11fn

## GOLD & SILVER

INEXPERIENCED INVESTORS JOIN  
**CHERING**  
METALS CLUB  
PHONE 613-473-2607

PROPERTY in Marmora 3 acres, village, garage, chick en shed, garden, drilled well, septic, secluded. \$9,000. 613-336-8436. 2-11fn

WALKER hound pups, 7 1/2 months old, parents good deer dogs. Males \$25, female \$20. Phone 613-478-5274, after 5 p.m. 2-11fn

TROPIC 90, Waterless, comp. pos. toilet, no septic system or plumbing needed, never used, brand new, family size. 613-478-5945. 2-11fn

1 COMBINATION wood & propane stove, also one 4 burner propane stove. Phone 705-778-2284 or see Cecil Wilson. 2-11fn

FOR Sale: General Electric top loading portable dish washer, excellent condition, \$50. Insignia superb automatic washing machine, good condition, \$60. Phone 705-778-7025. 2-11fn

COTTAGE for sale. Estate Sale, 2 bedroom cottage, furnished on south shores of Stoco Lake. Call J.F. Neiles Real Estate, ask for Jack McEwen 613-966-1621 or 962-8177. 2-11fn

STANDING hay for sale. Phone Mac, 613-395-3128. 2-11fn

PRIME building lots for sale in Lakefield. These large lots are in a good location with village sewer & water services. Call 705-652-8472 or 652-3497. 2-11fn

USED articles, collectables, antiques, books, dishes, furniture & crafts. Angie's Place, 1 mile west of Marmora, on Hwy. 7. Formerly Second Generation Open 10-4. 2-11fn

CONCRETE 2 riser, 48" porch, 14' high, only \$75; crane toilet, 1 piece white, new condition, \$50, wall mirrors \$50, size 12" x 12", only \$1 each. 613-652-3892. 2-11fn

OFFICE chair, brown nauga hydrex swivel, new, \$50, desk, case, new, walnut, sliding doors, office type, \$120. 705-652-3892. 2-11fn

HORSES for sale: older purebred Arabian mare with colt at side, needs special care, reasonable, also yearling colt. 705-652-7534. 2-11fn

EGGS, large, fresh, \$1 per doz. at farm. Phone 613-473-2538. 2-11fn

HAY, standing. Beverly Storms 613-395-2084. 2-11fn

RAILWAY Ties in excellent condition. Your choice \$6.50 each picked up on site. Quantity discount for truck loads. CNR tracks in Eldon. Phone 613-473-4429. 2-11fn

**STRAWBERRIES**  
Our extra-sweet late-season Freezer Strawberries will start July 5  
Pick your own  
**STRAWBERRIES**  
WENDELL FARM  
Between Belleville & Stirling via Hwy. 14 at top of Oak Hill, 1/2 mile East of Hwy. No. 14 on Callivan Road (2nd farm)  
Phone 613-395-2978  
Raspberries start next week.

HOUSE for sale: Lovely 3 bedroom plus 2 bathrooms, new wiring, new plumbing, well insulated, garage, appliances. Located on a quiet street in Havelock, Ont. For details call 705-887-5517 or 416-694-8842 or 705-653-3160. 3-11fn

## FOR SALE

1965 CITATION trailer, sleeps 6, good condition. Phone 613-395-2221. 1-11fn

TWO 50' sections of snow fence, like new. One used, one for sale. 705-778-2445. 1-11fn

6' SELKIRK insulated chimney with frame, \$50. 14 cu ft refrigerator with a Zero Zone freezer, excellent condition, white, right hand door, \$150. 705-696-3319. 1-11fn

FRIGIDAIRE front loading built in dishwasher, \$75 or best offer. 705-778-7163. 1-11fn

1975 TOYOTA Corolla runs well as is, \$300. Double Ski Doo trailer \$200. 1964 Chrysler Windsor electric windows, collectors item runs well as is, \$400. Evirude 9.9 new only 3 hours running, \$1000. 1-11fn

WOOD vine trellis, 9' x 4' Windows, 28' x 39' (new) & 24' x 29' Covered vent pipe. Galvanized fence post, 1/2". Poultry fencing & fence pickets. 705-696-2461. 1-11fn

ALMOST everything from soup to nuts for sale at Marmora's Flea Market. Now open Fri. & Sat. from 10 a.m. beside Embury's Restaurant. 1-11fn

PUREBRED Collie pups, pick yours out early, ready to leave for their new home about July 15. 613-472-2006. 1-11fn

12x60 MOBILE home, \$3900. Phone 613-472-3405. 2-11fn

REFRIGERATOR, large 30" electric stove, 2 pair matching gold drapes, 72" wide, 96" long. All in excellent condition. Phone 613-473-2979. 1-11fn

1 LHASA Apso pup, male, needs a family. Fox wire hair Terrier pup, 2 West Highland white Terriers, females, 5 years old, need good homes. All CKC registered. Ming Liang Kennels 705-754-2964. 2-11fn

THE Outsider is free. 2-11fn

HAY for sale, approx 45 acres standing. Phone 613-395-2521. 1-11fn

ARDEN's Music House. July sale, low, low prices on all musical instruments & accessories. "Happy Hour" save extra 5% per cent from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. daily. Shop Arden's & win a "Peavey Gig Bag", 14 Front St., Belleville, 613-968-7725. 2-11fn

GERMAN Shepherd dog, 1 1/2 year old, female, good watchdog, good with children. Country home preferred. \$75. Phone 613-966-2522. 1-11fn

FOR SALE  
GOOD QUALITY HAY 40 cents per bale  
STANDING IN FIELD  
GRANT CARR  
613-395-5212. 1-11fn

HAY, standing in field. Walter Archer, 12th Con. of Rawdon. 613-395-3446. 2-11fn

HOUSE for sale: Lovely 3 bedroom plus 2 bathrooms, new wiring, new plumbing, well insulated, garage, appliances. Located on a quiet street in Havelock, Ont. For details call 705-887-5517 or 416-694-8842 or 705-653-3160. 3-11fn

## FOR SALE

**Seven Hills Construction & Paving**  
Now in the 9th season Residential & commercial paving, also we install new roads, driveways & parking lots  
RR 4, Marmora  
613-395-3235

CHESTERFIELD & chair, gold with green leaves, good condition. Phone 613-473-4603. 2-11fn

STANDING hay 613-473-2478. 2-11fn

HAY to be cut 15 cents a bale. Rawdon Con. V. 613-395-3102. 1-11fn

FOUR new, vertical siding windows, never installed. Imperial frame, 13' x 57 1/2", price \$150 each. Phone 613-395-2533, after 5 p.m. 2-11fn

SPEED Queen washer, spin dryer good condition. 705-778-3037. 3-11fn

PRIVATE Sale, 2 bedroom bungalow, extra bedroom in partially finished basement. Large workshop garage, garden & patio. Will rent with option to buy. Only \$2000 down. Terms T.B.A. Apply Box 2, Marmora. 2-11fn

BOAT, motor & trailer. 17 Traveller, mint condition vinyl top, new windows & uppers, sleeper seats, 15 gallon in board gas tank, 85 hp. Evirude with power till, galvanized 705-653-4069. 1-11fn

YOUNG man's 3 piece blue suit. Worn 3 times, size 38. \$50. 613-472-5445. 1-11fn

1975 TOYOTA Celica GT. Asking \$500 as is. See Ross Lees across from Booster Park, Marmora. 2-11fn

CEDAR shingles, 24" Shakes, 16" shingles, 16th Bull. Cecil R. Hagerman 613-473-9003, Madoc. Ont. 2-11fn

**RON HILTS Butcher Shop**  
Freezer Orders  
Beef & Pork  
Custom Cutting  
Smoked & Cured  
Golf Course Road, Norwood, Ont.  
705-696-2172

COTTAGERS' Special T.A. Cassidy Movie Rental Centre. 1 Forsyth St., Marmora. 613-472-7746. Rent any VCR or Disc Machine from 10am till Mon plus 2 free films for \$2.50 or \$10 any night from Mon till Thurs plus 1 free film. 1-11fn

**YARD SALES**  
YARD Sale, Wed & Thurs. July 6th & 7th. Turn left at General Store in Trent River. 2 captain beds, Maytag washer & dryer in good condition, also many other small items. 2-11fn

YARD Sale - July 9, 9.3. Something for everyone. Collectable dolls, Shirley Temple, Dancer, many more. Post cards, dishes, toys, teddy bears & miscellaneous items. Deloro Rd. off Hwy. 7. Watch for signs. 1-11fn

## YARD SALES

CARPENT & Lawn Sale. 250 Church St. Stirling. Sat. July 9. 8:30 sharp to 5:30 p.m. Miscellaneous plus new hand crafted soft toys several furniture items. 1

YARD SALE. 70 Homewood Ave. Hastings. July 9. 1983. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Furniture dishes. Clothes. Cupboards. doors etc. 11

## AUTOMOBILES

1991 CHRYSLER Newport. Good running condition. 613 473 2133. 26-02

1975 OLDS Cutlass. 350 power steering, power brakes. \$600 or best offer. Phone 613 472-5483. 26-02

1977 CUMMINS 2 door. 8 cyl. radio excellent condition. \$2000. Make an offer. 613 473 2590. 26-02

1977 T Model sedan, waiting restoration. 1977 T touring frame-plus additional parts. 705 778 2445. 0

1974 IMPERIAL, excellent condition. 4 door hard top, loaded with extras. \$2000 or best offer. Certified. Phone 613 472 2790. 27-02

1975 CHEV. Impala hard top. Is in \$300 or best offer. Ford pick up vinyl box cover. Phone 613 473 2912. 27-02

1975 PINTO for parts only. motor is in good condition. also many parts of the body. Sell as is \$150. 705 653 4099. 0

## WANTED

WANTED. All gold & silver coins, jewelry, diamond rings, pocket watches, sterling, flatware, medals, estates etc. For best results call Joe Lewis. 613-666-9000. 221 Front St. West. Belleville. Mail through Fri. 12-11p.

RESPONSIBLE couple wanted to rent house. Lakefield beginning mid August or September. 705 743 4174. 26-02

OLD postcards wanted. Write to Neil Kline. Bath. Ontario. K0H 1G0. 17-11p.

RIDE from Madoc to Belleville, every other Friday between 3 p.m. & 6 p.m. Can share cost. Phone 613 473 4247. leave message. 26-02

STIRLING Fair requires cars for their demolition derby. Contact Bob Mott. 613 395 2081 or 613 473 4247 and Herrington. 613 395 2705. 26-02

WANTED to buy. live meal rabbits. Top price paid. 416 352 2298. 27-11p

WANTED to find home for 1 female cat & 2 kittens. 705 452 3602. 0

WORK wanted will do typing in my home. Phone 613 473 4222. 27-02

BABYSITTER to come into our home in Stirling, for one, old & 5 month old. Monday through Friday, 8:30 to 5:00. Reply, sending expected wages & references to Box 582, Stirling. 27-02

RIDE to Belleville from south of Ridge Rd on Hwy. 62. Working hours 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. in vicinity of Four Seasons. Belleville. Phone 613 395 2492. 0

WORK wanted experienced reliable teenage girls will babysit in their home or yours. Phone Madoc 613-473-036. 27-02

## FOR RENT

1 BEDROOM apartment in the village of Hastings. 705-266-2666 after 6 p.m. 23-11p

## FOR RENT

APT or room to rent in Havlock, could be used as 2 separate bedrooms or a living room & a bedroom, very private, use of kitchen, bath, room, garage & large garden, reasonable rent, no pets, first & last months' rent required. Phone 705-778-7025. 26-02

NEED somewhere to sell your treasures? Rent a space at Marmora. Located beside Stedman Store. Now open Fri. & Sat. from 10 a.m. \$3.5 a day a weekend. Call 613-472-3086 or 613 295 3234. 0

## TENDERS

SEALED TENDERS, on the form supplied will be received by the undersigned until 12:00 noon local time on Monday, JULY 18, 1983 for the supply of the following trucks:

(a) 1 ton truck (with chassis) - 1

(b) 2 ton trucks complete with snow plow & sanding equipment (with trade in). Specifications & tender forms may be obtained from the office of the undersigned.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Purchasing Agent, County Administration Bldgs. Postal Bag 4000. Belleville, Ontario. 613 966 1311.

TENDERS will be received from any person interested in operating the kitchen facilities at the Norwood Sports Centre on JULY 18, 1983 for the long season. Tenders will close July 15, 1983. Any tender not necessarily accepted. All tenders to be sent to: Norwood On. For further information call 705 639 2292 or 705 778 2578. 26-02

## CARD OF THANKS

In the midst of our sorrow, we wish to express our heartfelt thanks & appreciation to our many relatives, friends & neighbours for the kindness & sympathy shown to us in the loss of our beloved son, John. We especially thank Rev. Hopkins, Brett Funeral Home & Mrs. Monahan & staff of Faithful Nursing Home. The Parcells family. 26-02

IN appreciation, "God knew we could not walk alone if each one went alone, & so He gave us the cherished gift of friends." With humble & sincere gratitude, we wish to thank all our families, neighbours & friends for the many kindnesses shown to us since the time. Your thoughtfulness will always be remembered. We would especially like to thank the many organizations in Havlock & Marmora for their monetary donations, those who gave to us personally or through the trust fund, all the firemen who helped in any way & the staff at Campbellford Memorial Hospital & Dr. Mok & staff at Civic Hospital Peterborough, the Clergymen, Rev. James Brown, all the ladies who prepared & delivered food & special thanks to all who have given of their talents & time to help us rebuild. Words can never express our feelings, we just say a heartfelt thanks to each & every one who has helped ease our burden in any way. May God Bless you all! Doug & Lois Ann, Catherine, Bradley & Gregory Cole. 0

DORCAS Rebekah Lodge No. 88, Havlock would like to thank all who participated in our talent show. Also, special thanks to the Cedar Swamp Band. 0

## CARD OF THANKS

THE family of the late George Hubble extend their sincere thanks to relatives, friends & neighbours for their acts of kindness, sympathy cards & floral tributes, donations to the Heart Fund & donations to the Society. A special thanks to Rev. Baird for the service & his comforting words. Thanks for the food sent to the house & to the ladies of the Knox Presbyterian Church for the lovely lunch following the service. Also thanks to the Brett Funeral Home for kind & efficient service. For all your kindness & support, thanks from the bottom of our hearts. Jessie Hubble & family. 0

I wish to thank my relatives, friends & neighbours for their cards & prayers & the many kindnesses to me & my family while I was a patient in Toronto General Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Gerry Rev. P. Kompass & Pastor Larry Hart. Burnett Bate man. 0

WE would like to thank our relatives, friends & neighbours who helped us clean up after the storm Sunday night. Special thanks to Dr. Gerry Hydro, Madoc O.P.P., Glen Nickle & Danford Construction for their prompt & efficient service. Thanks also to Ted & Daniela Foley for looking after our children, Jack & Lamona Howard. 0

WE would like to thank all those friends & relatives who remembered us in so many kind & thoughtful ways on the occasion of our 25th Wedding Anniversary. Charlie & Marion Carter. 0

KENNETH & Ora Hagerman would like to thank their families, friends, neighbours & relatives for the beautiful flowers, gifts & cards, visiting with us on June 11th in the afternoon & evening & thanks to Burnbrae Ladies for serving tea & St. Andrew's Ladies, Campbellford for the dinner on our 50th Anniversary. 0

THE family of the late Edith Beare wish to express their sincere appreciation & thanks to Dr. Briggs, B.G.H. Emergencies & Intensive Care staff for their efficient care & kind consideration. Special thanks to nurse Jane & Dr. Williams. To the McCord Funeral Home, our heartfelt thanks for making things easier for our family. Thanks to Springfield & Locust Hill C.O.V.s for the luncheon prepared & served to our family & friends. The many messages of sustaining comfort given by Rev. Bryant, Mr. H. Bailey & Rev. G. Hunter will always be remembered. Thanks to the many friends & relatives for the beautiful floral tributes & the memorial donations. Rev. H.E. Beare, Bob, Judy & grand children. 0

WE would like to extend our sincere appreciation to the local Madoc businesses who were so kind in contributing toward the keepsake baby plate, our son Trevor received. Thank you all, Wendell & Rosanne White. 0

WE the family of the late Mrs. Maude Nix wish to convey our sincere appreciation to neighbours, friends & relatives for the many acts of kindness, floral arrangements & donations to the Heart Fund. A special thank you to Constable Frank Wall work, Dr. P. Minc, Dr. P. Briggs, Thompson General Hospital, Rev. James Brown, Mrs. Margaret Whitehouse & Carol, Ladies of the Bethel U.C.W. Sincerely, The Nix Family. 0

I would like to thank Dr. Briggs, Dr. Birchard & nurse on the 5th floor of B.G.H. for the wonderful care of me during my second stay, & to all who sent cards, calls & visits. Also, a special thank you to Lorne & Nora Cooke who made sure Helen & Donna had a ride to school every day. Thanks again, Mrs. Lawrence Reid. 0

## CARD OF THANKS

WE would like to express our thanks to the Carmel Community for the lovely wedding gift. Lyle & Nadine Johnston, Stirling. 0

THANKS to all friends & neighbours. Please give me your quick response to our barn fire on Sunday night. Your assistance was greatly appreciated. Don Spence & family. 0

I would like to thank my family, friends & neighbours for calls & fruit while I was a patient in Civic Hospital, Peterborough. Henry Fluke. 0

## FORTHCOMING MARRIAGE

MARIE M. Morton of Stirling is pleased to announce the marriage of her daughter, Marion, to Rodney Datoe, son of Earl & Eileen Datoe of Stirling. 0

MR & Mrs. Grant Bronson are happy to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Beverly Ann, to John Robinson of Eldorado. Marriage to take place in Madoc Wesleyan & Free Methodist Church, July 9, 1983. 26-02

## COMING EVENTS

BINGO Madoc Ladies Auxiliary New Bingo, Tuesday Nights, Weekly Jackpot \$500 in 50 nos., \$400 in 51 nos., \$300 in 52 nos., \$200 in 53 nos., \$100 in 54 nos., \$50 in 55 nos., \$25 consolation. 15 regular games. Share the wealth. Doors open at 7. 18-11p

BINGO every Monday night. Havlock Legion. Air conditioning. First card 50 cents. Extra card 25 cents. Two jackpots. Two share the wealth. Everyone welcome. 8:00 to 2:00 early birds begin and at 7:30 p.m. Regular BINGO 8 p.m. 52-11p

HAVELOCK Rotary Club BINGO at Havlock, Town Hall, corner of Oak & Matheson St., Thurs. 7 p.m. Early birds 7:30 p.m. Regular BINGO 8 p.m. 37-8-11p

NORWOOD Lions Club bingo every Tuesday night at Norwood Town Hall. 2 early bird games 7:45 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. games start at 8 p.m.; 2 share the wealth. 1 jackpot game for \$300. Starting at 50 numbers per week until Nov. 58-8-11p

NEW Marmora Lions BINGO Weekly Jackpot \$2000 in 50 nos., \$1000 in 51 nos., \$500 in 52 nos., \$300 in 53 nos., \$200 in 54 nos., \$100 in 55 nos., \$50 consolation. 15 regular games. Share the wealth. Mini-jackpot increases \$25 weekly. Community Hall, Wed. nights 7:30 p.m. 52-8-11p

BIRTH Control & Family planning information & counselling. 2nd & 4th Wednesday of each month. 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Health Unit, 12 St. Lawrence St. W. Kitchener, Ontario. Phone 613-473-4247. 48-11p

SUMMER Bingo Sacred Heart Parish Hall, Marmora, every Tuesday night, July 7 through August 30. 2 early bird games 7:30 p.m. \$200 (jackpot 153 numbers or less), \$80 consolation. 15 regular games \$10. Admission card 50 cents, extra cards 25 cents. Sponsored by the Knights of Columbus & a helper of Big Brothers & Sisters. 21-8-14

STIRLING Legion Bingo Thurs. July 7, 1983. 7:30 p.m. Early bird games, share the wealth games: \$25 & \$50, jackpots, 16 regular games \$50. Jackpot \$1000. Doors open at 7 p.m. 19-8-11p

ROLLINS Reunion. You are invited to a family picnic at Tweed Park, Tweed on Sun. July 10. Pot luck buffet style. Plates & cutlery supplied. Time 12:30 p.m. 26-02

## COMING EVENTS

LIBRARY hours Tues. 3:30 - 7:30 p.m. Fri. 10:00 - 12:00 noon. Sat. 10:00 - 12:00 noon. 26-8-2

MADOC Library hours Tues. 3:30 - 7:30 p.m. Fri. 10:00 - 12:00 noon. Sat. 10:00 - 12:00 noon. 26-8-2

NORTHUMBERLAND Arts & Crafts Show, Sat. July 9, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Quilt Auction, July 10 at 2 p.m. Campbellford, Curling & Raquet Club. Admission \$1.00. 0

QUILT Show & Sale, Thurs. July 14, 1983. 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the Lakeshore Hall, Lakehurst Rd. \$1.00 admission. There will be new & antique quilts also a sale of quilted articles & quilt block patterns. Refreshments & tea available. For further information: Marjorie Fawcett. 705-657-9685. 27-8-2

FRANKLIN TOURS LTD. SPECIALS FOR JULY 5 Day Pennsylvania Dutch Tour. Departs July 18, 1983. Dinner theatre, Amish lunch & dinner, & more! \$355 Twin! 2 Day Eastern Game Peninsula Tour. Departs July 18, 1983. Boat Cruise, tours & much more! \$450 Twin! 0

WESTERN CANADA 21 Days. Departs Aug. 22, 1983. 26-11p

EASTERN CANADA 19 Days. Including Newfoundland. August 1, Sept. 1, 1100 Twin. 13 Days. Departs August 13, Sept. 3, \$790 Twin. 0

CALIFORNIA 23 Days. Departs Aug. 29, Sept. 26, \$1390 Twin! 26 Days. Departs Oct. 15, \$1400 Twin! 0

THIRST TOURS 3 Day Tennessee Ernie Ford Concert. Departs Aug. 26. 0

1 Day Gananoque Boat Cruise. Departs July 23. Includes cruise, Bold Castle, theatre & more. 0

1 Day Kitten Mill Tour. Departs Aug. 13. Includes silverware, outlet, Blue Mountain Pottery outlet. 0

4 Day Frankenthum & Polka Festival. Departs Aug. 15. 0

4 Day Moosehide. Polar Bear Express. Departs Sept. 3. 0

4 Day Patterson-Kaye Lodge, Muskoka. Departs Sept. 18, Oct. 3. 0

5 Day Pennsylvania Dutch Tour. Departs Sept. 21, Oct. 12. 0

4 Day Scott's Oquaga Lake House, N.Y. Departs Sept. 30. 0

5 Day Kentucky Nashville. Departs Oct. 6. 0

5 Day Agawa Canyon. Colour Tour. Departs Oct. 8. 0

4 Day Poconos, White Haven. Departs Oct. 18. 0

Franklin Smith Family. 613-478-3622 or 800-267-2183. 0

STIRLING Agriculture Society General Meeting, Wed. July 6, 1983 at 8 p.m. Stirling Agriculture Office. Full attendance appreciated. 0

## HELP WANTED

CHURCH organist director or organist. Required for Victoria Avenue Baptist Church, Belleville, Ont. Please send resume to P.O. Box 425, Belleville, Ont. K8N 5A5. 25-7-4

SCHOOL bus drivers commencing Sept. 1983. Reply in writing to Box 191, Lakefield. All applications held in confidence. 26-7-2

## COMING EVENTS

DON'T throw it away! Give it to us. The Norwood Lions for our first Donnybrook Sale July 30, 1983 at the Norwood Fair Grounds. Auctioneer Roy Williams. Please call any Lion for pickup or call Bob Bluff. 705-639-5543. 20-8-11p

TEEN Rock Dance by the Audio Visual Specialist John Adams at the Havlock Arena, July 9, 8:30 p.m. to 12:00 p.m. \$3 per person. Special electronic lighting effects. Excellent sound at orchestra level. All who like rock are welcome. You can have a whale of a time! 0

ANNUAL Arts & Crafts Show, July 15, 16, 17, 1983, starting at 10 a.m. Havlock & Belmont Community Centre, Village Park. Proceeds in support of Minor Hockey, Minor Softball & Figure Skating. Senior Men's & Ladies' Softball tournament. Food available in licensed facilities. Free admission to show & softball games. 27-8-2

## HELP WANTED

REQUIRED immediately - experienced bookkeeper with ability to handle order desk, full resume, Box 119, Hastings, Ont. K0L 1Y0. 26-7-2

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## THE HASTINGS COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

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## MEMORIAMs

**McMILLAN** In loving memory of a dear wife, Florence, who passed away July 4, 1978. Sadly missed along life's way. Quietly remembered every day.  
No longer in my life to share. But in my heart, you're always there.  
Lovingly remembered by husband Harry. 11

**PHILLIPS** In loving memory of a dear son & brother, Larry Dean, who passed away July 4, 1975.  
A silent thought.  
A secret tear.  
Keeps his memory.  
Ever dear.  
Always remembered by Mom & Dad, Sharon, Brian & nephew Cory. 11

**McMULLEN** Malcolm A. It's been a year.  
Since you were called away.  
There are no words.  
That can possibly say.  
How deeply our sorrow.  
Is still felt today.  
Missed by son Jim & family. 11

**McMULLEN** who passed away July 4, 1982.  
You left me on so suddenly.  
All you left for me was eyes full of tears.  
Wonderful memories woven in gold.  
All I have is your picture I always will hold.  
Deep in my heart your memory is kept.  
To love & to cherish & never forget.  
Deeply missed by wife Kathleen. 11

**REID** Bert Douglas, in memory of a dear son who passed away June 27, 1971 in his eighteenth year.  
God saw him getting tired.  
When a cure was not to be.  
So he closed His arms around him.  
And whispered, "Come to me. You didn't deserve what you went through."  
So He gave you perfect rest.  
God's garden must be beautiful.  
For He takes only the best.  
Lovingly remembered by Dad, Mom, brothers, sister & sisters-in-law. 11

In loving memory of a dear father & grandfather, Walter Warren, who died June 19th, 1983.  
It was a sudden parking. Dad. That filled us with regret.  
And we who loved you dearly.  
Are the ones who can't forget.  
Lovingly remembered by sons, Jillyn, Douglas & their families. 11

**KELLY** In loving memory of our parents, Harry & Violet, Dad who passed away one year ago June 30, 1982 & Mom six years ago June 4, 1977.  
Wonderful memories woven in gold.  
This is the picture we tenderly hold.  
Deep in our hearts a memory is kept.  
To love, to cherish, to never forget.  
Loved & remembered always by sons, daughters & families. 11

**McCANN** In loving memory of Mary McCann who passed away July 7, 1982.  
God knew that she was suffering.  
That the hills were hard to climb.  
So He closed her weary eyelids.  
And whispered, "Peace be thine."  
Away in the beautiful hills of God.  
By the valley of rest so fair.  
Some day, we know not when.  
We will meet our loved one there.  
Always remembered by husband & family. 11

**HAGHTON** In loving memory of Wally who was killed suddenly July 4, 1972.  
He left us quietly.  
His thoughts unknown.  
But left us a memory.  
We are proud to own.  
So treasure him, Lord.  
In your garden of rest.  
For when on earth.  
He was one of the best.  
Lovingly remembered by Dad & Mom. 11

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**NOTICES TO CREDITORS**

**NOTICE** to the creditors. In

the estate of Donald J. Wood,

deceased, who on or the 9th

day of May 1983, must file

with the undersigned on or

about the 30th of Aug. 1983,

after which complete distribu-

tion will be made by the

administrator, Dated June

30, 1983. Margaret E. Wood,

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ford, Ont. K0L 1L0. 26-18-3

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## QUOTATIONS



THE HASTINGS COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION QUOTATION

Quotations will be received by the Manager of Purchasing, 156 Ann St., Belleville, Ontario, K8N 1H9, up to 3 p.m. Thurs., July 21, 1983 for renovations to Room 8 at S.H. Connor Public School, 165 Pomeroy St., Tweed, Ontario.

Site inspection will be held on Tues., July 12, 1983 at 9:30 a.m. at the school.

Contractors wishing to bid must be present at site inspection. Specifications can be obtained from the Purchasing Department.

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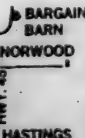
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## Few Canadians enjoy retirement

BY HARRY L. MARDON

Fewer than 10 per cent of Canadians are able to fully enjoy their pre-retirement lifestyle when they leave the workforce at age 65. This prudent minority have achieved financial independence.

Another six per cent continue in the workforce after age 65, either because they want to or because they feel they have to, in order to maintain their standard of living.

Sadly, the great majority of Canadians fail to properly provide for their retirement income needs. Their living standards will drop. Their retirement years probably will be blighted by financial insecurity and worry.

This needn't happen, of course. Experience has proven that anybody can enjoy a reasonably comfortable retirement—if a savings and investment program is started early enough.

As explained in an earlier column, the federal government provides a financial "safety net" for all Canadians when they retire at 65. Everyone gets the Old Age Security pension. You also may qualify for Ottawa's Guaranteed Income Supplement. The amount will depend upon your total income. As well, many provincial governments have instituted special income support programs for senior citizens. These vary greatly from province to province.

One source of income many Canadians forget to tap when they retire from the workforce is Unemployment Insurance. It's only a short-term source of funds, but it can total hundreds of dollars. Everyone retiring from the work force is entitled to three months of Unemployment Insurance.

Benefits. The money is tax-free.

The UI Benefits don't come to you automatically. The onus is on you to apply for the payments at your closest Unemployment Insurance Commission office.

A significant source of retirement income is the Canada Pension Plan; or for residents of Quebec, the Quebec Pension Plan (The CPP and QPP programs are very similar. Contributions are the same but there are a few differences in the benefits paid out).

The CPP/QPP benefits are payable at age 65 to everyone who has contributed to the program. As CPP/QPP is compulsory, that means anybody who has ever been in the workforce.

However, most people are not aware that you can delay receiving CPP bene-

fits until you're aged 71, if you think that will be to your benefit. In other words, you don't have to take the CPP benefits into income automatically at age 65.

Generally speaking, it is better to take the CPP benefits as soon as you're entitled to them. If you don't need the money to live on you can put the CPP payments into a Registered Retirement Savings Plan (RRSP), on a tax-free basis, up until the end of the year you reach 71. The usual RRSP annual contribution limits don't apply to pension income you roll straight over into a RRSP.

This rollover provision applies to your Old Age Security pension. Your OAS income can be put straight into a RRSP on a non-taxable basis, and is not subject to any RRSP contribution limits.

The level of contributions you make to CPP are based upon your income level. The maximum contribution for 1983 is \$300.60 for an employee. The employer has to exactly match the amount contributed by an employee.

Self-employed persons are classified under the CPP legislation as being both an employer and an employee. So somebody who is self-employed has to contribute twice as much money into the CPP as an employee the amount depending on total income. Thus, the maximum contribution for 1983 for someone in this category is \$601.20.

(Mr. Mardon, formerly business editor of the Winnipeg Tribune, is manager of corporate communications for The Investors Group, the Winnipeg-based financial planning services company.)

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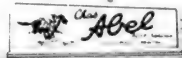
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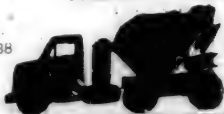
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**Report from Parliament**BY BILL VANKOUGHNET  
MP

This will probably be my last report from Parliament until the House of Commons recesses this fall. Summer recess is not a holiday for me as I work to meet as many constituents as possible in the riding.

The summer recess of parliament allows members to spend time on constituents' business which is not possible to do when the house is in session. I feel it is important that MPs spend as much time as possible in their ridings as Ottawa can become very artificial. I look forward to meeting constituents throughout the riding at various events. I can say

with all sincerity that I enjoy the many events which I attend as your member of parliament and find these the most rewarding activities for me as your elected representative. One can feel isolated from the rest of the country when one sits in an office in Ottawa. The summer recess gives me the opportunity to hear your opinions as to how you feel about the running of this country.

My summer tour in the mobile constituency office will take place in August and I expect to have a chance to meet people in their communities to address any problems they may have concerning federal matters. This mobile office has been a great success in making it easier for constituents to meet their federal representative in person, especially in this large riding where people cannot always travel to the constituency office in Napanee or travel to Ottawa.

My next householder information booklet will be arriving very soon at your residence and it will include my summer tour schedule and when I will be in your community. If for any reason you do not receive the householder mailing and you live in the riding of Hastings Frontenac Lennox and Addington, please notify my office by telephoning the operator and asking for Zenith 5-6270. Every household is entitled by law to receive a householder mailing from their federal member of parliament so

please do not hesitate to contact me if you do not receive a householder.

My annual summer family picnic, the highlight of the summer tour, will occur on Sunday, August 21, at 1 p.m. at Perfect View Resort located at RR3, Napanee on Hay Bay. I hope as many constituents as possible try to make it to this family picnic. There will be swimming, boating, fishing as well as games for the kids. I do hope to see you there.

This past week in Ottawa, I had the good fortune to be presented by the speaker of the House of Commons to the Royal Highnesses the Prince and Princess of Wales, Prince Charles and Lady Diana during the Ottawa stop of the royal tour. As a firm believer in parliamentary democracy and the constitutional monarchy, I believe these royal visits strengthen our adherence to our heritage as something that should be treasured and cultivated. Instead of changed for the sake of change, I also had the good fortune to shake the hand of royalty and it was a treat to meet Prince Charles and Lady Diana in person.

I would also like to mention the election of a new leader of the federal Progressive Conservative Party, Mr. Brian Mulroney. I know that Mr. Mulroney has demonstrated as the former president of a large company his ability to understand private enterprise. Even as a Conservative, one does not need to wear a label to believe that government should balance budgets, that industry, being the motor of a country, must be kept turning; that initiative should be rewarded; that relations between labor and management should be civil; that research and development are the keys to our national well-being; and that the essence of federalism, or of any system of administration, is co-operation and consensus.

The new leader of the Progressive Conservative Party, Mr. Brian Mulroney has become leader at a critical time when examples of vision and courage are desirable. Canadians want to hear fresh ideas and creative thinking. I believe Mr. Mulroney has the ability to spell out ideas for a new beginning and a new direction for this country now, when the people of Canada need hope.

I also believe that Pierre Trudeau will announce his intention to resign during the summer recess now that the Progressive Conservatives have chosen their new leader. Tremendous pressure is building in his own party for his removal. Liberal MPs recognize that Trudeau is the architect of the current disaster the Canadian economy is in.

What Mr. Mulroney will give to the people of Canada as prime minister that has been non-existent in the Trudeau years is an industrial strategy, one that is a

consensus worked out among the major economic partners, governments, management and labor, to provide a framework within which to make economic policy and investment decisions. This strategy will require co-operation to re-establish the concept of working together as Canadians first, the concept around which this nation was built. The first priority to restore civilized dialogue has to be the removal from

the national scene of a stumbling block like Mr. Trudeau. The process of reconciliation requires leadership from the top. Mr. Trudeau has clearly shown Canadians he cannot bring them together into a consensus. Mr. Mulroney's record in private business demonstrates he can.

I look forward to meeting as many constituents this summer as possible and I hope you have a good summer.

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## Today's Girl store opens

Another new store has opened in Madoc called Today's Girl. Rosanne Chapman of Madoc opened her ladies' leisure store last Friday for the first day of the sidewalk sale. The store is situated on Durham St. where the Piggan Radio Shack was before relocation.

Rosanne renovated the store before it opened, using "lots of paint, paper and new carpet." She also had some changing stalls and jean shelves built.

Rosanne says the ladies' leisure store carries emphasis towards teenage girls. She says she doesn't want to cut into other local merchants' business, just to offer ladies' wear the others don't have.

"I've always wanted a store of my own," says Rosanne.

Rosanne has a husband named Richard (dairy farmer) and a son named Scott. Before going into business,

she was a nurse. Over a career of 16 years, she spent 14 of them as nurse at Belleville General Hospital and two at the Madoc

Medical Centre.

Helping her part time at the new store is Diane Trotter. Rosanne says she has had previous experience

in clothing stores.

In the future, Rosanne just plans "to get more stock for what the demand will be."



Rosanne Chapman happily serves her first customers during her opening of Today's Girl last Friday. Local merchant stayed open and held a Canada Day

Sidewalk Sale that same day.

Clara Stevenson is happy to greet curious people who enter her newly opened

Curiosity Shoppe on Durham St.

## Olde Curiosity Shoppe has quiet opening

On June 16, some Madoc residents noticed that there was activity going on at the former location of Mary Jane's Snack Bar on Durham St. People were curious about this quiet little opening of a business and

went over to find out what was selling. They met a warm, smiling woman named Clara Stevenson.

The name of the Store? Madoc's Olde Curiosity Shoppe. The merchandise it carries? It carries all sorts of curiosity items, antique furniture and more. It also offers crafts made by locals such as quilts, knitting, art, wood working, crochets.

Clara personalizes the store by offering some of her own handiwork for sale.

chase them; so I took advantage of the available store space and opened up," says Clara. "I've always wanted to have my own little shop."

In the near future, she says, the store will also carry locally produced honey, maple syrup, jams and jellies.

"I've been collecting for the past 40 years," says Clara. "I found my first piece when I was a little girl and that was how I got started."

Clara has been living in the Madoc area for the past three years. Before that she lived in Ringwood, Ontario. "I love the area; it's very

picturesque. I think the people are wonderful," says Clara.

Her husband, Ed, an Arnold Real Estate agent, "has been a marvelous help," says Clara. She adds that he is a great lover of fine art.

The Curiosity Shoppe contains so many antique and modern day items, it would be impossible to list them all. The best thing for curious persons is to go in and browse.

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ERWIN & THIELE

Mr. & Mrs. Ben Thiele, Madoc are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Joylyne Perrie to Brian Kenneth, son of Mr. & Mrs. Ken Erwin of R.R. 3, Tweed, Ont. The wedding will take place July 16, 1983 at Wesleyan Free Methodist Church, Madoc at 4 p.m.



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AUDIO KNOW-HOW MAKES THE DIFFERENCE



**Kathy Elizabeth Eleanor Lee**  
Daughter of Don and Glenys Lee, R.R. No. 4, Madoc, graduated from Loyalist College on May 28th as a Mental Retardation Councilor. Kathy is a graduate of C.H.S.S. She has accepted a position at Durham Centre for the Developmentally Handicapped in Whitby.

## Madoc 4-H Calf Club

On Mon., June 20, 1983 at 7:30 p.m. the third meeting of the Madoc 4-H Calf Club was held at Charles Wannamaker's. The meeting was opened by the 4-H pledge. Roll call was taken and you had to name the name of your calf. Then our club leader Charles Wannamaker handed out our second quiz of the year.

A student vet. Paul Dick was in attendance at our meeting. He discussed herd health. Then afterwards he showed us how to burn off young calves' horns assisted by Dr. Tom Wheel.

Plans were discussed for the next meeting. It was decided a baseball game will be played at Madoc Township Public School

July 25 at 7 p.m. An invitation will be sent to the Marmora 4-H Calf Club.

The meeting closed and lunch was served by Mrs. Wannamaker.

## Main Madoc well operational

Reeve Terry Pigden says the old number one well is once again operational in Madoc. He says plumber Ron Trevorton managed to repair an old pump that had broken down last year, and put it on the well.

Considering the difficulty and cost of extracting, Pigden says the village may not find it worth getting the other main well pump up from the bottom where it dropped on June 19.

By the time this report comes out, the number one test well could be operational. Then there will be a main well and two back up wells operational to supply the village with good water.

A well at the Kwanan Centre was temporarily switched on until number five test well could be hooked into the system. That water was reported to have a mixture of chlorine and gas which created a foul taste. The water was completely cleared out through the system last week and the water tower filled with the fresh, better tasting water.



Seen above is Matthew Hickey and Kerstin Hickey holding up a water-color of the late Mary Parks, former custodian of Madoc Township School from 1971 to 1978. The portrait was donated by Peter Hickey to be displayed at the school.

## EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY TOWNSHIP OF ELZEVR CANADA ONTARIO EMPLOYMENT DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM Requires 1 project manager and 2 labourers

Applicants must have exhausted all entitlement to Unemployment Insurance benefits or be in receipt of social assistance, and be unemployed.

Subs. resume to the Township Office by July 15, 1983. Project to begin August 8, 1983 for 20 weeks.

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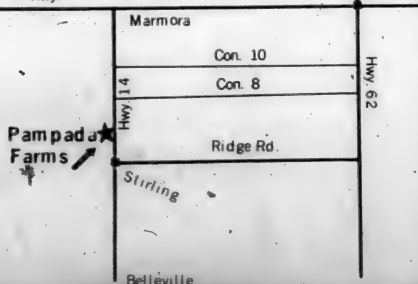
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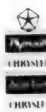




# Madoc The Review

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Vol. 106

No. 28

Wednesday, July 13, 1983

Second Class Mail Registration No. 1016 35'



Last week, the Senior Citizens of Zone 18 held a picnic in the auditorium of Centre Hastings Secondary

School (CHSS) where a wide variety of entertaining skits and musical performances were presented. One amu-

sing, but talented group of Seniors from the Picton Club 836, performed using

mainly kitchen utensils converted into musical instruments and won first prize.

## Peace Park award to be presented at Trinity United

The Rt. Hon. Roland Michener, former Governor General of Canada, is this year's winner of the Annual Man of the Year Peace Award presented by the Lester B. Pearson Peace Park, Madoc-Tweed, Ontario, to the Canadian citizen who in previous years has made the most outstanding contribution to Canadian unity and/or world peace.

The award winners are nominated by the editors of Canada's leading newspapers and magazines. Mr. Michener was recommended for the award by Russell Mills, editor of the Ottawa Citizen.

The award will be pre-

sented to Michener in person at Trinity United Church, Madoc, on Sunday, July 17, at 11 a.m. by Roy Caldwell, Honorary Chairman of the Peace Park. Reverend Roy McGrath is in charge of the service.

Among the previous award winners were: Pierre Berton, Maxon Jean, Dr. Jean Cardinal Paul Fillion, and Honorable John Roberts. Last year's winner was Gerald Baldwin, Peace River, Alberta.

Other nominees were: John Holmes, Toronto; Hon. Donald James, New Brunswick; Dr. Jacques Keown, Montreal; and Dr. Robert Michener, Toronto.

## Wally Pitt wins Educator's award at federation meeting

Wally Pitt, principal of the Mitchell's Corners Public School was awarded the Frank Thom Award for outstanding contributions to education on May 19, at an annual spring meeting of the Ontario Public School Teachers' Federation in Cobourg.

Pitt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Pitt of RR3, Madoc.

Pitt has been teacher and principal for the past 19 years, spending all but two years in the Northumberland and Newcastle school system.

The Frank Thom Award is named after the man who first received it. He is the

former director of education for the Northumberland and Newcastle Board of Education.

Pitt has taught all elementary grades except grade one and kindergarten, been active with the Ontario Public School Teachers' Federation, has a BA degree and M. Ed degree, has a principal's certificate, and also has special qualifications in guidance and special education.

Pitt began his career as a teacher-principal at a school near Trenton, and later became principal of South Courtice Public School where he remained for 10 years. Soon, Pitt will begin

a new assignment. Next September he will become the new principal of the Hampton Junior Public School.

A report published by the Newcastle Independent says, "He has held numerous positions in the Ontario Public School Teachers' Federation, including that of district president."

"His main areas of interest have been public relations, professional development, curriculum, and administration."

Pitt, his wife (also a teacher) and two children aged three years and four months have lived in Bowmanville for the past six years.



Wally Pitt, principal of Mitchell's Corners Public School won the Frank Thom award for outstanding con-

tributions to education recently.

## Federation of Ontario Naturalists

### Actions of animals 'astounding'

BY ARLEN HACKMAN

Conventional wisdom still has it that intelligence, as demonstrated by conscious adaptive behavior or learning, safely separates us humans from the "lower orders" of the "animal kingdom". We fancy ourselves as evolving ever faster towards perfect rationality while other sorry creatures struggle blindly into one of nature's dead ends.

Well we haven't yet managed to outwit the wily cockroach. And more seri-

ously, ethologists, the scientists who study animal behavior, are observing enough examples of human-like intelligence that they are beginning to wonder if some of our winged and four-footed friends may literally have minds of their own. In other words it is possible that other animals can reason?

Consider the humble heron. With a brain less than one-tenth the size of ours it uses a feather as a fisherman uses a fly,

dropping it on the water with its bill, then snatching the minnow which rises to feed. Traditionally this type of behaviour was explained away as genetic programming, or blind instinct.

Nowadays, there are just too many astounding events of this kind to be dismissed so easily. In fact, a recent conference in Washington D.C. drew a host of scientists who do research on the thinking and feeling processes of animals. Their See Intelligence page 23

# Madoc The Review

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Madoc and District  
Anglers Club  
held a trap shoot last  
day and more than 49  
shooters showed up.  
Men and women sporting a  
variety of 12 gauge shot  
were fired at 50 sixteen yard

singles, 30 doubles and 25  
handicaps. The handicap  
was based on each partici-  
pant's average on the 50  
singles and 25 doubles. Tro-  
phies were awarded to  
winners in each event. Seen

above is a man before  
shooting at a target. Below  
is a small woman who had  
successfully destroyed the  
small trap target launched  
from a below-ground ma-  
chine.



Evelyn Lynn was one of the  
eight charter members at-  
tending the 35th anniver-  
sary of the Queensboro  
Women's Institute Branch  
on July 6. She says there are  
a total of 12 charter

members left in the branch  
which was first headed by  
Mrs. Harry Declair. This  
year, the president of the  
branch is Mrs. Ken Cassi-  
dy. Total membership of the

Queensboro branch of the  
Hastings North District is  
26, she says. The anniver-  
sary held in Queensboro  
featured a tea and straw-  
berry social.

## Seniors hold annual picnic

Zone 18 of the Belleville,  
Trenton area senior citizens  
held their annual picnic at  
Centre Hastings Secondary  
School in Madoc on Thurs-  
day, July 7, when clubs  
from Prince Edward County  
and Hastings County joined  
together for a chicken  
dinner and a very interest-  
ing program.

Mr. Terry Pigden, Reeve  
of Madoc Village, welcomed  
all the seniors to Madoc.  
Mrs. Ruby Parfitt, Presi-  
dent of Zone 18, and Mrs.  
Bernice Clark, President of  
Madoc Club 473, welcomed  
everyone to the picnic and  
hoped they would enjoy the  
following program.

Mr. Bill Vankoughnet,  
MP and Mr. Jim Pollock  
were present and addressed  
the seniors briefly.

The program consisted of  
band music, very humorous  
skits, solos and a square  
dance.

Between numbers, tickets  
were drawn on the 20  
persons were: Janet Visto of  
Picton; Ruth Plane, Cannif-  
ton; Mac Dalmage, RR 5,  
Picton; S. Dwyer, Hamilton;  
Gerry Craig, Picton; Vera  
Akey, Picton; Allison Tur-  
pin, Picton; Lana Goddard,  
Belleville; Mrs. Elva Foster,  
Picton; L.K. Tripp, Picton;  
Rine Clark, Trenton; Bever-  
ley Sprossagle, RR 1, Bloom-

field; Josephine Healey,  
Tweed; Mary Orr, Tweed;  
Helen Dayton, Picton; Mol-  
ly Wilks, Marmora; W.  
Manhere, Belleville; Dor-  
othy Gatehouse, Picton;  
James Colton, Concession;  
Lamorne Casselman, RR 2,  
Marmora.

Clubs winning prizes for  
their entertainment went to  
Picton Kitchen Band Club  
856, Foxboro Club 474 Band  
and Cannifton Club 513.

In the drama category,  
Frankford Club 386, Tren-  
ton Club 925 and Bloomfield  
Club.

Honorary mention went  
to Marmora Club 87 and  
Ameliasburg Club 948.

## Queensboro News

Mr. and Mrs. Robert  
Lynn and family of Grafton  
visited Mrs. Will Lynn  
weekend last, and Robbie  
visited her this weekend.

Mrs. Arthur Holmes ac-  
companied Mr. and Mrs.  
Donald Ash, Madoc and  
Terri Lynn and B.J. Bruce,  
Eldorado, and Mrs. Joseph  
Ash, Madoc, to visit Mrs.  
Lena Ash on Wednesday  
last at Green Acres Nursing  
Home, (Trenton, RR2) Bay-  
side.

Queensboro Women's In-  
stitute celebrated their 35th  
anniversary of re-organiza-  
tion in the form of a  
strawberry social and bake  
sale.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenny  
Walker and family, Tweed,  
Mr. Bill Walker, Kingston,  
Mrs. James Clarke and boys

of Springbrook, Mr. and  
Mrs. Kelly Lucas and  
Lawrence of Belleville visit-  
ed Mr. and Mrs. Alex  
Clarke during the weekend.

Mrs. Allan Ramsay, Mrs.  
Fred Bosley and Miss Rose  
Laffin visited the people  
from here who are in  
Belleville General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Costin  
Paranuik, Madoc, visited  
Mrs. Arthur Holmes on  
Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene  
Cassidy, Flesherton, were  
overnight guests of Mr.  
and Mrs. Ken Cassidy on  
Wednesday.

A number from here  
attended the Senior Cit-  
izens' Zone 18 picnic in  
Madoc Secondary School on  
Thurs., July 7.

Mrs. Lillie Miller, Toron-  
to, spent several days at her  
home here recently.

Mr. and Mrs. John  
Walker visited Mr. and  
Mrs. Boyde Walker, Gil-  
mour, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross  
Olmstead, Maple Leaf, and  
Mrs. Vivian Dillon and her  
daughter Marion of Oshawa  
visited Mrs. Hilda DeClair  
on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lud Kapus-  
ta Kai and Marcus of  
Bronxville N.Y. spent some  
time lately with Mr. and  
Mrs. John Thompson and  
Bob.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gor-  
don, St. Catharines, spent a  
few days with relatives  
here.

## The Foot in the Furrow

The last time I wrote about battered wives, I got half a dozen letters. I made it sound like every farm wife in the province was being kicked by her husband. It does happen, even in the boon docks. Statistics indicate one woman in 10 in Canada is married at some time in a marriage. The incidence is not as high in rural areas but to turn backs on the plight of a few farm wives is ignoring a problem.

blem in the hope it will disappear.

The problem in the country is that help for a battered wife may be many miles away. In towns and cities, homes for victims are relatively close. A battered wife can walk, take a cab or a bus to get away from an intolerable situation.

In the country, though, help may be many miles away and farm wives may be unable to escape. It costs a great deal of money to take a taxi in the country. The unfortunate victim may be forced to remain and simply take the abuse because she

cannot get away from it. Again, let me emphasize: I do not want to leave the impression farmers make a habit of battering their wives. I suspect it happens less often in the country than in the city. But it is worth mentioning that a program is being developed in Manitoba specifically for rural women where shelters are not available. The Manitoba Committee on Wife Abuse is receiving both federal and provincial funds.

Rural women, especially those in outlying areas, can be hundreds of miles from

the nearest shelter or have no place to go when they are beaten," says Toni Nelson, a public education co-ordinator for the committee.

Under the two-month pilot project, a battered woman can telephone a toll-free, 24-hour crisis hotline and get immediate counselling from a trained volunteer. If she wants to leave home, a volunteer of the police will pick her up and take her to the nearest community with a safe home where she can stay overnight or even for a few days.

The committee, instead of

finding and funding houses to be used full time by battered wives, has inaugurated a "safe home" plan. Families are recruited who will offer their homes as a temporary refuge for battered women and their children.

About 14 homes strategically located across the province have been found. Another 25 or 30 homes are being screened. Some municipalities have even offered to pay food and shelter costs incurred by a safe home family.

Provincial policing in Manitoba is handled by the RCMP and officers are being informed of the safe homes. When they are called to a domestic dispute, they can recommend accommodation.

By Bob Trotter

The same thing could be done with provincial police and small, local police forces in this province.

The Manitoba committee's goal is to establish a safe home in every community so women can seek safety and shelter without being banished from familiar ground.

The entire idea is commendable. Perhaps the farm survival organization or the women for the survival of agriculture or the federation of agriculture somebody could organize a similar plan in Ontario. If Manitoba can afford it, any other province should be willing.

If farmers are going to survive in this country, we could start with farm wives

## Stirling WI hears about travels in Chile

On July 6, the members and friends gathered at Community Hall for a worthwhile meeting. Clarke was our hostess while we were wandering our places President

Rosella Clancy presented us with a flower contest. When eventually she gave us the answers we were surprised that our beloved petunias came originally from South America. Mrs. McCullough

won the contest and received a gift.

Rosella opened the meeting with a verse in context with Canada Day, followed by O'Canada and our usual opening Ode and Mary Stewart Collect. She called the roll. In Which Country Would You Like to be Foreign Ambassador?

We had four visitors and all were given a warm welcome. Correspondence was read and business dealt with. We are to attend bingo at Edward St. Manor on September 6, 1983, and Feb. 28, 1984.

Financial report was given by Mae Norma Moran gave her report on Canadian Industries and gave a resume of the old cheese factory in Foxboro. They specialize in handcrafted articles on consignment and will serve a cup of tea along with muffins and other goodies all made at the factory. She said they did not sell clothes. They were more likely to be asked for cheese.

Reports of the District Annual were given and it was announced our twin for the year is New Brunswick. On October 24, 1983, at 1 p.m. the home repairs course will be in our community hall. Anyone

wishing to do so may join us.

A reading was given by Ethel Mumby followed by Donna Martin and Lois Clarke with their own way of making music. We all joined in singing with them and a new version of Old MacDonald had a Farm produced many a laugh. You would be surprised at the nice chickens, pigs, etc. we heard from Mona David our citizenship convenor told us of the unveiling of a plaque to Susanna Moodie Junia: Hill living near Stirling is a fourth generation descendant. The plaque was from the Parks Canada National Historic Sites and Monuments Committee. Mayor George Zegouras assisted at the unveiling which took place at the Moodie cottage at Sinclair and West Bridge Streets.

Ethel Mumby called on our guest speaker, Mrs. Elsa Wilson. She very ably told us of the trip she and her husband took in January to Chile in South America. On her map she showed us that Chile in length is as long as Canada is wide.

She gave a vivid description of living conditions, habits and praised highly the hospitality they received. The Canadian dollar is worth many pesos. Travel by bus or plane is very cheap, but the beauty is beyond explanation. Conditions are poor because of poor government policies. In some places one's life is very cheap.

Another number by Donna and Lois brought our program to a close. Along with WI Grace, we made full use of the lovely lunch provided. Mary Grills expressed a gracious thanks to all.

Centre Hastings Ladies Fun League Schedule

Mon., June 27: Martians 22 - Whirlwinds 17.

Tues., June 28: Hannah Electric won. Raiders lost; Goldiggers won. Phillies lost.

Thurs., June 30: Bandits 7 - Connections 3; Raiders 5 - Goldiggers 4.

Fri., July 5: Connections 18 - Hannah Electric 7; Martians 15 - Goldiggers 12.

Wed., July 6: Whirlwinds won - Phillies lost; Raiders 18 - Bandits 12.

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## Meat industry stats

The latest statistics on Canada's fourth largest industry meat processing, are included in the most recent publication, Canada's Meat Processing Industry, available by writing the Canadian Meat Council, 5233 Dundas St. W. Islington, Ontario, M9B 1A6. Data for 1980 places industry shipments at \$7.75 billion with employment at over 35,000 people. Meat processing is a Canadian owned and operated business.

Net export sales of the meat processing industry in last year totalled \$605 million. Data in the report indicates Canada recorded meat exports of \$999.6 million in 1982 while im-

ports amounted to \$394.9 million.

In 1980, foreign controlled enterprises accounted for only 5 per cent of meat industry shipments down from the 14 per cent level of 10 years earlier.

The four largest enterprises accounted for 54.8 per cent of the meat processing industry sales volume in 1970. By 1980 the share was down to 45.3 per cent.

Last year 27.4 per cent of the pork slaughter took place in Western Canada with the East representing 72.6 per cent. This breaks out close to the human population distribution break at 29 per cent to 71 per cent.

## Hog prices are under pressure

In recent weeks Canadian hog prices have been under pressure. A number of factors can be identified that are having a negative impact on prices: increased U.S. hog volumes; competition from other meats, particularly the increase of 5 per cent in poultry output in the U.S. and resulting relatively low prices; uncertainty surrounding the U.S. meat processing industry, specifically labor problems at Wilson Foods, a large pork processor; on the Canadian scene, two Quebec based hog processors are on strike and the Ontario industry is realign-

ing the closing of a major hog killing plant; low priced imported canned pork products from Europe appear to be cutting into demand; consumer demand is sluggish as unemployment holds at record high levels and confidence in the economy continues under pressure.

The above combination of factors has brought market pressure to bear earlier than expected. As part of the North American hog and pork system, Canadian prices follow U.S. trends and thus carry the label "Made in the U.S. Mid west".

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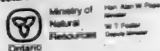
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# Hastings County Calendar of Events

July 12 - The County Internat-  
ing Match Asso-  
a meeting in the  
m of the OMAF.  
8 p.m.

July 12 - 4-H  
Practice Day at  
Northumberland  
Counties will  
at Campbellford  
grounds. Hastings  
members have been  
their Newsletter to  
in advanced regis-  
July 6, 1983, so  
transportation can  
be arranged.

Wednesday, July 13  
Tweed 4-H Calf Club will  
meet at Elzevir Hereford  
Farm, the home of the  
Reavie Family at RR 1,  
Elinton, 8 p.m. This meet-  
ing was originally scheduled  
for July 6, 1983. Parents  
and 4-H members should  
note the change.

Wednesday, July 13  
Hastings Junior Farmers  
have a slide presentation at  
Sidney Township Hall in  
conjunction with the Austri-  
an Junior Farmers dele-  
gate, Maureen Ryan at 8  
p.m.

Wednesday, July 13  
Madoc 4-H Potato Club will  
meet at the farm of Calvin  
and Margaret Stein, Eldor-  
ado, at 8 p.m.

Thursday, July 14  
Hastings County Twilight  
Meeting at Sillway Farm,  
W. Don and Jean Sills and  
family, RR 2, Roslin, on the  
8th Concession of Thurlow  
Supper feature - all you can  
eat beef dinner with pota-  
toes, gravy, salads and  
beverage. Advance price -  
adults \$8, children \$4  
(under twelve). Ticket dead-  
line is July 7, 1983 (or at the  
door - adults \$9, children  
\$5). Door prizes. Disc jockey  
- Terry Shannon provides

dinner music. Special fea-  
ture - 8 p.m. - 6 outstand-  
ing, excellent quality calves  
will be sold by auction with  
10 per cent of price donated  
to the club. Pedigree fliers  
and further details available  
from Larry Jeffs, Roger Ray  
or the auctioneer, Doug  
Jarrell.

Friday, July 15 - Deadline  
for entries in the Quinte 4-H  
Judging Competition.

Sunday, July 17 - The  
Ontario Junior Lamousin  
Heifer Show, Lange's Farm,  
RR 4, Trenton.

Sunday, July 17 - Final  
practice of the Hastings  
Junior Farmers Softball and

Soccer teams at Foxboro

School from 1 to 4 p.m.  
Thursday, July 21 - East  
Central Tier 2 Judging  
Conference at Hanover Hill  
Holstein Farm, Port Perry  
starting at 10 a.m. Open to  
anyone interested in  
judging.

Friday, July 22 - This is  
Junior Farmer and 4-H Day  
at Canada's Wonderland.  
Two buses are going from  
Hastings County and they  
are full.

Saturday, July 23 - Junior  
Farmers' Summer Games at  
Bowmanville.

Monday, July 25 - This is  
the start of Ontario Farm

Safety Week.

Monday, July 25 - Madoc  
4-H Calf Club at Madoc  
Township Public School  
starts with baseball at 7  
p.m. and meeting at 8 p.m.

Wednesday, July 27 -  
Quinte 4-H Judging Compe-  
tition at the Belleville  
Fairgrounds. This is a  
program of the Quinte 4-H  
Program Management  
Committee that involves the  
4 Quinte Counties. 4-H  
members have the details in  
their individual County  
Newsletters.

Friday, July 29 - This is  
deadline for entries for the  
Junior Farmer Leadership  
Camp.

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## OPP REPORT

Madoc Detachment of  
ficers investigated a total of  
56 general occurrences dur-  
ing the week of June 26 to  
July 2, 1983. These occur-  
rences included 1 break  
and enter, 6 thefts, 2 willful  
damage, 1 suspected arson,  
9 liquor licence act viola-  
tions and 3 persons were  
charged with impaired dri-

ving.  
On July 1, 1983, a vehicle  
operated by Carol Robinson  
of Port Hope, Ontario, was  
westbound on Highway 7  
east of Highway 37, when  
the driver lost control due to  
a flat tire. The vehicle  
crossed the highway and  
struck a guide post causing  
approximately \$2000 da-

mage to the 1983 Toyota.  
Robinson was injured and  
was taken to Belleville  
General Hospital. Const  
Ball investigated.

During the early morning  
hours of July 2, 1983, 2  
females from Havelock-  
Warkworth area attempted  
to steal a bicycle from the

Donald Bowen residence in  
Marmora Township. From a  
description of the vehicle  
the two women were subse-  
quently arrested and  
charged with various of-  
fences including impaired  
driving, theft under \$200  
and willful damage. Consta-  
bles G. Leaver and D.  
Traviss are investigating.

## Wellman's Corners news

Mr. and Mrs. Reg Parks  
of Belleville visited on  
Thursday with Mr. and  
Mrs. Gerald Clancy and  
family.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sharp  
and children of Stirling,  
Mrs. Eva McCormick and  
daughter were visitors on  
Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.  
Jack Sharp and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn  
Graham and Scott and  
Roger Koomen of Belleville  
visited Saturday with Mrs.  
Mildred Graham, Eleanor  
and Freda.

Miss Eleanor Graham  
spent a week with Miss  
Freda Graham in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald  
Clancy and family attended  
the McIntosh-Herda wed-  
ding in Oshawa on June 25.

Mr. and Mrs. George  
Fleming, and family at-  
tended the Fleming reunion  
on Sunday at the home of  
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Locke  
and family of Campbellford.

Mrs. Margaret Robinson  
and Sanford, were callers  
one evening of Mr. and

Mrs. Gerald Clancy and  
family.

Miss Cathy Lebouthillier,  
of Belleville is spending a  
holiday with Miss Judy  
Fleming.

Miss Kim Reid spent the  
weekend with Miss Gail  
Fleming.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne  
McIntosh of Oshawa were  
overnight guests on Friday  
with Mr. and Mrs. Gerald  
Clancy and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence  
Cuculuzzi and Mike of

Trenton were supper guests  
on Sunday with Mr. and  
Mrs. Gerald Clancy and  
family.

Miss Freda Graham of  
Toronto spent a week with  
Mrs. Mildred Gaham and  
Eleanor.

Miss Virginia Pollock and  
Mr. John McGillivray of  
Toronto spent the weekend  
with Mr. and Mrs. Jim  
Pollock and Heather.

Miss Gail Fleming and  
Miss Maryann Lake spent a  
week with Mrs. Mildred  
Graham.

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The News-Argus

**Marmora**  
The Herald

**Hastings**  
The Star

# Midweek

## section

**Lakefield**  
The Chronicle

**Madoc**  
The Review

**Havelock**  
The Citizen

**Portwood**  
The Register

### BQ Homers visit

BQ Homers lost to  
brook Sparks by a  
15 margin in a

just-for-laughs charity  
match at the Rawdon  
Recreation Centre Sunday  
afternoon.

Coming into the seventh  
and last inning, the Homers  
led 15-15. Then Sparks  
Tracey Danford and Lianne

Johnson tied the score on  
back-to-back singles. Then  
Sherry Danford got on  
base—third base—and ran  
around the diamond in  
reverse to score a winning  
run.

Starting at third base and  
continuing to second and  
first was only one of the two  
teams' tricks. The Bantam  
Sparks threw a couple of  
grapefruit pitches. When  
CJBQ players felt the score  
was getting a little out of  
hand—Springbrook led for  
much of the match—the  
Homers would replace the  
Sparks' pitcher with one of  
their own.

Mike McGuire and Lance  
Jeffrey batted in tandem  
with a man on second.  
Jeffrey hit the ball and ran  
to first, while McGuire ran  
to third to load the bases.

After the fourth inning a  
ball-throwing contest was  
held; the object was ac-  
curacy. Shelly Danford and  
Christopher Dunkley won  
first and second prize for  
the adults, and Gerry Nokes  
and Jamie Morton won the  
children's first and second  
prizes.

Ludy Nobes of Spring-  
brook won the 50-50 draw  
and Carl Fairman of RR 1,  
Campbellford, won an all

expenses paid trip to Mont-  
real to see two Expos  
games.

Dressing for the CJBQ  
Homers Sunday were  
Lance Jeffrey, Pat Conlan,  
John Henderson, Paul  
Lang, Bob and Kent Mathe-  
son, Bill McGuire and son  
Mike, Charles Smith, Har-  
vey Spitz, Steve Martin and  
Dave Gray.

Dressing for the Spring-  
brook Girls' team were  
Connie Foshat, Debby Car-  
son, Tammy Teetstra, Tra-  
cey Danford, Lianne John-  
son, Lisa Williams, Tammy  
Downer, Sherry Danford  
and Tracey Morton.

## Springbrook fun and games



Danford of the  
brook Sparks rounds  
heads for home as

CJBQ's Bill McGuire looks  
on. The Sparks went on to  
win 16-15 in the just-for-

laughs softball match in  
Springbrook Sunday.

## dorado Cheddars host tournament

Eldorado Cheddars  
their first men's  
tournament on Sat-  
. In a one day  
event action started at  
and concluded at  
p.m. There were  
plays, stolen bases,  
errors and numerous  
runs which all figured  
in final results.

In first game saw the  
against the Ched-  
dars as they defeated  
the 15-1. Doug  
scored the run for  
the others when he  
on an error and  
scored on a fly to

Cheddars' bats were  
ey combined 14 hits  
15 runs across the  
D. Reid and M.  
went the distance  
fect days. Both boys  
four hits. S. Shaw  
two hits with B.  
P. Mason, A.  
ann and B. Bate-  
a piece. R. Parks  
for Panthers struck  
and walked three.  
in pitched for the  
s holding the op-  
to four hits. Four  
id four strike-outs.  
o home runs were  
y M. Robinson  
ngle home run by

13 hits, one walk and five  
strikeouts. E. Alexander for  
the Combines had 7 hits,  
five walks and one strike-  
out. Alexander had a  
perfect day with the bat  
going 3 for 3 and scoring  
three as did Peters on the  
other side. Nolan Peters had  
a three run home run in the  
first. Other hits for the  
Factory were N. Peters 2, S.  
the B side of the tournament

C. Osborne collected  
three singles for the Com-  
bines, L. Reid and D.  
Buinside collected two hits a  
piece. D. Foley, T. Welles-  
sen and D. Harris had a  
single hit a piece. A double  
play was turned in the third;  
by the Combines.

The third game pitted the  
O'Hara team against the  
Devils. The O'Hara boys  
came away with an 11-2  
victory. Both Bannockburn  
runs were scored on solo  
home runs, one by L. Wood  
and one by Bob Marshall.  
C. Wannamaker owned a  
hot bat for O'Hara going 2-2  
and scoring two runs. D.  
Bateman went 2-3 with two  
runs. A home run was  
scored by D. McCoy.

Fourth game of the day  
had Tweed Motors paired  
against the Ivanhoe Cheese.  
The Ivanhoe team were in  
their new uniforms. The  
Ivanhoe Cheese bats were  
hot and outscored Tweed  
17-5. Home runs were  
scored by Darryl Wood, a  
three run homer in second  
and a two run homer by

Billy Douglas. Craig Reeves  
and Chris Spencer collected  
three hits a piece. Spencer  
on the mound, served up  
eight hits and six strike-outs  
in the victory. Lynch for  
Tweed served up 11 hits, six  
walks and one strike-out.

In the fifth game, which  
saw the Cheese Factory  
eliminate Millbridge from  
the B side of tournament  
was won very handily by  
the Factory 11-1. The  
Panthers' only run was  
scored by Ken Gould. Jim  
Parks shared mound duties  
for the Panthers; Steve  
Whyte and Darrell Peters  
for the winners.

The sixth game saw the  
Junior Cheddars against the  
Combines. In a very closely  
contested game, the Juniors  
emerged victorious by a 6-3  
score. The Juniors jumped  
into an early 3-0 lead on a  
single by Reed and back to  
back home runs by B.  
Wellemsen and M. Robin-  
son (his third for the day).  
Holmes scored one for  
Combines in second; T.  
Wellemsen scored solo  
home run in sixth on a run  
by D. McCoy and two more  
in seventh when Bateman  
and Wellemsen crossed the  
plate.

A pinch hit by R. Wilson  
in seventh resulted in the  
Combines' third run. Final  
score was 6-3 for the  
Cheddars. Mike Franks  
went the distance for  
winners and Earl Alexander  
was on the mound for the

losers

Another close game was  
viewed between the Tweed  
Motor team and the Ban-  
nockburn Devils. Tweed  
Loveless, Masterson  
Merks, Lamb, King and  
Lough, then in the fourth  
inning G. Wood drove in  
four runs in a grand slam  
home run. That was fol-  
lowed by a solo home run  
by R. Foster. It tied the score.  
Three more runs were  
added in the fifth by D.  
Wood, Marshall and Gul-  
fen.

One run in the sixth,  
another solo home run to  
Foster and three more runs  
in the seventh inning by  
Griffen, Lemmon and Fos-  
ter were made.

Tweed added four more  
runs in the remaining four  
innings by Loveless, Mas-  
terson, Whalen and Kehoe.  
Final score was 13-10 for the  
Devils

## Merchants walloped

A fine display of fastball  
took place this past week-  
end at the Madoc Ball Park.  
Kram's Supertest fastball  
club, made up of returnees  
to the 63 reunion, walloped,  
humiliated, and soundly  
defeated the Madoc Mer-  
chants' ball club 11-1 in a  
classic mismatch on Satur-  
day.

The Supertest team, a  
powerhouse in the late '60s,  
used a combination of fine

tures by mid week. It was so  
cool one evening that one  
spectator used her handbag  
to keep her feet warm. A  
new use for a handbag.

The Atom games have  
been reported elsewhere as  
team of the week. The  
Spirits are still having  
problems finding a winning  
combination. They lost both  
of these week, one to  
Springbrook and one to  
Madoc.

Peewee boys lost their  
only game this week to the  
powerful Tweed team. Lash  
beat they warmed up a new  
pitcher. I hear Dean Gawley  
pitched and shows great  
potential. The Bantams also  
were winless in two starts.

On the feminine side, the  
Lasses, better known as  
the 'Little Angels', showed  
no mercy as they defeated  
Springbrook 29-11. Home  
runs were prevalent as 5  
crossed the plate for the  
Angels. Annette Foley and  
Michelle Devolin each  
scored one, while Susan  
Bafey scored three, two of  
which were grand slams.  
Lisa Murphy was on the  
mound for the winners with  
Michelle and Susan giving  
help on the mound.

The Peewee girls still

defence especially Lloyd  
Holmes' extra ball trick,  
and powerful offence led by  
Big Daryl, the Stewart  
twins, Abe Reid and Elsi  
Boorman.

The Young Punks team  
(so-called because of their  
sloppy play) were complete-  
ly overmatched in this game  
led by an anemic offence.  
Johannie Burnside (Beef).  
See Johnson page 8

continued on their winning  
ways, chalking up their  
eleventh and twelfth wins.  
At midday point in their  
schedule they have twelve  
wins against no defeats.

In Madoc on Monday  
night, they defeated the  
hosts 30-1. Candy Osborne,  
Suzanne Franks and Andrea  
Peris each pitched 2  
innings. Each girl had four  
strikeouts. They faced only  
22 batters in the six innings  
of ball. Andrea collected  
five runs. Candy and Linda  
had four each. Susan Shaw,  
Patti Brownson and Paula  
Gutis had three runs each.

On Thursday, the girls  
hosted Springbrook and  
defeated them 16-5 in five  
innings. Andrea was on the  
mound for the winners.  
Linda Bailey and Suzanne  
Franks had home runs.  
Paula Harris had a grand  
slam.

The Bantam girls' game  
on Monday against Queens-  
boro, got rained out. They  
travelled to Frankford on  
Wednesday night and lost  
25-4. Lisa Baker had a home  
run in her two run total.  
Jebbie Pack had 2 runs and  
Suzanne Franks had one  
run. Suzanne pitched three  
innings of relief ball and  
looked very good. She  
allowed three hits, two  
walks and seven runs in  
three innings of ball. She  
also collected eight strike-  
outs. An impressive per-  
formance.

Six of the Eldorado teams  
are entered in OKSA play-  
downs which will start in  
mid-July. Watch for game  
times and come support  
them.

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## Madoc Squirts slug Eldorado

Madoc made it two straight over Eldorado at Eldorado, Wednesday, July 6, with a sound romping of 19.8 over the home town team.

Building up a 10-0 lead after two innings, Madoc continued to run rough shod over the Eldorado band and, built up the score to 16-2 after four innings. Eldorado ran over the plate with 5 runs in the fifth, but it was

too much to catch up too late, and the battle ended 19.8 for Madoc.

Mike Kehoe was the star for Madoc hitting a first inning grand slam home run, batting in five runs in all, and making an out standing catch in centre field in the last inning. Mike went two for three at bat. Derek Wood also was two for four for Madoc including a seventh inning home

run. Jeff Sawkins, Robyn Plumble and Jim Bonter all had two for four nights at bat for Madoc. Farley Tokley, Barclay Sexsmith, and Paul McMaster each had one single.

Jeff Sawkins scored four runs, while Shawn Chapman also for Madoc, crossed the plate three times.

Peter Denison, Barclay Sexsmith and Jason Bailey

shared the pitching for Madoc.

Madoc's leading hitters are: Jim Bonter, 462 (including a six game hitting streak); Barclay Sexsmith, 407; Peter Denison, 394; Mike Kehoe, 381; Robyn Plumble (including a 6 game hitting streak); Derek Wood, each 370; Troy Bertrand, 364; Farley Tokley, 360; and Paul McMaster, 357 (including a 5 game hitting streak).

## Chiefs need new coach

The Lakeland Blakes IGA Jr. "C" Chiefs hope to announce within the next two weeks the signing of a new assistant coach.

Rick Brown who held the position last year under head coach Jim Carson is expecting to be away at teachers' college next winter leaving the vacancy which Manager Dan Pluard hopes to fill as soon as possible. "We have serious ly spoken to four persons who have shown an interest in the job and we will have to decide soon." According to Pluard he expects about 10 hockey players out to

next fall's training camp which will begin around the 12th of September.

We are sending out invitations to camp this year and have sent about 50 out by mail. We have received good response from players in Peterborough, Ennis more, Keene and Norwood. We expect about 40 at camp.

The Chiefs have also announced that they will be holding a Softball Tournament on Sun., August 8 and some of the teams competing will be Lakeland Dixie Lee, Big Johns Pizza, Switzer Sports, two teams

from Belleville and O'Malleys from Peterborough.

The Chiefs who play in the OHA Central Jr. "C" Hockey League ended up in

sixth place last year in the 10 team league and forced Bowmanville to a fifth and deciding game in the opening round of playoffs.

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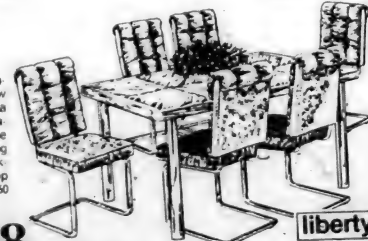
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## Big John's pitcher the story

Big John's Pizza and league pitchers have been the main story during the past week in the Lakefield Men's Softball League.

It took Big Johns almost one month to win their second game of the season but came through with win number two and three by knocking off top place Dixie Lee and third place Switzer Sports.

Although losing pitcher Bob Irwin gave up only three hits and reliever Dave Yale had 13 strikeouts for

Dixie Lee. Big Johns were able to knock in seven runs in the first inning en-route to a 7-1 win over Dixie Lee. Winning pitcher Doug Hill

gave up only one hit for Big Johns.

In their next game Big Johns defeated third place Switzer Sports 4-1 as Al

Hawkins gave up seven hits as the winning pitcher while losing Kevin Gilders gave up five hits while striking out 10.

In other action Bowes & Cockes defeated the Lakefield Legion 6-1 to remain tied for first place. Kevin Robinson gave up only one hit to the Legion while Fred Sullivan gave up nine hits in taking the loss.

On Thursday night Bowes & Cockes defeated Big Johns 11-1 as Gord Davey pitched a two hitter while Doug Hill was knocked for 15 Big John hits. Davey also perfect at the plate going four for four including two singles, a double and a triple. Scott Hill and Doug Galberry had the hits for Big Johns.

In the nightcap Jim Carson drove in two runs in the third inning as Dixie Lee defeated Switzer Sports 4-1.

Dixie Lee scored all their runs in the third while Switzer Sports had the lead after scoring a run in the second inning on a run batted in single by Barry Bellamy. Randy Traynor was the winning pitcher giving up six hits while Kevin Gilders gave up only three hits to Dixie Lee.

During the last couple of weeks' play the pitching in the league has taken most of the spotlight. Kevin Robinson and Gord Davey of Bowes & Cockes have given up only three hits in 14 innings while Kevin Gilders of Switzer Sports have given up only nine hits in 21 innings. Doug Hill of Big Johns pitched a one hitter against Dixie Lee last week.

## Eldorado tourney

Ivanhoe scored two in the top of the second by Spencer and Douglas. A solo home run by Dan Adams tied the score in the bottom of the second.

Each team scored one in the third. Holgate for O'Haras and Glover for Ivanhoe. O'Haras went up on a solo home run by Bateman in the bottom of the sixth. This was tied by Ivanhoe in the top of the seventh. Then in the eighth Darryl Wood and Spencer scored two to go ahead to win by a 6-4 score.

In the B Championship, the Factory was pitted against Bannockburn in another closely contested game. Final score was 8-7 for the Devils. G. Wood scored two for the Devils, single runs were scored by Vic. Larry, Dale, Warren, John and Chris.

For the Factory John scored two runs and singles were added by Al, Brian, Steve, Gord and Rob. Mound duty was shared by Warren and Bob for the Devils, sharing nine hits, three walks and four strikeouts and by Rob Band, Steve W. who combined for three hits, six walks and five strikeouts.

In the A Championship game the Eldorado Chedars were pitted against the Ivanhoe Cheese. The Juniors opened the first inning

with hot bats and five hits resulted in five runs being scored by Reid, Shaw, Bateman, Willemssen and Devolin. They added two more in the fourth on runs by Hobson and Reid. In the fifth, runs were scored by Robinson and Franks, a solo home run in the sixth combined with runs by Devolin and Willemssen added three more.

Reid, Bateman, and Shaw scored in the seventh to add three more.

Ivanhoe Cheese scored two in the first on runs by Darryl Woods and Craig Reeves, a solo home run in the sixth by Darryl Wood and a single run in the seventh by Paul Burns. Final score was 15-4 for the Cheddars.

Franks went the distance for the winners giving up six hits, no walks and eight strikeouts.

This finished a very successful first tournament. Each paying customer received a coupon entitling them to a 10 per cent discount off any cheese purchased at Eldorado Cheese Factory on Saturday.

Winner of the \$150 Cheese Voucher was Irene Neuman of Marmora. The winner of the \$50 draw sponsored by Eldorado Goldiggers was Mrs. Evelyn Bailey of Eldorado.

### Lakefield Men's Softball League

Standings as of July 10

Team	WON	LOST	TIED	PTS
Dixie Lee	9	2	2	20
Bowes & Cockes	9	2	2	20
Switzer Sports	6	5	2	14
Woodview	4	7	0	8
Legion	3	8	0	6
Big Johns Pizza	3	10	0	6

### Centre Hastings Squirt League Standings

Team	GP	W	L	T	Pts.
Tweed	11	8	2	1	17
Stirling	11	8	3	0	16
*Frankford	11	7	2	2	16
Madoc	11	5	5	1	11
Springbrook	11	4	7	0	8
Eldorado	9	2	7	0	4
*Queensboro	8	0	8	0	0

\* (includes one 4 pt. game counting as two games 4, Frankford 17 - Queensboro 1 (4 pt. game), Madoc 19 - Eldorado 8, Tweed at Queensboro cancelled.

Results from Week of July 4-10:

Stirling 10 - Tweed 8

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39" 39" Mattress 54" 54" Mattress  
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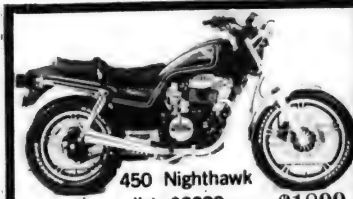
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- 1978 PONTIAC PARISIENNE - 2 door, 305 V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, cruise, split seats, 58,000 km. Stock No. 83002A.

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**HOUSE FOR SALE**  
Reduced to \$23,790. Storey and half home on lovely Norwood St. Tastefully decorated clean home. Fisher airtight stove, spacious kitchen. Phone me for a showing. Shirley Morden, Canada Permanent Trust Realtor.  
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- MOIRA LAKE COTTAGES**  
2 BEDROOM, furnished, Moira Lake, bath and septic, 7 miles to Madoc Village. \$14,900.  
2 COTTAGES on one lot, excellent frontage, close to Hwy. 62 \$34,900  
2 bedroom, all aluminum, furnished, boat and motor, sleeper, insulated, winter access. \$22,000.  
3 BEDROOM, furnished, boat and motor, bath, septic, large lot. \$22,000.
- FARMS**  
50 ACRES, year round stream, pond site, 3 bedroom home, large barn \$55,000.  
100 ACRES, gracious brick home, 2 barns, driveway and workshop, large maple bush, 2 ponds. \$79,000.  
100 ACRES, all workland, house and barn under 10 years, granaries. \$98,000.  
125 ACRES consisting of workland and maple bush, 2,000 maple lined road frontage. \$34,000.  
50 ACRES, new cottage, electric heat, 2 severances. \$29,000.  
50 ACRES bushland, water, 2 severances. \$14,900.  
50 ACRES, farm fronting on Hwy. 62, year round stream, brick home, pretty maple bush. \$35,000.  
25 ACRES, bush overlooking Moira Lake, surveyed, hydro, phone, 750' road frontage. \$14,000.  
**PRETTY 1 BEDROOM**, renovated school house, close to excellent fishing lake, insulated, good well. \$12,900.  
4 BEDROOM brick home on 10 wooded acres. \$40,000.  
3 BEDROOM home, outbuildings on 1 acre surveyed lot. \$25,000.  
3 BEDROOM brick, beautifully maintained. \$42,500.  
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BAKER STREET, 2 bedroom brick bungalow, fire place, electric heat, deck, garage, with extra lot, ideal retirement home.  
QUEEN STREET, 2 bedroom brick bungalow, electric heat, full basement, double lot, walking distance to all requirements.

- FARMS AND ACREAGES**  
100 ACRES good house and outbuildings.  
10 ACRES, frame home, good barn and outbuildings, former dairy farm, excellent soil.  
177 ACRES, half workable, balance pasture and cedar bush, one mile from Rice Lake, good cattle barn, house needs repair.  
10 ACRES, 2 storey prime brick home, insulated 4 car garage and work shop, plank frame barn, close to town.  
130 ACRES, no buildings, 10 acres cleared, balance cedar maple, spruce and pine, good road.
- HASTINGS**  
2 BEDROOM frame bungalow, full day basement with walkout, level lot, vacant.
- YOUR CHOICE...3 COTTAGES-HOMES NEAR STEVENSON'S MARINA**  
No. 1 A 4 BEDROOM COTTAGE or year round home with full basement, electric heat, septic and well. Try an offer at \$24,000.  
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For these properties call Norwood office  
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1. 25,900. 3 BEDROOM, 126' waterfront, furnished, including boat and motor, borders Crownland, privacy, 5 minutes by boat from paved road. Try an offer. Cottage on mainland.  
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3. 31,900. 2 BEDROOM, 35' waterfront, furnished, boat and motor, great view, good swimming.  
CORDOVA LAKE - \$28,980. A 3 bedroom furnished cottage on 131' waterfront x 320' deep. Septic installed, boat, 5 minutes by boat from M.N.R. wharf. Cottage on mainland.  
HAVERLOCK - \$44,580. A 3 bedroom frame bungalow, 1/2 mile to town, fireplace, wet bar, large rooms. Take a look. Make an offer.  
For these properties call Havelock Office  
Rae McCulloch, 765-778-1182

## Johnson

Continued from page 7  
Stevie Johnson (Tan) and Spiro Meraw, were able to come up with only a single run. Former MHS principal, T. Boyle, was the official scorekeeper and the hundreds of spectators, mostly reunion returnees, who attended seemed to thoroughly enjoy the match.

## AUCTION SALE

BANKRUPTCY BRAND NEW MERCHANDISE  
TIME: 12:30 noon  
DATE: July 17, 1983, Sun.  
PLACE: Stirling Recreation Centre, Stirling, Ont.

Selling the contents of 3 stores that have closed their doors.  
1. Hardware Store  
2. Variety Store  
3. Tool Wholesaler  
All kinds of new tools both light and heavy, everything must be sold. Small amount of jewelry, vices, electric grinders, pipe wrenches, socket sets, clocks, radios, socks, gloves, sun glasses, hammers, saws, hacksaws, blades, drill bits, bed spreads, dishes, silverware, carving sets, knife sets, hydraulic jacks, torque wrenches, flash lights, knives, Elvis Presley clock, grandfather clocks, sleds, hammers, axes, floor jacks, wheels, wrenches, adjustable wrenches, jack knives, 2 ton come-alongs, flower vases, several other articles too numerous to mention. 2 horse log carts, new home blankets and coolers, plus tractor scraper blade, farm gates, brush hog, post hole auger, household furniture from estate, pickup truck - fair condition, fishing tackle, etc.  
Terms: Cash  
Glen G. Giddy, Auctioneer  
Bellrock Auction Service RR 1, Verona, Ontario Phone 613-374-2547  
Owner or Auctioneer not liable for accidents or property damage on day of sale.

## LOST, STRAYED or STOLEN

from North Hastings Ave. on Monday June 13.  
One spayed female cat (Kissy), 4-years old, grey brown tabby with white face, chest & legs, orange hair on back of back legs. \*100 reward, any information appreciated. Call collect  
**613-472-2637**

## ARNOLD REAL ESTATE LIMITED

3 BEDROOM, 2 storey home on country lot, garage, workshop and loft. Asking \$33,900.  
COTTAGE LOTS on beautiful Moira Lake; close to Madoc. Priced right at \$7,500 each.  
EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for someone interested in farming, 195 acres, 3 road frontages, ideal for beef operation, lovely 4 bedroom home. Call for further details.  
BUNGALOW in quiet village, 3 bedrooms, full basement with walkout, extra lot. Asking just \$23,900.  
EXECUTIVE HOME, 3 bedrooms, beautifully decorated, large living room with open fireplace. Asking \$49,500.  
LOTS in village, ready for building. Asking \$4,000, excellent location.

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## ARNOLD REAL ESTATE LIMITED MARMORA OFFICE

57 ACRES, Hwy. 7 and Township road just West of Havelock.  
2 BEDROOM bungalow, Booster Park Road.  
100 ACRES partly wooded, part farmland, extensive diamond drilling on property.  
2 COTTAGES, Crow Lake with deed access to lake. Call Dan Balfman, 613-472-3131, evenings 613-472-2409.  
\$5,000 down. Vendor will hold mortgage at 10 per cent - 3 bedroom aluminum sided 2 storey home with shed.  
\$7,000 down - Vendor will hold mortgage at 11 per cent - well insulated 4 bedroom home on large lot in Deloro Village, low taxes, only \$17,900.  
MOVING - \$29,900. 2 storey frame, 3 bedrooms plus den, full basement with woodstove.  
2 BEDROOM aluminum sided home, insulated attic, new roof, single garage. \$25,000.  
FRAME AND BITBITI SIDE SPLIT, with attached garage, full basement, dining room with patio doors on 1/2 acre lot, with deed access to river. Asking \$33,900.  
AIR CONDITIONED 3 bedroom bungalow, new 200 amp service, new sundeck, fireplace in living room, full finished basement with wood stove.  
CROWE LAKE ACCESS - One acre lot, 2 storey frame home, recently renovated, good well and septic. Asking \$39,900.  
MUST BE SOLD - Reduced to \$16,500. 2 bedroom cottage with deed access to water.  
CORRECTION - 8 acres of vacant land. Capital only \$5,900 on serviced township road, ideal building site.  
REDUCED TO \$12,000, 12'x56' aluminum mobile home, well insulated, many extras, ready to move to your own lot.  
Call Leisa Larocque, 613-472-3131, evenings 613-472-3440

# \* Belarus Thomasburg Farm Shop

## JULY SPECIALS For Cash Sales

### Tractors

- one 520 - 4 wheel drive, 60 hp., only \$15,700<sup>00</sup>
- one 562 - 4 wheel drive, cab, heater, 65hp., only \$22,400<sup>00</sup>
- one 820 - 4 wheel drive, cab, heater, 74 hp., only \$25,498<sup>00</sup>

These are new tractors - one full year parts and labour warranty  
- 2nd year parts warranty on engine.

PTU - 4 Manure Spreader  
- new only \$4,500<sup>00</sup>

Come in and see our new round balers and mowers  
88% financing (cash sale)

## Thomasburg Farm Shop

Hwy. No. 37, Conc. 6 - 6 miles south of Tweed

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Belarus Equipment of Canada Ltd.

Here to help you with your equipment and service needs



Tony Brett pitched a one-hitter for the Stirling Home Hardware Squirrels last Wednesday night as they defeated the Springbrook Jays 16-1.

## Bird, Evans are wed



Bird and Evans were wed in a double-ring ceremony.

Charles Jeffrey Bird and Jayne Ila Evans exchanged marriage vows in a double ring ceremony at Eldorado United Church on June 4, at 4 p.m.

White baskets with burgundy rose and pink silk flowers were on the altar and the guests' pews were designated by pink carnations and white bows.

Rev. Scrutton and Rev. Savage, a friend of the bride and groom, performed the ceremony.

Mrs. Evelyn Bailey, a friend of the family, was organist.

The bride is the daughter of Nelson and Irene Evans, Mados. The groom is the son of Archie and Irene Bird, Coe Hill.

The bride, given in marriage by her parents, was attired in a traditional long white gown of nylon chiffon over tulle. It featured a mandarin collar, long sleeves and fitted bodice of alcon lace, complemented by cameo appliques on bodice, sleeves and skirt, accented by tiny seed pearls. The full skirt and cathedral train were edged in double layers of alcon lace.

Her three-tiered, silk illusion veil was held in place by a bandeau of tiny gardenia and seed pearls.

The bride carried a cascade bouquet of silk garnet roses and baby's

See Wedding page 10

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Belleville, Ont.  
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**7%** - No Tax Savings  
**7%** - We At Tompkins Will Match - No Tax -  
**14% SAVINGS**

Remember Ontario Provincial Sales Tax returns to 7% on August 8, 1983.

**HARDWOOD: Birch - Oak and Pine**  
 SAVINGS START JUNE 29th TILL AUGUST 8th.  
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Clearance of all  
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12 Gauge  
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 Box of 25 **only 6.95**

Hockey  
 equipment,  
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 for early booking

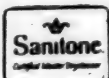
Quality  
 Track Shoes **20% off**

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# Crown Cleaners

Will be closed for vacation from  
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Ken & Marion Lavallee Twood, Ont.  
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Phone **473-2441** Madoc



Sarah Potts of Wilkes PetroCanada receives her runner-up award after her Stirling Minor Baseball League team lost the B final to the Poppe Shoppe team

at last weekend's championship tournament. Pop Shoppe won that game 21-16, but the real upset was the A final. Co-op,

which had won only two games all season, defeated the Junior Clippers 21-17 to take the League's top honors.

## Evans, Bird are wed

Continued from page 9

breath with long streamers of pink and white wedding ribbon.

Maid of honor was Pam White, niece of the bride. She wore a long, dusty rose gown of nylon jersey, with shoe string straps and a fitted bodice. The long sleeved over jacket was of

alton lace featuring a short peplum and tiny mandarin collar.

Bridesmaids were Pat Hunting and Kayla Green. They were dressed identically to the maid of honor, only in pink, and all carried lacy wicker fans adorned with dusty rose tiger lilies, pink

carnations and baby's breath, accented by a background of fern with long rose and pink streamers.

Little Charlene Hopkins, niece of the groom, was flower girl. She was charming in a long white-dress trimmed with pink eyelet and a pink sash. She carried a small wicker basket filled with miniature pink and white carnations and baby's breath, adorned with pink and white wedding ribbon streamers to match the bride's bouquet.

Billy Carroll, nephew of the groom, was ring bearer. He carried a white satin, heart-shaped pillow. The rings were attached with pink ribbon.

Harry Bird, brother of the groom, was best man. The ushers were John Evans, brother of the bride, and Gregg Gozard, a cousin of the groom.

The groom and attendances all wore light grey tuxedos with pink carnation boutonnieres.

Following the wedding, a supper and reception was held at Madoc Kiwanis Centre. Music was played by The Little Boulder Band, cousins of the bride from Oshawa and Peterborough.

Mr. Kirk Tripp, a friend of the bride and groom was M.C.

The young couple reside in Belleville.

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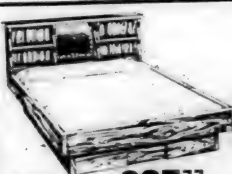
# SUPER SUMMER

BEAT THE  
TAX!

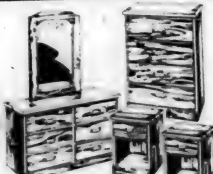
BUY NOW  
SAVE 7%

SUMMER SAVINGS  
are here and the time  
is right for getting  
a great deal on  
waterbeds and  
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And you save 7%  
SALES TAX too!

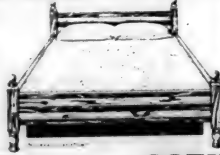
# SAVINGS SALE



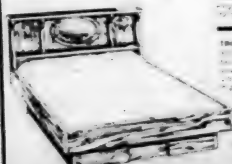
397<sup>77</sup>



997<sup>77</sup>

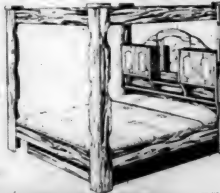


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Shop early for best selection. Some limited quantities.

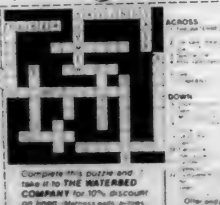
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include USA approved thermomats  
containing heater bed pad frame, safety  
bars and pillows.



Complete this outline and  
take it to THE WATERBED  
COMPANY for 10% discount  
on first purchase only. Please  
show this certificate.

## THINKING OF CONVERTING TO ELECTRIC HEAT

The Federal Government has a grant which entitles you, the customer, to a total of up to \$800.00 rebate on your electric heating and all types of other electrical installations.

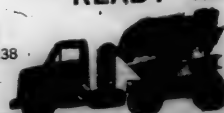
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## Federated WI meets

"The on-going automation could create greater unemployment but in the long run give the world prosperity," said Mrs. Westebriing-Muller of the Netherlands, the world president of the Associated Country Women of the World. She was addressing over 1700 delegates at the 17th Triennial Conference in Vancouver, B.C., from June 19 to 29. The theme was Living in Today's World, a View to the Future, and she was speaking on the effect of the technological explosion as a result of the knowledge explosion. The president paid tribute to Mrs. Alfred Watt of Ontario, who founded this organization over fifty years ago.

There was emotion and excitement at the opening ceremony when the pipe playing the Regal Salute

led Mrs. Westebriing-Muller and Lieut. Governor, Hon. Henry P. Bell-Irving of B.C. and honored guests to the platform. Fifty-three flags of the different countries were carried in by 4 H boys and girls and placed at the back of the platform. The one hundred voice choir of women from across Canada, dressed in red and white gowns, rendered special music throughout the conference. Senator Martha Bielsch of Alberta welcomed the guests who came from every continent and from the Arctic and Antarctic, on behalf of the 140,000 members of Women's Institutes and Societies in Canada.

During the conference, the delegates, many wearing their native costumes, would blend together, make friends, discuss problems, projects, study and make decisions. Delegates will

learn of the ACWW projects in the developing countries, be aware that the problem of hunger in the world is growing. The aim of ACWW is to educate and to combat disease and poverty. One project for the '80s is Fresh Water and Sanitation For All.

"I feel our priority is to help in the developing countries," said Dr. Ellen McLean of Eureka, N.S., the newly-elected world president. She is past president of her province and of Canada - is the wife of a dairy farmer and was awarded an Honorary Doctorate of Laws degree for her work on behalf of rural women.

The "Interfaith Service" on Sunday was attended by day visitors as well, when many faiths participated. Very Rev. Lois Wilson, past Moderator of the United Church of Canada spoke on

Faith, Hope and Love. She said, "We need to know each other as persons, and learn to relate to each other as we are called to abide in love." Special music was rendered by the conference choir and the Canadian Forces Naden Band.

The guests were treated to tours of different parts of southern British Columbia and a special "Canadiana" night featuring Bobby Cuttola.

As the conference continues, delegates become more aware that there is a wealth of experience in the nine million members and it must be passed on to others when they return to their homelands. One speaker said, "May the coming generations discover that there is only one country 'Mother Earth' and one nation 'Mankind' and this sums up the feelings of the delegates here."

## Puppet troupe to appear in Madoc

The Deckhands, a three person puppet troupe sponsored by the Lake Ontario Regional Library System, is preparing to man the sails once again for its ninth run. This year the three Kingston students, under the direction of Catherine Chis-

holm, co-ordinator for the troupe, are presenting Aladdin or the Wonderful Lamp, and Aesop's Fables, on July 20, 10 a.m., at the Madoc Public Library. The show is free.

Aladdin - or the Wonder

ful Lamp, an old favorite for many, has just the right amount of magic and evil characters in it to thrill any audience.

Aesop's Fables combines three stories - The Lion and the Mouse, The Tortoise

and the Hare, and The Ant and the Grasshopper. Children will enjoy how all the animals band together to help Mr. Tortoise in the end.

The two plays are approximately one half hour in total. The troupe will be visiting university libraries over a period of five weeks. For information, concern, meeting and location in your area, contact your local librarians.

## Dixie Lee Summer Picnic Pack

*A ready-to-go picnic!*

Everything's included:

- Tasty Fried Chicken
- Garden-Fresh Salads
- Rolls and Butter
- Plastic cutlery and plates

*all for one low price!*

2 SIZES TO CHOOSE FROM

9pc. PACK

For 4 people

**9<sup>99</sup>**

15pc. PACK

For 6 people

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## Haying Equipment Sale

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M.F.655 Swather (1 only, Excellent)	\$9500	<b>\$8795</b>
M.F.44 Swather (1 only Good Condition)	\$5800	<b>\$5295</b>
M.F.81 9' Mower Conditioner (1 only, 5 Years Old, Good Condition)	\$4595	<b>\$3995</b>
M.F. No. 12 Baler & Thrower (1 only, Good Condition)	\$3695	<b>\$3195</b>
M.F. 124 Baler & Throwers (2 only, Excellent Condition)	\$4995	<b>\$4195</b>
Owatanna Mower Conditioner 9' (1 only, Good Condition)	\$2550	<b>\$2150</b>
Owatanna Mower Conditioner 9' (1 only, As Is)	-----	<b>\$1095</b>
Ford Conditioner (1 only, As Is)	-----	<b>\$395</b>
Agratee Stooker (1 only, As Is)	-----	<b>\$395</b>
New M.F.1440 Round Baler (1 only)	\$11,400	<b>\$9950</b>
New Holland Model 270 (1 only, As Is)	-----	<b>\$450</b>
New Allied Elevator 28' (1 only)	\$725	<b>\$695</b>

Interest Free Until October 1, 1983

12 Months with 9% Interest.

All above units with the exception of "As Is" units have been reconditioned and are ready to go.

New Massey Ferguson Square Balers and Hay Conditioners Interest Free Till October 1, 1983 with up to 48 Months at 11.9% Interest.



Dodge • Chrysler

Sales & Service

**McKeown Motor Sales**

MASSEY-FERGUSON TRACTORS & IMPLEMENTS

Springbrook, Ont. 613-395-3883



The Deckhands at Hastings Library

# PAINT SALE

**20% off reg. price on all Benjamin Moore exterior latex and Alkyd house**

paints in stock.

Benjamin  
**Moore** paints

**WILSON'S OF MADOC**

"The Store With Even More"

# Madoc IGA

At This Store Only

We Appreciate Your Business

## Bake Shop!

**Danish  
Lemon &  
Raspberry**

Reg.  
3 for \$1.15

**SPECIAL 3 for 99¢**

## Cake Donuts

Plain

Reg. \$1.49

**SPECIAL**

**\$1.25**

## Meat Dept. Deli Counter

**Maple Leaf**

**Mock Chicken**

**or**

**Mac & Cheese**

**39¢**

per 100 gram

or

**\$1.77**

per lb

## Snack Bar!!

**Ice Cream  
Hot Dogs  
Hamburgs  
Cold Drinks**

**Fresh Coffee  
Sandwiches  
Soup  
Salads**



Box 10 Madoc, Ontario K0K 2K0

# IGA Competition

CAFFEINE FREE COKE, TAB,  
CAFFEINE FREE TAB, SPRITE,  
SUGAR FREE SPRITE, CAFFEINE  
FREE DIET COKE, DIET COKE OR

**Coke**

PLUS 30 DEP. PER BTL

750 mL  
BTL

**.25**

CREAM STYLE CORN, WHOLE  
KERNEL NIBLETS CORN OR  
SWEETLET PEAS

**Green Giant  
Fancy  
Vegetables**

12 TO  
14 FL  
OZ. TIN

**.59**

APPLEFORD, FOOD SAVER

Waxed Paper

36 IN  
ROLL  
BOX

**1.29**

CHEF, 12 INCH WIDTH

Aluminum Foil

36 FT  
ROLL  
BOX

**.99**

MAKES 4 L

VALENT, FLAVORED,  
ASSORTED FLAVORS

Drink Mix Crystals

480 g  
17 OZ  
PKG

**1.39**

WELCH'S PURE

Grape Jam or Jelly

300 mL  
JAR

**1.49**

FLAVORED DRINK MIX CRYSTALS

ASSORTED FLAVORS

Kool-Aid,  
Sugar Sweetened

130 g  
PKG

**.69**

CHOCOLATE FUDGE, CHOCOLATE

OR STRAWBERRY

200 mL  
PLASTIC  
CONT

**.99**

Milk Mate Syrup

WHITE SWAN,  
ASSORTED COLORS, 2-PLY,

**Paper  
Towels**

2-ROLL  
PKG.

**.99**

FROM CONCENTRATE,  
SUN SQUEEZE

**Apple  
Juice**

48-FL.  
OZ. TIN

**.89**

INSTANT COFFEE  
**Nescafé**

**4.99**

10-OZ. JAR

ASSORTED COLORS, 1-PLY  
WHITE SWAN

**Bathroom  
Tissue**

**1.29**

4-ROLL PKG.

PIWELAPLE, PEACH, FRUIT SALAD  
OR BARTLETT PEARS

Del Monte

SLEEVE OF  
8.5 FL.  
OZ. TINS

**1.69**

JOE LOUIS, VANILLA 1/2 MOONS OR  
JELLY LOUS PLO OR 8  
CARAMEL, PKG OF 12

Vachon Cakes

(MFG. 17 OFF LABEL)  
CANADIAN

**1.69**

STONE GROUND OR  
COUNTRY BRAN BREAD

875 g  
LOAF

**.89**

ARROWROOT, DIGESTIVE, GINGER CRISP  
NICE, SHORTCAKE OR RICH TEA

Peek Frean Biscuits

200 g  
PKG

**.89**

TWIST, 227 g DOODLES 18 g  
STRAWBERRY TWIZZLERS 227 g  
OR SHOESTRINGS 179 g

Y & S Licorice

EACH  
PKG

**.59**

NELSON, REGULAR OR CALIFORNIA

Iced Tea Mix

170 g  
CON

PROCESS CHEESE FOOD

Kraft Cheez Whiz

500 g  
JAR

REGULAR, SIZE AEROSOL, ROLL ON OR  
DEODORANT OR ANTIPERSPIRANT

Right Guard,  
Dry Idea or  
Soft & Dry

YOUR  
CHOICE  
EACH

LADY PATRICIA ASSORTED VARIETIES

Shampoo or  
Conditioner

500 mL  
PLASTIC  
BTL

NORTHLAND

Paraffin Wax

454 g  
PKG

Mason Jars

CASE OF 12

**3.99**

CUT FROM  
CANADA GRADE A BEEF,  
"BONELESS" OUTSIDE CUT

**Round  
Roasts**

**4.39/ kg**

**1.99**

L.B.

FRESH!

**Boneless  
Leg o' Pork  
Roasts**

**3.73/ kg**

**1.69**

L.B.

CUT FROM CANADA GRADE A BEEF,  
"BONELESS"

**Inside Round Steaks**

**4.83/ kg**

**2.19**

L.B.

SWIFT'S PREMIUM, SLICED  
SELECTED POPULAR VARIETIES

**Sandwich  
Meats**

**.79**

L.B.

SWIFT'S PREMIUM, SLICED  
LARY MARLE, SLICE & FRY  
Sausage Meat

**1.49**

L.B.

SWIFT'S PREMIUM,  
Brown & Serve  
Sausages

**1.89**

L.B.

MARY MILES, SLICED,

**Side  
Bacon**

**1.59**

**500 g  
PKG.**

PREVIOUSLY FROZEN.

**Turkey  
Drumsticks**

**1.52/ kg**

**.69**

L.B.

SWIFT'S PREMIUM, CURED PORK  
Smoked  
Pork Shoulders

**3.28/ kg**

**1.49**

PRICE OF CANADA  
THICK SLICED

Stampede  
Side Bacon

**2.99**

SWIFT'S  
Potato Salad  
or Cole Slaw

**1.99**

L.B.

CUT FROM CANADA  
GRADE A BEEF, "BONELESS"  
FULL OR OUTSIDE CUT

**Round  
Steaks**

**4.61/ kg**

**2.09**

YORK, SWEET PICKLED  
PEAMEALED, BY THE PIECE

**Canadian  
Back Bacon**

**3.95/ kg**

**1.79**

L.B.

PRICES EFFECTIVE WED. JULY 13, TO SAT. JULY 16, 1983

# People Come First

Mon, Tues, Wed & Sat 9 am - 6 pm Thurs & Fri 9 am - 9 pm



# Special Prices

FROZEN, CONCENTRATED,  
SUN SQUEEZE

**Orange  
Juice** 12-FL.  
OZ. TIN

LIMIT 6 TINS PER FAMILY

**.59**

ASSORTED VARIETIES

**IGA Potato  
Chips**

200 g  
PKG.

**.99**

ASSORTED COLORS, 2-PLY,  
WHITE SWAN

**Facial  
Tissue**

PKG.  
OF 200  
SHEETS

**.79**

FRESH  
for FLAVOUR

PRODUCT OF U.S.A.

**Watermelon**

**2.49**

EA.

PRODUCT OF U.S.A., CANADA NO. 1 GRADE, SANTA ROSA VARIETY

**Red Plums**

**1.74 / .79**

kg

LB.

PRODUCT OF U.S.A., CANADA NO. 1 GRADE

**Corn On-The-Cob**

**5 FOR 1.29**

FOR

PRODUCT OF SOUTH AFRICA  
CANADA FANCY GRADE

**Granny Smith  
Apples**

1.96

.89

PRODUCT OF U.S.A.

**Blueberries**

1.89

PRODUCT OF MEXICO

**Limes**

.89

PRODUCT OF ONTARIO  
CANADA NO. 1 GRADE

**Cucumbers**

2 FOR .88

PRODUCT OF ONTARIO

**Bunch Radish**

2 FOR .88

PRODUCT OF ONTARIO

**Cole Slaw**

2 FOR 1.

PRODUCT OF ONTARIO  
CANADA NO. 1 GRADE

**Cabbage**

2 FOR 1.

PRODUCT OF ONTARIO

**Zucchini**

1.10

**Squash**

2 LB. 1.

PRODUCT OF U.S.A.  
CANADA NO. 1 GRADE

**Spanish-Type**

**Onions**

PKG OF 3 .99

PRODUCT OF U.S.A.  
CANADA NO. 1 GRADE

**Foil Baking**

**Potatoes**

PKG OF 3 .99

MADE IN CANADA  
HOL-DAY BRAND

**Juices & Drinks**

284 ml BTL. .89

FROZEN, HIGH LINER

**Boston Bluefish**

**Fillet**

16-OZ PKG 1.99

KINGSFORD, CHARCOAL

**Briquets**

10-LB BAG 3.49

FROZEN, PUDDING ON A STICK,  
ASSORTED VARIETIES

**Jell-O Pudding Pops**

PKG OF 12 (3.96 ml) POPS 2.89

(100% PURE SOYA OIL)  
NEW "LARGER SIZE"

**Blue Bonnet**

**Soft Margarine**

4-LB PLASTIC PAIL 3.99

FOUR STAR,

**Whole**

**Mushrooms**

10-FL.

OZ. TIN

**.79**

MACARONI & CHEESE

**Kraft**

**Dinner**

2 225 g PKGS.

**.89**

BABY DILLS, SWEET MIXED OR

BREAD & BUTTER

**Rose**

**Pickles**

500 mL

JAR

**.99**

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

**at Madoc**



# Junior Cheddars play 500 ball

The Eldorado Cheddars picked up three points in three games last week. On Thursday, June 30, they hosted Tweed Martins and gave their loyal fans a very exciting finish. After a lead-off home run to Murphy in the first inning, M. Franks held the Tweed team to four hits and no more runs in the seven innings. He also had six strikeouts. Tweed was threatening in

the seventh when with two out Harrison walked, stole second, arrived at third when an error allowed LaSage to reach base. Foots then grounded out to Franks to end the game.

The Juniors were held scoreless until the fourth when three straight hits resulted in one run and chased starting pitcher. Hits were collected by Bateman, Williamson and

Robinson. Second run was added in bottom of the fifth when, with two out, Reid doubled and then was singled home by Goodell.

Final score 2-1 for the Eldorado Cheddars.

On Tuesday, July 5, the Juniors travelled to Stirling and lost by a close 4-3 score to Hadley's. Hadley's

scored one in the first by Solmes and one in second by A. Delor. The Juniors scored two in the top of the second when, with one out, McCov walked, Franks flew out to short, Ringlemann singled, Whyte then tripled to score both men. In the top of the third, Devolin walked to lead off the inning and later scored on a wild

pitch. Hadley's tied it up in the bottom of third when Cuitman scored. Another run was added in the bottom of fifth to make final score 4-3 for Hadley's. Franks went the distance for the Juniors giving up five hits, walking one and striking out two.

On Thursday, June 7, the Juniors hosted the Springbrook Rams and played to a 4-4 score. M. Franks had 2 walks, one strikeout and gave up 10 hits for the Juniors. The Juniors collected seven hits. The Juniors scored one in the bottom of the first when Scott Shaw homered.

The Rams added two in the top of second when Morton tripled, scored on

single by Cooke. Cooke scored on a single by Cooley. In the bottom of the third, the Juniors tied the score when Scott again homered. The team went one up in the fourth when Franks singled and was singled home by Cyril Shaw.

The Rams went one run up in the top of the fifth when Rowe homered. Fluke singled and then was tripled home by Morton.

In the bottom of the sixth, the Juniors tied the score when, with two out, Whyte doubled and then scored when Cyril doubled. Final score 4-4.

The Juniors' next game is July 14, at 8:30 against Ken Cassidy Electric.

**Century 21**

COLONIAL REAL ESTATE LTD.

WANT HELP WITH MORTGAGE PAYMENTS?

Then call now on this renovated duplex in the heart of Madoc with too many features to mention. Priced to sell at \$42,900.

Call now and ask for Terry McGarvey at CENTURY 21 Colonial Real Estate Ltd. (613) 962-9281

READY TO BUILD!

Approximately 10 acres west of Highway #2 south of Madoc. Vendor anxious and only listed at \$22,500. Call now for more information.

Ask for Terry McGarvey at COLONIAL Real Estate Ltd. (613) 962-9281

## Blackburn, Stein wed

Eldorado United Church was the setting for a beautiful wedding on May 28, 1983, when Pamela Dawn, youngest daughter of Floyd and Mary Blackburn of Eldorado became the bride of Allen Robert, son of Fred and Ethel Stein of Eldorado.

The double ring ceremony was officiated by Rev. Hilary Scrutton and the beautiful organ and electric piano music was provided by Mrs. Anne Spiv of Thomasburg. The bridesmaids entered to Nadia's Theme and the ushers to The Homecoming. Ann sang Endless Love. The Rose You Light Up My Life and You and I.

The church was decorated with blue guest bows and bouquets of apple blossoms, lilies and tulips.

Given in marriage by her father and mother, the bride was radiant in a gown of white lace with taffeta accented with seed pearls and embroidery, featuring a slim fitted bodice and long trumpet sleeves. The cathedral length veil was topped by a crown of lace and seed pearls, edged with lace which framed her face. The bride carried a bouquet of trailing blue roses, with accents of lace and baby's breath. Her jewelry was blue sapphires, surrounded by white sapphires, the bride's birthstone.

Mrs. Judy McCann, only sister of the bride, as matron of honor, was attired in a deep blue polyester gown with a blue lace cape. She carried a white macramé basket of blue carnations, pink roses and tiny white flowers. She wore carnations in her hair and blue sapphire earrings which were all gifts from the bride.

Mrs. JoAnne Lemmon, cousin of the bride and Miss June Shepherd, fiancée of the bride's brother, wore gowns of varying shades of blue, carried identical baskets of flowers and wore identical earrings.

The groom looked especially handsome in a pearl grey tuxedo with a blue rose boutonniere.

Mr. Timothy McCann, brother-in-law of the bride was best man in a pearl grey tuxedo, similar to the groom's with a blue carnation boutonniere. He was assisted by Mr. Calvin Stein, brother of the groom and Mr. Douglas Blackburn, brother of the bride, wearing pearl grey tuxedos. The reception was held at the Kiwanis Centre. The bride's mother greeted the guests wearing a long blue polyester georgette gown highlighted by a corsage of red roses.

She was assisted by the groom's mother wearing a floral organza gown, accented by a green rose corsage.

Mr. Norman Stein was a very good M.C.

The couple went on honeymoon to Niagara Falls and now reside in Eldorado.

Centre Hastings Squirts Standings As Of Sunday, July 3, 1983

Tweed  
Stirling  
Frankford  
Madoc  
Springbrook  
Eldorado  
Queensboro

W	L	T	Pts.
8	1	0	17
7	5	0	14
4	2	2	10
4	5	1	9
4	6	0	8
2	6	0	4
0	6	0	0



Blackburn and Stein recently wed.

**WHAT'S NEW?**  
Introducing a New Craft  
**CANDLE WICKING!!**  
The Easy-To-Create, Time-Honoured Art  
Kits available at  
**STICKWOOD'S DRY GOODS** Durham St., Madoc 613-473-2917

**Now Open!**  
**Miniature Golf**  
2 miles East of Marmora  
KOA Campground Rd. 1/4 mile in.  
Open daily  
1 p.m. till dusk.

**NOTICE**  
As of July 23, 1983  
**Devolin's Abattoir will be closed.**  
We would like to thank everyone for their patronage over the past years.  
Ron Devolin

**Annual summer sale**  
Discounts of **20% to 50%** on all summer clothing and shoes.  
Special discount on rack of two and three piece summer suits.  
**Ross Fashion Shoppe Ltd.**  
Durham St. 473-2392

**Grand Opening Specials July 14th**  
**SUNRISE Bulk & Natural Food**  
40 Mill St., Stirling 395-5347

<b>Sunrise Special</b> 9 a.m. to 10 a.m.	<b>Brown Sugar</b> Limit 5 kg per family	<b>20¢ LB 44¢ KG</b>
<b>THOMPSON RAISINS (dark)</b> <b>99¢ LB 21¢ KG</b>	<b>WALNUT PIECES</b> <b>21¢ LB 47¢ KG</b>	<b>FLOUR - WHITE</b> Unbleached all purpose <b>17¢ LB 37¢ KG</b>
<b>PECAN HALVES</b> <b>31¢ LB 72¢ KG</b>	<b>BEER NUTS</b> <b>11¢ LB 24¢ KG</b>	<b>FLOUR WHITE</b> Unbleached pastry <b>17¢ LB 37¢ KG</b>
<b>LEMONADE CRYSTALS</b> <b>59¢ LB 12¢ KG</b>	<b>JU JUBES</b> <b>87¢ LB 1¢ KG</b>	<b>CRUSTY ROLL MIX</b> <b>17¢ LB 37¢ KG</b>

We have a large selection of nuts, grains, spices, flour, coffee and much, much more.  
Open 9 - 5:30 - Mon. - Thurs. 9 - 9 Fri. - 9 - 5 Sat.

## Dateline Deloro

A large turnout of children of all ages participated in the program of races and games organized by the Deloro Recreation Committee and held at the children's playground on Sunday. Everyone had fun as they took part in the tug-of-war contests, sack races, water balloon and three-legged races or displayed their creation for the funniest hat contest. Hot dogs and soft drinks were dispensed and a good time was had by all.

Two draws for surprise gifts were won by Margie Empey and Diana Cuddy. The recreation committee hopes to make this an annual event and is also planning a corn roast for the end of September.

Many of the village children joined residents of the Deloro Retirement Home on Thursday afternoon for the visit of magician Dave Jones of Crowe Lake and were spellbound by the magic tricks he performed.

Greg, Prevost, Diana Cuddy and Lynn Lowery scored home runs in a game that saw the Deloro Eagles defeat the Deloro Dynamos by a score of 24 to 21 last week.

Dot Meehan has returned to Fort McMurray, Alta., after spending the past two weeks visiting her mother.

Mrs. Mary Hart, and members of her family.

## Rylstone news

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Morton and Mr. and Mrs. John Spencer, attended the wedding and reception of Bryce Rowe and Cindy Hare in St. John's United Church, recently.

An auction sale was held at Rylstone Auctions, formerly Rylstone Cheese and Butter Co., July 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Spencer and family attend

ed the Ford family picnic held at the Chard's Bridge Conservation area, Sunday, June 26.

Miss Jane Blackwood, of Ottawa spent the Dominion Day weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Eric Best.

Mrs. Wilfred Spencer was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Doohier at their cottage, near Campbellford on Sunday.



Mercury whizzes around the sun at the speed of 30 miles per second, completing one circuit in 88 days.

## Hydro reduction

Ontario Hydro will carry out a routine voltage reduction test on Tues., July 19.

Voltage on Ontario's electrical system will be reduced by five per cent for two one hour periods: from 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. and again from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. For most customers, the effects of the test will be imperceptible.

The tests are a planning measure to ensure that in an emergency involving, for example, the temporary breakdown of a large generating unit, Hydro can continue to provide reliable service to its customers.

A five per cent voltage reduction over the Ontario electrical grid will provide load relief of about 450,000 kilowatts — almost the output of a Pickering reactor — and enough to maintain the electricity supply of more than 160,000 homes.

Ontario Hydro has conducted similar tests twice a

year since 1974. Winter conditions are tested in January, and summer loads in July.

## Satellite DISH



# 70

## CHANNELS

Variety of models available.

See our FREE in-store demonstration!

OPEN

Thurs. & Fri. Nights  
All Day Saturday

## Finkle

354 Pinnacle St.  
Belleville  
613-962-5331  
FREE PARKING

# Used Car Clearance

**Due to record new vehicle sales Don McCurdy Chev. Olds. is overstocked with fresh trade-ins.**

We must convert these trade-ins to cash.

All prices drastically reduced.

Sale prices in every windshield.

1 year, 20,000 km. warranty on all reconditioned models.

Low interest rate.

Don McCurdy  
Do You Know This Man?

<b>1981 Olds Cutlass Brougham</b> 4 door, loaded, nearly 17,000 new, 21,000 miles. Was \$11,695 Now <b>\$10,995</b>	<b>1980 Olds 88 Royale</b> 4 door sedan, over \$16,000 new. Was \$2,995 Now <b>\$7685</b>	<b>1980 Chev Monte Carlo</b> 2 tone paint. Was \$2,997 Now <b>\$7556</b>	<b>1980 Honda Deluxe</b> 2 door, one owner. Was \$4,995 Now <b>\$4695</b>	<b>1979 Dodge Aspen</b> 4 door, slant 6, 38,000 miles. Was \$4,995 Now <b>\$4655</b>
<b>1979 Chev Impala</b> 4 door, 2 tone paint, 41,000 miles. Was \$6,995 Now <b>\$6625</b>	<b>1978 Monarch</b> 2 door, 6 cylinder, 41,000 original miles. Was \$4,995 Now <b>\$4780</b>	<b>1978 Nova Custom</b> 4 door, 42,000 miles. Was \$5,670 Now <b>\$4996</b>	<b>1978 Cutlass Supreme Coupe</b> 30,000 original miles. Many extras. Was \$5,995 Now <b>\$6825</b>	<b>1978 Pontiac Lemans</b> 4 door, 27,000 miles, immaculate. Was \$5,995 Now <b>\$5350</b>
<b>1977 Volare Wagon</b> Slant 6 engine. See it exactly as it came in. Was \$2,995 Now <b>\$1995</b>	<b>1977 Thunderbird</b> 56,000 miles. Was \$4,995. Now <b>\$4550</b>	<b>1975 Station Wagon</b> 1 year warrantee included, extra clean. Was \$2,495. Now <b>\$2495</b>		

Over 30 to choose from.

Prices in effect until July 18, 1983.  
\*warranty does not apply

## DON McCURDY CHEV/OLDS—STIRLING ONT.

Monday - Friday 9 to 9

395-3352

Saturday - 9 to 5



# Managing your money: tips on retirement

The key to achieving a decent living standard dur-

ing your retirement is to undertake some personal financial planning

You cannot afford to rely on the state to look after you adequately. Government pension and income supplement programs will only keep you from falling catastrophically below the poverty line.

There's considerable public discussion on the need for government pensions to be more generous. However, it's unlikely that any major increases will be forthcoming in the near future.

So, individual Canadians

should accept the fact they have to do a lot for themselves if they want to enjoy a comfortable retirement.

Many will be helped by belonging to company pension plans. But they are in the minority as only about 40 per cent of the workforce are covered by company plans. These plans vary greatly but generally they are based on an employee's average income over the five years just prior to retirement, to a maximum of about 70 per cent of pre-retirement income.

The majority of Canadians have to provide for their retirement years solely through their own savings and investment efforts, beyond the basic income they'll get from government plans.

One problem these people encounter is deciding how much retirement income they should aim to achieve.

There's a simple and workable solution to this problem. Whether you're single or married, ask yourself: "If I retired tomorrow, what income would I need?"

Perhaps you are 45 years old or 50 or 55. The question is just as pertinent.

## Agricrew

Fathers, Agricrew begins its second week of operation this week. The crews have already picked stones, cleared brush and done some haying on the past week.

The four members of the Hastings crew are: Steve Livingstone (foreman), John Adams, both from Trenton and Roger Lough and Norman Burns from the Belleville area. The alternates on the Hastings crew are Dave Goe and Earl Goeke from the Belleville area and Margaret Desmond from Coblesville.

## Obituary

### VERONICA MARY SYLVA

Veronica Mary Sylva, of RR 1, Marmora, died at the age of 61, at Kingston General Hospital on Sunday, July 5.

Sylva was born in Nakau Saskatchewan and resided in Marmora for the last three years with her husband Ruben Edlusz.

She is survived by Edlusz, son Robert J. Sylva of Burlington, daughter Katherine Echlin, sisters Helen Lemire of Hamilton, Kay Patch of Port Elgin, Regina Hartman of Hamilton, Milda Clatsenburg of Hamilton, brothers John Virag of Windsor, Larry Virag of London, Edward Virag of Nakau, Sask., and Joseph Virag of Mistabins, Sask. She is also survived by four grandchildren.

Sylva was predeceased by her daughter, Roberta Carol Virag.

Sylva was a member of the Marmora United Church.

Services were held on Wednesday, July 6, at Cassidy Funeral Home in Marmora with Rev. Don McEwen officiating.

Palbearers were James Echlin, David Echlin, Ron Clatsenburg, Brian Lemire, Wayne Lemire and Richard Lemire.

It's true that if you are, say, 10 years from retirement your income will continue to increase during those years, and the scale of government retirement benefits will rise. But during that 10-year period the cost of living will very likely increase at about the same rate.

Before you can answer the question you posed to yourself it is essential that you establish your present financial situation. That means listing the amounts of your assets and liabilities.

Under assets you'd list today's value of any real estate you own, including your home; the cash surrender value of any life insurance you have; cash you have in your savings and chequing accounts; personal property such as household furnishings, car and jewellery; and investments such as bonds, stocks, investment funds, Registered Retirement Savings Plans, term deposits and so on.

On a separate sheet of paper list the amount of all your liabilities, or obligations. The obvious ones are

mortgages on any property you own, including your home; outstanding loans you have for such items as a car, personal needs and investments; charge accounts and current unpaid bills; and any other similar debts.

Your total assets minus your total liabilities will give you what professional financial planners term your Net Worth. This figure will change from year to year but once you have established it, keeping the figure updated is a fairly simple task.

Once you know your net worth, you should draw up two further sets of figures. They should show your pre-retirement (using today's figures) monthly income and expenditures; and anticipated post-retirement monthly income and expenditures. We'll deal with these two lists next week.

(Mr. Mardon, formerly business editor of the Winnipeg Tribune, is manager of corporate communications for The Investors Group, the Winnipeg-based financial planning services company.)

## Little Known Facts About Our Trees And Paper

Campers often enjoy themselves in forests belonging to large paper companies. Company ownership of the lands means that roads will be built, and where roads are, people can follow.



## JULY CLEARANCE

OVER 100 NEW & USED MOTORCYCLES TO BE CLEARED OUT THIS MONTH. LOOK BELOW FOR SUPER SPECIALS! •ALL YAMAHA MOTORCYCLES LISTED BELOW WILL BE SOLD FOR

QT50 Yamaha Hopper 2 only  
MU501 Towny 2 only  
CT100 Beluga Scooter 1 only  
XT125 Enduro 2 only  
XT200 Enduro 2 only  
XT550 Enduro 1 only  
XT125 Enduro 1 only  
XT175 Enduro 1 only  
MX100 Mini Bike 4 only

**\$49<sup>95</sup>**

PLUS DEALER COST, P.D.I. & TAX  
Sorry, no trade ins at these prices

DT100 Mini Bike 6 only  
DT100 Mini Bike 4 only  
PW100 Mini Bike 3 only  
YZ100 Moto Cross 1 only  
YZ250 Moto Cross 1 only  
DT125 Enduro 1 only  
MX100 Mini Bike 1 only

**DIRT BIKERS COUPON**  
ALL KNOBBY & TRIALS TIRES in stock  
**15% off**  
Regular Price

**TIRE SPECIAL!**  
325 x 19 UNIVERSAL STREET TIRE  
**\$19<sup>95</sup>** with this coupon  
HURRY WHILE THEY LAST

**UNIVERSAL REAR CARRIERS**  
While they last  
**15<sup>00</sup>**

**LEATHER CHAPS**  
**\$119<sup>95</sup>**  
while stock lasts

**MENS & LADIES LEATHER VESTS**  
Reg. \$5.95 NOW  
**20% off**

**FROM OUR LEATHER DEPT:**  
ALL MENS & LADIES LEATHER JACKETS.  
**\$170 & over**  
\$25 OFF WITH THIS COUPON

**ELECTRO HELMETS**  
Orange & Yellow Only  
Reg. \$97.75 Clearance Only  
**\$34<sup>95</sup>**

**ASHCO CHROME CARRIERS**  
With backrest  
15% off  
**10% off**

**JARDINE HEADER SPECIAL**  
AS100 YAMAHA 41 track set 169<sup>95</sup>  
CB700F HONDA 41 chrome set 189<sup>95</sup>  
CB700F HONDA 42 chrome set 189<sup>95</sup>  
ANY SET \$125 WITH THIS COUPON

**GRIFFIN HELMETS**  
OPEN FACE FULL FACE  
APOLLO GEMINI SATURN  
Reg. \$25.95 \$45.95 NOW  
**29<sup>95</sup> 69<sup>95</sup>**

**ALL RAINWEAR IN STOCK**  
**15% off**

**MASTERLOCK & CABLE SET**  
**MASTERLOCK & CHAIN SET**  
**30% off**

## AS IS - FIX IT UP YOURSELF MOTORCYCLES

SUZUKI A100 **\$300** CB350/4 HONDA **\$350**  
MX100 YAMAHA MINI **\$195** 3 SNOWMOBILES **\$295 to \$595**

### ENDURO, TRAIL, MINI & MOTO CROSS

1983 YZ125 Yamaha \$1295  
1979 DS185 Suzuki \$995  
1980 DT175 Yamaha \$995  
1982 CR180 Honda \$695  
1981 TT250 Yamaha \$1095  
1981 MX100 Yamaha Mini \$495  
1981 YZ250 Suzuki Enduro \$1295  
1979 XT300 Yamaha \$1395  
1980 CT70 Honda Mini \$649  
1982 YZ175 Yamaha Trimoto \$1195  
1982 Honda 250 ATC \$1695

### YAMAHA TRIMOTOS - ALL MODELS IN STOCK CLEARING OUT THE YAMAHA TO MAKE ROOM FOR THE 1984'S

LOOK	LIST	SAVE	SALE
YT125K	\$1499	\$250	\$1249
YT175K	\$1749	\$250	\$1499
YT200K	\$1899	\$300	\$1599
YT200ek	\$2299	\$300	\$1999
YT225dx	\$2499	\$300	\$2199

**TRI MOTO ACCESSORIES**  
Front & Rear Carriers - Extended Trailer Hitch - Tri Moto Covers - Floor Boards - Tri Moto Trailers  
3 Models To Choose From

### 1982 YAMAHA STREET SPECIALS

X540 Heritage \$1395  
X540 Maxim or Seca \$1749  
XJ550 Seca \$2295  
XJ600 Seca \$2695  
XJ600 Seca Turbo \$4095  
XV750 Virago \$2795  
XV750 Virago \$2195  
Clearing Out All Used Motorcycles  
1981 BAWRAS with fairing \$2495  
1978 GS750 Suzuki full dress \$1995  
1977 X5350 Yamaha \$1495

1980 XS1100 Yamaha full dress \$3495  
1979 CB750 Honda full dress \$2995  
1980 CB750 Honda \$2295  
1978 CB750 Honda \$1845  
1978 GS550 Suzuki clean \$1395  
1979 KZ400 Kawasaki \$1695  
1977 X5350 Yamaha \$1195

All above street bikes include safety check & minimum 30 day warranty. Optional 12 month warranty also available for most 1978 bikes & up.

## ROY'S CYCLE WORLD LTD.

100 St. Catherine Highway Between 1<sup>st</sup> & 2<sup>nd</sup> St. at Grand Blvd.

Open 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mon. - Fri.  
Open Wed. 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sat. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

613-962-7231

613-962-1815

**FOR YOUR EYES ONLY**  
by quintoptics

**SALE**

June 21 to July 21 **20% OFF**

**GLASSES & CONTACTS**

54 Bridge St. E. Belleville 962-9311  
52 Quinte St. Trenton 392-2276

## KRAMPS LOTTERY REPORT

**wintario**  
July 7, 1983  
**\$100,000 Grand Prizes**  
027367  
**\$50 Scramble**  
3,344,47  
**\$10,000 Prizes**  
887198  
836838  
**\$1,000 Prizes**  
63038  
**\$100 Prizes**  
6202  
**\$10 Prizes** 738 **Win'tail** 05  
**Mystery Bonus Prize**  
39223

**Lottario, July 2**  
Winning numbers were 3, 11, 12, 14, 18, 35. The bonus number was 32. Early Bird numbers were 3, 14, 17, 37.

**Lotto 6/49, July 2**  
Winning numbers were 5, 9, 27, 39, 40, 43. The bonus number was 17.

**Pot o'Gold, July 7**  
The winning number for \$100,000 in gold was 445189; for \$30,000 in gold, 925043; for \$25,000 in gold, 545476; for \$10,000 in gold, 167213; for cars, 011819, 617079, 800124.

**Provincial, July 8**  
The winning number for \$500,000 was 205215. There were also 100 bonus prizes of \$25,000.

**KRAMPS**  
PETRO CANADA  
**The One Stop Place**  
613-473-4848

•Family Restaurant •Bake Shoppe •Sporting Goods  
•Variety Store •Propane •Lottery Tickets  
•Camping Supplies

# For Quick Results... CLASSIFIED ADS

ALL CLASSIFIEDS MUST BE IN BY 4 P.M. FRIDAY.

MADOC 613-473-4476, MARMORA 613-472-2431, NORWOOD 705-639-5431,

HASTINGS 705-696-2152, HAVELOCK 705-778-2671, STIRLING 613-395-3321, LAKEFIELD 705-652-3394

## FOR SALE

## FOR SALE

## FOR SALE

## FOR SALE

## FOR SALE

## YARD SALES

**TRENT RIVER GENERAL STORE**  
705-778-3501  
★ BEEF SIDES \$1.45 per lb. ★  
Lucky Dollar Food Store

QC-4 Ascorlight studio lights, includes powerpack, 2 studio lights with screen. Background light plus hair light & funnel. Asking \$1,000. Write: Box 119, RR 2, Marmora, Ont. K0K 2M0. 1-11fn

EGGS, farm fresh, available at Drain Poultry, Tweed, Ont. Mon. & Tues. 8.5 & Sat. 8.11 a.m. Phone 613-478-2629. 1-11fn

BEEF live weight or by the half. Gerald Russell 613-395-3643. 1-11fn

**TRUCK CAPS**  
From \$349  
1983 Bonair Trailers now on display  
Doe Jay Trailers Trent River 705-778-3501  
Low overhead means lower prices

**TYPEWRITERS**, adding machines, calculators, for sale or rent. Service guaranteed. Cash registers, rubber stamps made. C.W. Cochran, Campbellford, 705-653-3204. 1-11fn

WOOD shavings for sale. Call Glen McCoy, 705-639-5218 (after 6 p.m.). 1-11fn

**HORSES** for sale - includes 6 year old Hackney mare with white blaze, 4 white socks, well broken. Also her filly (1yr) with white blanket, rubber stamps made. C.W. Cochran, Campbellford, 705-653-3204. 6-11fn

**APPALOOSA'S** Registered, 3 year old gelding, 2 yearling colts, 1 black with white blanket, 1 bay with white blanket. All have disposition plus 705-778-3626 after 6 p.m. 9-11fn

**MORTGAGES**  
ALL TYPES  
MARMORT  
INCORPORATED  
150 Front Street  
P.O. Box 1102 - Belleville  
613-962-7900  
Garry Blower  
613-968-3010

**REFRIGERATOR**, large, white, very good condition, \$150; apartment size dryer, \$75; 4 rung black wooden cabinet, sturdy, good condition, \$30. Phone 613-473-4002. 28-12

**REGISTERED** Australian Shepherd pups, excellent livestock & herd dog. Great family pet. Asking \$75-\$125. 613-478-6361. 1-11fn

**SURGE** water softeners starting at \$390; 1 bag of salt. We will install in most cases free of charges. Water purifier & filter systems. Moore Bros., Napanee 613-364-5516. 20-11fn

**SOD**, nursery, fresh cut for pick up, delivery & installation (qty. determines cost, more for less). W.R. Bester Landscaping Ltd. 613-927-0644. 24-11fn

**RE-UPHOLSTERY**, modern & antique furniture, reupholstering, chairs, sofas, beds, auto. 20 per cent off fabric. Also stripping, staining & finishing. Don's Upholstery, 705-653-4818 or 613-472-2718. 17-11fn

**GUARANTEED INVESTMENT CERTIFICATES WILL PAY**  
11 3/4% 5 years  
11 1/2% 3 years  
10 3/4% 2 years  
(rates subject to change)  
WATERS FINANCIAL SERVICES  
705-653-2528  
collect anytime  
46 Bridge St. E.  
Campbellford

**MOVIES** Movies: In the comfort of your own home. VHS tape rental: Mon-Fri. - player with 2 movies \$20 per day. Fri-Mon. player with 3 movies \$30. Sat-Mon. player with 4 movies \$30. Extra movies \$4 each. Disc rental: Mon-Fri. - player with 2 movies \$10 per day. Sat-Mon. player with 3 movies \$24. Sat-Mon. - player with 2 movies \$20. Extra movies \$3 each. Redden's Radio & TV, 16 Queen St. W. Campbellford, 705-653-2770. 19-11fn

**USED** articles, collectables, antiques, books, dishes, furniture & crafts. Angle's Place, 1 mile west of Marmora, on Hwy. 7, Formerly Second Generation, Open 10-4. 7-11-4

**BUNGALOW**, aluminum sided with 3 bedrooms, garage workshop with hydro & wood stove, small garden. No cash necessary. Take over small mortgage & pay remainder in land. livestock, machinery or whatever. 613-472-5585 21-11fn

**MASSEY Ferguson No. 82** Combine, 10' grain head, ready to work, good condition, \$2,200. Will take cattle or machinery on trade. 613-472-3648. 1-11fn

**NEW** releases on VHS tape. Sophie's Choice, Videodrome, The Toy. Now available on disc. Absence of Malice, Secret NIMH, Officer and a Gentleman, & Blade Runner. Over 650 titles in stock. New titles arriving weekly. Redden's Radio & TV, 16 Queen St. W. 705-653-2770. 24-11fn

**APPALOOSA** mare in foal (July), 2 year old filly, 1 year old gelding (all have blank ets). Also Hackney mare, 4 year old gelding, well broke. Call 705-639-5685. 21-11fn

**1 CHANGING table** - \$35. Wooden playpen - \$45. G.E. floor polisher - \$20. All in excellent condition. Write to Box 119, RR 2, Marmora, Ont. K0K 2M0. 23-11fn

**COLOUR T.V.**, Admiral 26" console, 4 years old, first \$400 offer. Phone 613-473-4026. 22-11fn

**STRAWBERRIES** - pick your own - 60¢ per quart in your own container or buy them picked at 90¢. Get them at their very best, straight out of the patch. Come where the picking is always excellent. W.B. Little - 2 miles west of Campbellford on the 6th Con. of Seymour Township. Phone 705-653-1107. 25-11fn

**HOUSE** for sale: Lovely 3 bedroom plus, 2 bathrooms, new wiring, new plumbing, well insulated, garage, appliances. Located on a quiet street in Havelock, Ont. For details call 705-887-5517 or 416-694-8642 or 705-653-3160. 22-11fn

**NEW** releases - see our video movie library with new releases such as The Toy, Sophie's Choice, Best Friends & many, many more!! Ask about our rent to buy plan. Only at Bennet's Home Furnishings in Campbellford 705-653-1188. 24-11fn

**ATTENTION Cottagers!** Summer video membership rates \$15 for 4 months from date of sign-up. We have Beta VCR's & over 450 tapes to choose from. Only at Bennet's Home Furnishings in Campbellford 705-653-1188. 24-11fn

**CHINA** cabinet, excellent condition, \$150. Antique maple rocking chair, \$100. Phone 613-472-3690. 1-11fn

**PINE** furniture, mirrors, hall stands, tables, towel bars, paper holders, custom made order. Call Bill, 705-742-6617. 25-11fn

**LARGE** building lot, Rollins St. E., lot 17, 132' frontage, 223.74' depth. Call Keith Connor, Port Hope. 416-885-4861. 26-11fn

**PROPERTY** in Marmora - 3 acres, village, garage, chicken shed, garden, drilled well, septic, secluded. \$9,000. 613-336-8436. 26-11fn

**STANDING** hay, for sale. Phone Mac, 613-395-3128. 25-11fn

**HORSES** for sale - older purebred Arabian mare with colt at side, needs special care, reasonable - also yearling colt. 705-652-7534. 27-11fn

**12x60 MOBILE** home, \$3900. Phone 613-472-3405. 25-11fn

**1 LHASA** Apso pup, male, needs a family. Fox wire hair terrier pup, 2 West Highland white Terriers, females, 5 years old, need good homes. All CKC registered. Ming Lark Kennels. 705-754-2964. 27-11fn

**THE Outsider** is free. 27-11fn

**HAY** for sale, approx. 45 acres standing. Phone 613-395-2521. 1-11fn

**ARDEN'S** Music House. July sale, low, low prices on all musical instruments & accessories. "Happy Hour" save extra 5% per cent from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. daily. Shop Arden's & win a "Peavey Gig Bag", 14 Front St., Belleville, 613-968-7725. 27-11fn

**CHESTERFIELD** & chair, good with green leaves, good condition. Phone 613-473-4003. 27-11fn

**FOUR** new vertical sliding windows, never installed, Imperial frame, 31x37 1/2", price \$130 each. Phone 613-395-2523, after 5 p.m. 27-11fn

**SPEED** Queen washer, spin dryer, good condition. 705-778-3007. 27-11fn

**PRIVATE** Sale - 2 bedroom bungalow, extra bedroom, partially finished basement. Large workshop-garage, garden & patio. Will rent with option to buy. Only \$2,000 down. Terms T.B.A. Apply Box 2, Marmora. 27-11fn

**STANDING** hay, 613-473-4028. 28-11fn

**RAILWAY** Ties in excellent condition. Your choice \$4.50 each picked up on site. Quantity discount for truck loads. CNR tracks in Eldorado. Phone 613-473-4629. 25-11fn

**GOLD & SILVER**  
INEXPERIENCED INVESTORS JOIN  
**CHERING**  
METALS CLUB  
PHONE 613-473-2607

**CEDAR** shingles - 24" Shakes, 16" Butt, 16" shingles 1.6th Butt. Cecil R. Hagerman. 613-473-2903, Madoc, Ont. 27-11fn

**GOLD** sheer on sheer drapes with tie backs, textures boucle, 108" wide x 96" length, \$150 705-652-7353. 1-11fn

**SMALL** herd of brucellosis free, listed Aberdeen Angus, some purebreds, some grades. Will sell all together or separately. Two bulls & the rest are females of varying ages. Pregnancy checked. Phone 705-742-9102 or 705-778-2438. 28-11fn

**GRAVEL**, Peat Loam, delivered by truck load. 613-472-2500. 1-11fn

**Top** quality grain bins sold & installed. For all your grain storage needs call Bill, 705-633-4290. 1-11fn

**FRESHLY** dressed meat chickens 5/2 to 6/2 lbs. \$1.35 a pound, will deliver. Phone 613-395-2151. 1-11fn

**FARM** equipment, 7' New Holland mower, 3' furrow plow. Call 705-639-2338 after 6 p.m. 28-11fn

**MILL & Mixer**, Owaltonna 95, Combine AC Model 60, new belts & draper. Phone 613-473-2783. 1-11fn

**BICYCLE**, girls 3 speed, good condition, \$25. Phone 613-473-2292. 1-11fn

**CHESTERFIELD** & chair, Colonial, good condition. Phone 613-473-2382. 1-11fn

**STANDING** hay, Phone 613-473-2662. 1-11fn

**DUNE** Buggy, \$250 2 furrow plow, \$150. Yamaha 80 dirt bike, as is, \$125. 613-473-2234, after 6. 28-11fn

**MADOC** Flea Market, now open every Thursday to Sunday, downtown Madoc. 28-11fn

**SPECIAL** - Blatchford chick grower, 52 lb. bags, \$4.40. Phone 613-473-4443. 28-11fn

**4" GRAIN** auger, 16' long, 1/2 hp. motor, like new, \$125. 1975 Dodge 1/2 ton truck, club cab, radio, p.s., p.b., one owner, 69,000 miles, certified, \$1800. 613-472-5662. 28-11fn

**HOUSE** for sale - 3 bedrooms, village of Marmora, 2 acres, surveyed, fruit trees. Reasonable. 613-472-2986. 1-11fn

**10x12** tarp, like new. Enquire at 29 Main Street, Marmora. 28-11fn

**NUBIAN** buck goats - 2 ready in 3 weeks, reasonable. 705-652-8288. 1-11fn

**STIRLING FLEA MARKET**  
FAIRGROUNDS  
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
Open Sundays  
Tables \$5.00  
Vendors welcome  
No outside clothing  
Call now  
613-966-3699

**Seven Hills Construction & Paving**  
Now in the 9th season Residential & commercial paving, also we install new roads, driveways & parking lots  
RR 4 Marmora  
613-395-3235

COME make us an offer, 23 acres, 100' lap sugar bush. Barn with hydro, water, slat chions, & pens. Heater 2 storey workshop. New brick home, 5 bedrooms, & 3 bathrooms & custom built kitchen. Combination furnace. Land is well fenced. Will sell or trade on a farm with good potential. 613-472-5885. 25-11fn

**RASPBERRIES**  
"U PICK"  
R.R. 3, Stirling, Ontario 1 mile west on Con. 6, Rawdon off Hwy. 14  
Now Picking  
By Appointment Only  
Phone 613-395-3088. 28-12

1975 MERCURY 4 door, \$300. 705-652-3468. 1-11fn

**1 YEAR** old 12" Beagle, female, registered, \$125. 5 Walker pups, 6 weeks old, registered, Hellums line, \$150. Phone 705-654-3544, Burleigh Falls. 1-11fn

**CHARLOIS** Cross Hereford bull, 2 years old, Phone Don Johnston, 705-639-5991. 1-11fn

1975 LIONEL hardtop camp tr. Sleeps 5. Phone 613-472-2714. 1-11fn

**2 1/2 cu. ft. cement** mixer. Phone 613-472-5549. Sale \$249.95. No 601302. Canadian Tire 37 Durham St. Madoc, Ont. 613-473-4205. 1-11fn

**DO IT YOURSELF**  
STANDING  
Premium Insulated Aluminum Storm Doors. White or brown. 1 size only. While supplies last per sq. 79"  
Aluminum & Vinyl siding 3 colours 69"  
Aluminum Vented soffits 3 colours 69"  
Patio Doors. White or Brown 229"  
Agricultural Steel Roofing & Siding. 8 foot lengths 29"  
Therm R. Insulated Sliding (RS4) 99"  
Qualifies for CHIP grant per box.

Aluminum awnings and shutters, custom made call for prices.  
Delivery can be arranged  
BIGFORD'S ALUMINUM SALES  
R.R. 3, Brighton 613-476-0521

**YARD** Sale, Sat., July 16, at Fidler's Glen on Beaver Creek. Follow the Centre Line Rd. Watch for signs. 1-11

## AUTOMOBILES

1974 IMPERIAL, excellent condition, 4 door hard top, loaded with extras, \$2500 or best offer, certified. Phone 613-472-2790. 27-02

1972 CHEV Impala hard top as is, \$300 or best offer. Ford pickup, vinyl box cover. Phone 613-473-2912. 27-02

1972 DODGE 1/2 ton, 1970 Dodge van. Phone 613-473-2168. 28-03

1969 CHEV van, \$550 as is. 1964 International 1 ton, \$475. Phone 613-473-2092. 0

1972 DATSUN 510, 2 door, \$250 as is, good running condition. Phone 613-395-2944, evenings 613-472-2471. 0

**COLLECTOR'S CAR**, 1932 Dodge Regent. Excellent motor. Call 705-778-2289. 0

1974 FORD Ranger XLT 1/2 ton, p.s., p.b., automatic, very good. \$2195 or best offer. Phone 705-778-2464 or 705-3548. 28-02

## WANTED

TO rent a barn for livestock from November 1, 1983 to June 1, 1984, close to Havelock. Call 705-778-2091. 28-22

**TRACTOR** with loader. Phone 613-395-3128. 28-23

Will babysit in my home on the 4th Con. of Rawdon. Call 613-395-2136. 28-22

**WANTED**: all gold & silver coins, jewellery, diamond rings, pocket watches, sterling flatware, war medals, estates, ect. Best results Call Joe Lewis 613-966-9900. 231 Front St. Downtown Belleville, Mon. through Fri. 12-11fn

**OLD** postcards wanted. Write to Neil Hayne, Bath, Ontario. K0H 1G0. 17-11fn

**STIRLING** Fair requires cars for their demolition derby. Contact Bob Montgomery, 613-395-2089 or Richard Herrington, 613-395-2705. 26-24

**WANTED** to buy, live meat rabbits. Top price paid. 416-332-2298. 27-21fn

**WORK** wanted will do typing in my home. Phone 613-473-4272. 27-22

**WILL** babysit children in my home on a daily or weekly basis. Stirling area. 613-395-2921. 2

**WORK** wanted: experienced reliable teenage girls will babysit in their home or yours. Phone Madoc 613-473-4096. 27-22

## FOR RENT

1 MILE south of Havelock, Hwy. 30, 2 bedroom house, 705-639-5473. 3

FARM house - 2 bedrooms, near Norwood, middle age or persons only. Call 705-639-5421. 2

## FOR RENT

ONE bedroom upper apartment in Havelock, all utilities included. Available immediately. Phone 778-2400. 26-32

WANT to own your own home? We don't! \$5,000 for a down payment, or even \$3,000. Do what we did! Call Wayne 705-657-7333, collect after 6 p.m. 26-32

2 BEDROOM house, down town Mado. Available Aug. 1. Phone 613-473-4600. 26-31fn

1 BEDROOM apartment in the village of Hastings. 705-696-2646 after 6 p.m. 22-31fn

## CARD OF THANKS

SHIRLEY & Hugh Lyons would like to thank their families, friends & relatives for the flowers, gifts & cards received on the occasion of their 25th Anniversary. 5

A sincere thank you to my family friends, neighbours & relatives for cards, visits, gifts & food brought to my home while I have been ill. Also thanks to Dr. Briggs, Dr. Fyfe & nurses on the 5th level of B.G.H. for their care. Mary-Corine Couch. 5

I would like to thank every one for their cards, visits, calls & flowers while I was in Kingston General Hospital & since coming home. Russell Duford. 5

THANKS to all friends & neighbours. Tweed Fire Department & Huntington Fire Department for your quick response to our barn fire on Sunday night. Your assistance was greatly appreciated. Don Spence & family. 5

WE would like to thank all of our neighbours & friends for the lovely picnic at Asphodel park. Special thanks to Barb & Oliver Keeler & family & Jackie & Glenn Hodge & family. We greatly appreciate the thoughtful farewell gift & shall make good use of it. Our best memories of the years we spent near Norwood are always included in the friendships we made. We hope that you will all be able to come & visit us on our return home. Your cards, gifts, visits & phone calls were much appreciated also. Allan Gardner. 5

I wish to thank my neighbours, friends & relatives for their many kindnesses to Doris & I while I was in St. Andrew's Hospital since my return home. Your cards, gifts, visits & phone calls were much appreciated also. Allan Gardner. 5

THE family of the late Ester Whitely wish to extend heart felt thanks to all relatives, friends & neighbours for their kind expressions of sympathy during our sad loss. Special words of appreciation are extended to the Campbellton Hospital, nurses & doctors. Many thanks also to the pallbearers, Rev. Hopkins & Brene's Funeral Home for their comforting words. The Whitely family. 5

WE would like to thank our friends, neighbours & relatives for the many acts of kindness shown to us during Henry's lengthy illness. Reuben, the time of our loss of a loving husband, father & grandfather. Special thanks to Dr. R.L. Smith, Dr. Hendon & 4th floor staff of Civic Hospital, Glenn Brett's Funeral Chapel, Shirley Patterson, Pastor Paul Percy, Sister Doris, Sister Mary-Lou & the ladies of the Havelock Baptist Church for the lovely lunches. We will always remember Helen, Strinchcombe & family. 5

GRACE & Percy Ray would like to thank their relatives & friends for cards & gifts & visiting with us both at St. Andrew's Church & at home on the occasion of their 40th Anniversary. Adding 20th Thanks also to the ladies of the U.C.W. for serving such a delicious lunch to our guests. 5

## CARD OF THANKS

SINCERE appreciation is extended for telephone calls, cards, visits & gifts while I was a patient in Toronto Western Hospital & since returning home. Eugene Pliginsk. 5

DOUG & Ethel Francis would like to thank friends, neighbours & flowers. Also special thanks to the Western Hayrides Band for playing & singing. Bathesda U.C.W. for the lovely plaque, our family for all their work in organizing a wonderful evening & to all those who helped in any way to make our 40th Wedding Anniversary one we will remember. Doug & Ethel. 5

THE family of the late Clara Whitehead wish to thank their friends, relatives & neighbours for their flowers, cards, donations to charities & much kindness shown to us. Also to Rev. Stevenson for his comforting words. 5

DOROTHY Armstrong wishes to thank her many friends & neighbours, IOOE & ACW for their cards, flowers, visits & many other acts of kindness. During her stay in Kingston General Hospital. They were a great help at that time & very much appreciated. Thanks again. 5

I sincerely want to thank my neighbours, friends, fellow teachers, pupils & my family for the fruit, candy, flowers, baking gifts, cards & other acts of kindness shown to me during my recent illness. A special thank you to Mr. Parkin, Dr. Sennik, the nurses on the 5th floor on B.G.H. & the members of the home care program. Elaine Jones. 5

## FORTHCOMING MARRIAGE

THE families of Catherine Steeves & Thomas Strawbridge wish to announce their forthcoming marriage on July 18th 5 p.m. at Westwood St. Michaels Church. 6

BROOKS GAZLEY & Mr. & Mrs. C.E. Gazley of Mar. 1980, Ontario wish to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Elaine to Mr. Richard Allen Brooks, son of Mrs. Allen Brooks of Mado. Ont. Wedding to take place on Aug. 6, 1983 at St. Andrews United Church, Marmora. 6

MR. & Mrs. T.C. Barton are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Ann Mary Elizabeth to Brian Charles Brown, son of Mrs. Irene Persente, Grand Rapids Michigan & Mr. John Dugan, Mado. Marriage to take place in John Dugan's Chapel, Mado, Sat., July 23, at 4 p.m. 6

MR. & Mrs. Don Wood are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Nancy Elaine to George Robert Ray, son of Mr. & Mrs. Ray Outwater at Havelock United Church, Havelock, Sat., Aug. 6, 1983 at 7 p.m. 6

## HELP WANTED

FARM Supply Centre requires a part-time sales clerk. Farm background would be helpful. Please send resume to P.O. Box 191, Stirling, Ont. K0K 3E0. 26-72

WAITRESS WANTED. Bartending experience necessary. Havelock Garden Restaurant. Apply in person. 26-72

SAWYER for portable sawmill. Must have own transportation. 1 ton truck. Be completely responsible & self-starter. Straight commission. Box 58, Havelock. 26-72

WAITRESS wanted. Apply in person. Park 7 Restaurant, Hwy. 7, Havelock. 26-72

## HELP WANTED

**NN**  
THE NORTHUMBERLAND AND NEWCASTLE BOARD OF EDUCATION  
Permanent Support Custodian  
40 hours per week

The Board requires the services of a qualified Custodian for the Central Area of the Board. Applicants must be physically fit and have practical knowledge & experience in school custodial procedures, materials application & cleaning methods. Good communication & interpersonal skills are essential. Incumbent will work at various locations & a valid Ontario "G" Driver's License is required along with own transportation. Apply in own handwriting by July 20, 1983, stating qualifications & experience to: Personnel Department, The Northumberland & Newcastle Board of Education, P.O. Box 470, 834 D'Arcy Street, North Cobourg, Ontario. K9A 1X5. I.C. Wilson, Chairman. D.C.D. Sifton, Director. 7

WANTED: girls boys for weekend of July 22, 24 to 26 for food booth. Call 705-652-3639. 7

THE HASTINGS & PRINCE EDWARD COUNTIES HEALTH UNIT "FAMILY RELIEF PROGRAMME" requires for North Hastings a FAMILY RELIEF WORKER Part Time. This is a programme designed to provide relief to families with a handicapped individual living in the home. The successful applicant must have a post secondary education, a diploma or certificate in a social science course of study, experience working with families of handicapped persons, to have a well established network of contacts with generic agencies in this area. Apply direct with resume to: Family Relief, Belleville, Plaza 400 Dundas Street East, Belleville, Ontario. K8N 1G1. 7

CHURCH AREA director or organizer. Required for Victoria Avenue Baptist Church, Belleville, Ont. Please send resume to: C.O. Box 405, Belleville, Ont. K8N 1G1. 25-74

## COMING EVENTS

QUILT Show & Sale, Thurs. July 14, 1983, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the Lakehurst Hall, Lakehurst, Rd. \$1.00 admission. There will be new & antique quilts also a sale of quilted articles & quilt block patterns. Refreshments & tea available. For further information, contact: Marjorie Fawcett, 705-657-8665. 27-82

DON'T throw it away! Give it to us. The Norwood Lions for our 1st Donnybrook sale July 30, 1983 at the Norwood Fair Grounds, Auctioneer: Roy Williams. Please call any Lion for pickup or call Bob Bluff, 705-639-5542. 26-81fn

HUBBLE reunion & picnic, Sun., July 24, 1983 at 12:30 p.m. at Zwicks Island Park, Belleville. "Beside the Railroad Engine." 26-82

ANNUAL Arts & Crafts Show, July 15, 12, 1983, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Havelock & Belmont Community Centre, Village Park. Proceeds in support of Minor Hockey. Minor Softball & Figure Skating. Senior Men's & Ladies' Softball tournaments. Food available in central facilities. Free admission to show & softball games. 26-82

RESERVE Thurs., Oct. 27, 1983 Eldorado U.C.W. Tea & Bazaar. 8

BUCK & Doe dance for Kelly Stewart & Donna Empey, Fri., July 22, 1983 at the Reim Club in Marmora. Dancing 9-11. \$3.00 per person. D.J. Juke Box Charlie. Everyone welcome. 26-82

17TH Annual Peace Park Memorial Service & presentation of the Man of the Year Peace Award to the Rt. Hon. Roland Michener, former Governor General at Trinity United Church, Mado, Sun., July 17 at 11 a.m. Public invited. 8

A wedding dance will be held for Pauline Clark & Ross Matthews at Reim's Restaurant & Tavern on Hwy. 7, July 16 at 9:00 p.m. Friends & relatives welcome. Best wishes only. 8

ANNUAL Sills family reunion at Belleville East Riverside Park, July 17, 1983 at 12 noon. Please bring a picnic lunch. 8

SUMMER bazaar & lunch, Sun. Sat., Aug. 6, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. St. Andrew's United Church Marmora. Luncheon prices. Adults \$4.00, children under 12 \$1.75. 26-84

BINGO Mado. Ladies Auxiliary. New Bingo, Tuesday Night Weekly Jackpot. \$500 in 50 nos., \$400 in 51 nos., \$300 in 52 nos., \$200 in 53 nos., \$100 in 54 nos., \$50 in 55 nos., \$25 consolation. 15 regular games share the wealth. Doors open at 7. 18-1fn

BINGO every Monday night. Havelock Legion. Air conditioning. First card 50 cents. Extra cards 25 cents. Two jackpot games share the wealth. 8 p.m. Two early birds beginning at 7:30 p.m. Regular Bingo 8 p.m. 32-81fn

HAVERLOCK Rotary Club. Bingo at Havelock Town Hall, corner of Oak & Matheson Streets, 7 p.m. Early birds 7:30 p.m. Regular Bingo 8 p.m. 37-81fn

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BIRTH Control & Family planning information & counselling, 2nd & 4th Wed. resday of each month, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Health Unit, 12 St. Lawrence St. W. Mado, Ontario. Phone 613-473-4247. 4-81fn

SUMMER Bingo - Sacred Heart Parish Hall, Marmora, every Tuesday night, June 7 through August 30. 2 early bird games 7:30 p.m., \$500 (jackpot) (55 numbers or less), \$80 consolation. 15 regular games. \$10.00 admission card 30 cents, extra cards 25 cents. Sponsored by the Knights of Columbus, a helper of Big Brothers & Sisters. 21-81

BEEF Barbecue by Floyd Green on July 30th, 4:30 at Norwood Sports Complex, sponsored by Norwood Masonic Lodge No. 22. Tickets available at Norwood Home Pharmacy, J.J. Stewart Motors. 26-83

BUS trip to CNE & Fair Queen Competition, Aug. 18, 1983 at Grandstand & Fair Grounds, Aurora. Adults \$4.00, Children \$1.00. Seniors free. Grandstand free to all with reserved seats. Bus fare \$10. For information call: Ron Ross, 705-639-2362. 8

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PUPPET Show, Havelock Public Library, Mon. July 18, 10:30 a.m. Free admission. Everyone welcome. 8

FRIENDS & relatives are invited to an open house for Clara Williams to help celebrate her 80th birthday. Open house 2-4 p.m., July 23, 1983 to be held at the home of Wayne Wellman, R.R. 4, Stirling. Best wishes only. 26-82

FRANKLIN TOURS LTD. SPECIALS for July 5, 5 Day Pennsylvania Dutch Tour. Departs July 18, 10 a.m. Dinner, Amish lunch & dinner, & more! \$355 Twin! 7 Day Eastern Gaspere Peninsula Tour. Departs July 18, 10 a.m. Cruise, tours & much more! \$450 Twin! WESTERN CANADA 21 Days. Departs Aug. 22, \$1400 Twin. EASTERN CANADA 19 Days. Including Newfoundland. August 1, Sept. 17, \$1100 Twin. 13 Days. Departs August 3, \$390 Twin. CALIFORNIA 23 Days. Departs Aug. 29, Sept. 26, \$1390 Twin! 16 Days. Departs Oct. 15, \$1400 Twin! SHORT TOURS 3 Day Tennessee Ernie Ford Concert. Departs Aug. 26. 1 Day Ganauque Boat Cruise. Departs July 23. Includes lunch, wine, Bold Castle, theatre & more! 1 Day Kitten Mill Tour. Departs Aug. 13. Includes silverware, outfit. Blue Mountain Pottery outlet. 4 Day Frankenmuth & Polka Festival. Departs Aug. 15. 3 Day Moosehead Polar Bear Express. Departs Sept. 3. 4 Day Patterson-Kaye Lodge, Muskoka. Departs Sept. 18, Oct. 3. 5 Day Pennsylvania Dutch Tour. Departs Sept. 12, Oct. 12. 4 Day Scott's Otagua Lake House, N.Y. Departs Sept. 30. 5 Day Kentucky-Nashville. Departs Oct. 4. 2 Day Agawa Canyon Colour Tour. Departs Oct. 8. 4 Day Poconos, White Haven. Departs Oct. 18. Franklin Smith Family. Tweed & Belleville. 613-478-3622 or 800-267-2183. 8

ALDERVILLE Annual Regatta: Sat., July 30th - 3:00 a.m. Race between Sandercocks & Glen Garry Camps. Swimming - Canoeing & boat. 26-83

PLEASE reserve Sept. 24, 1983 for Norwood United Church Turkey Supper. 8

KIDS: pig out on books. Join the Hog Wild reading club at Hastings Public Library, 100 Dundas Street East, up party Aug. 19th for all participants. 8

DANCING - Gary Peters & Thunder Road, Sunset Pavilion, Crowe's Landing, Storey Lake, Sat., July 30, Adults \$7 couple, 9 p.m. 26-83

ROBINEAU - Chaire & Ken (nee Keene) are thrilled to announce the birth of a son, Shawn John Thomas at Sensenbrenner Hospital, Kapuskasing, Ont. May 20, 1983. 6 lbs. 10 oz. at 7:40 p.m. Brother for Mindy & Mellanie. Grandson for Mr. & Mrs. John Keene & Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Robineau. Kapuskasing, Ont. 9

WANNAMAKER - Murray & Elizabeth (nee Hunt) are happy to announce the arrival of their daughter, Meagan Elizabeth, born at the Oshawa General Hospital, 7:02 a.m. 1983 weighing 10 lbs. 7 oz. A little sister for Jason. Proud grandparents, Leo & Katherine Wannamaker of Stirling & Mrs. Edna Hunt of Tweed. 9

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## COMING EVENTS

STILLWELL - Heather & Alan, Belmont Twp. are pleased to announce the birth of their third daughter, Kristie Lee, at 3:25 p.m. Wed., July 6, 1983 at Campbellford Memorial Hospital, A 7 lb. 12 oz. sister for Kristy (3), Kerry (9) and Kimberley (12). Our sincere thanks to Dr. A. Kauffman & the nurses. 9

WELLMAN: Aimee is pleased to announce the safe arrival of her 8 lb. 9 oz. baby brother Andrew Richard James, born June 17 at Peterborough Civic Hospital. Proud parents are Rick & Vickie. A special thanks to Dr. J.L. Barrett & nurses on the 5th floor. 9

IT'S a girl, Jennifer Veneas, 6 lbs. 12 oz., born Tues. June 14 to Mr. & Mrs. Venn (Mary) Blakely of Belmont, N.Y. The proud parents are Mr. & Mrs. Robert Morse of Newfield, N.Y. & Mr. & Mrs. Clifford Veneas of Campbellton. Jennifer is the third little girl in the family. 9

## AUCTION SALES

**Auction Sale**  
At Glenn's Auction Room  
Trent River, Ont.  
Every Friday at 1 p.m. Sharp away a good selection of household items, furniture, glass, tools. Consignments invited any time. 1 item or houseful. Terms: Cash or Cheque with I.D.  
Glenn McLaughlin  
Auctioneer, Trent River, Ont.  
Phone 705-778-1310-1fn

SAT., JULY 16 at 10 A.M. EASTERN INDUSTRIES  
Take Interchange 85 south off Hwy. 401 to the first turn east & proceed to Colborne Industrial Park.

Due to New



## MEMORIAMs

memory of a dear father & grandfather who passed away July 11, 1980. His weary hours & days of pain

And troubled nights have  
past  
And in our aching hearts,  
We know he has found sweet  
rest at last.

Lovingly remembered by  
daughter Wava. & grand  
children Betty Ann &  
Edward -11

CALLERY, moving mem-  
ory of our dear dad &  
grandfather Mike, who pas-  
sed away July 10, 1981.  
He left us quietly.  
His thoughts unknown

But left us a memory.  
We are proud to own  
So treasure him Lord  
In your garden of rest  
For when on earth.

He was one of the best  
Sadly missed by Mary, Doug  
& Sam 11

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AMOS	Rodgers	stone

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positive handyman. New work  
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Repairs & parts for all other

**HASTINGS** Yard Maintenance

ance offering reliable service & care for yards & gardens, including top soil, tree removal, fencing, etc. Reasonable rates. 705-699-

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SERVICES	LOST	LEGAL NOTICE	NOTICE
<b>PATTERN DRAFTING &amp; ORIGINALS</b> Dress Making & Alterations Custom Western Wear All Types of Leather Garments, etc. <b>613-472-6532</b> or <b>613-395-3112</b>	<b>BLACK Lab.</b> with some white colouring/ female. 5 months old. Answers to Sheba. Havelock. 705-778-2647 27-12-14  <b>PURE black female cat,</b> answers to the name of Sacha. lower road old Marmora Road area. 613-473-2257 27-12-14  <b>FREE</b>  <b>3 KITTENS</b> yellow, also black & white to good home. Phone 613-473-2118 28-15-2	<b>1. Werner Horn, Marmora,</b> will no longer be responsible for any debts incurred by my wife, Ellen, as of this day, July 13, 1983. 28-21-3  <b>ANNOUNCEMENT</b>  <b>MR &amp; Mrs. Roy Johnson</b> of Havelock take pleasure in announcing the marriage of their son, Ralph Dale, to Robin Lynn Humberstone, daughter of Mary & Geoffrey Humberstone of Largo, Florida, on June 11, 1983. The marriage took place in St. Petersburg, Florida. The couple will reside in Largo. 29-19  <b>PROFESSIONALS</b>  <b>DICK KANE</b> CHIROPRACTOR Hwy 7, West, Marmora <b>613-472-3126</b> 27-12-4	<b>ATTENTION W. Parks.</b> If Dusty, the buckskin pony on my premises is not claimed by July 15, 1983, he will be sold for board owing. V. Sullivan. 28-16-2  <b>FOR SALE</b>  <b>GUARANTEED INVESTMENT CERTIFICATES</b> 5 year 11 3/4% 3 year 11 1/4% RATES SUBJECT TO CHANGE <b>STANDARD TRUST</b> Main & Ross Sts. Picton Telephone 613-476-7413 IN MARMORA CALL: Marmora Ins. Services Ltd. 613-472-2243 A fully licensed & insured company member - Canada Deposit Insurance Corp. AGENT BUSINESS WELCOME  <b>THE LARGEST RESTAURANT</b> CHANG IN THE WORLD SPECIALIZES IN HAWAIIAN DISCO DANCING ABOUT 4 BLOCKS OF THEM A YEAR!

**OVER \$20,000**  
IN PRIZE MONEY EVERY WEEK!

Only 25 **MINI BINGO** 5 PM AFTER JACKPOT  
LIGHTING: 6:45 PM 10 GAMES, WIN \$10.

**TUESDAY NIGHT July 19th/83**  
Clip This Ad For **\$2.00** off Triple Bundle

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Thurs. Rowing  
Fri. Judo  
Sat. Crestwood  
Sun. Adam Scott  
Mon. Rowing Club  
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Extra \$800 prizes  
all prizes in U.S. money  
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new 90 number  
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**EXPERIENCED.** reliable teenage girls will babysit in their home or yours. Phone Madoc. 613-473-4296 27-12-2

**PHILIP RIVERS**  
Licensed Auctioneer  
Madoc, Ontario  
PHONE COLLECT  
613-473-2926

**ELECTROLUX Sales Lady** in area. Free home demonstrations. Supplies on hand 705-778-3185. Linda Wrightly 77, Commission St. Havelock 27-12-4

**HASTINGS Yard Maintenance** offering reliable service & care for yards & gardens, including top soil free removal, fencing, etc. Reasonable rates. 705-696-2907 27-12-2

**McNEIL SASH WORKS**  
CUSTOM WOOD SASH ANY STYLE  
BOB McNEIL  
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**BETTY'S Electrolysis.** Betty MacLean R.E. is pleased to announce that she has started her practice of Electrolysis in this area. Phone 705-633-4793 28-12-11n

**D.J. Services by Kelvin Johnston.** All types of music from Country to Rock, for all occasions. Phone 705-639-5891 28-12-3

**GARRON'S UPHOLSTERY** 34 Norwood Rd. Madoc. Re Upholstered Sofas & Chairs for Sale Also Furniture Stripping, repairs & refinishing. 705-778-3876 28-12-2

**PAINTING & paper hanging.** Excellent work. 30 years experience. 613-472-2826 28-12-11n

**ANDERSON T.V. repair.** Con. 14 off Hwy 14, south of Marmora. 613-395-5056. Repair to all makes of TV & home stereos. Sales of new (Hitachi) & used TV & stereos 28-12-2

**LESSONS & training avail.** able for all classes of horses & riders. Private instructions for beginners or advanced. K. Bell. 613-473-5888 28-12-3



## PEOPLE DON'T JUST BOUNCE BACK.

Rebuilding a life shattered by criminal violence isn't easy. The experience can be long and painful for both victims and their families. In the event of such a personal tragedy the Criminal Injuries Compensation Board is there to help. With financial assistance to lessen the economic and emotional burden of personal physical injury.

Should criminal violence strike, call us. The process of application is simple and informal. The help may be invaluable. Because people don't always just bounce right back.

For more information, contact: The Criminal Injuries Compensation Board, 439 University Avenue, 17th Floor, Toronto M5G 1Y8, (416) 965-4755.

## THE CRIMINAL INJURIES COMPENSATION BOARD

Ministry of the Attorney General  
  
 Roy McMurtry, Minister  
 William Davis, Premier

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for the Sale  
of the  
Year!!**Look  
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## Township of Huntingdon

The regular meeting of the Council of the Township of Huntingdon was held at the Township Hall at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, July 4, 1983, with all members in attendance.

The meeting was called to order and opened with prayer by Reece Frank.

It was moved by Ken Yarrow and seconded by Eric MacMillan, "that the minutes of the last regular meeting held Monday, June 20, 1983, be approved as circulated." Carried.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Vermaen approached council to discuss a proposed severance on their property part of Lot 19, Conc. 14.

Moved by Ken Yarrow, seconded by Eric MacMillan, "that council will reserve judgement on the proposed severance of Mr. and Mrs. Vermaen until the questionnaire is received from the Land Division Committee." Carried.

Moved by Ken Yarrow, seconded by Eric MacMillan, "that the balance of the OHRF Loan to Mr. and Mrs. I. Reid be expended under the direction of the Building

Inspector as follows: A proper sized chimney to be installed in the chimney at a maximum cost of \$48.58 and the breaker to be replaced for the hot water tank at a cost of \$30." Carried.

Moved by Owen Ketcheson, seconded by Ken Yarrow, "that copies of the Energy Audits prepared by the County of Hastings be distributed to the Property Committee for review and recommendations." Carried.

Moved by Eric MacMillan, seconded by Walton Reid, "that the Township representative on the Lower Trent Region Conservation Authority be contacted for his comments on their Draft Watershed Plan and an invitation be extended to Mr. Sills to attend a council meeting." Carried.

Barb Scriven attended the council meeting to request use of the hall for a dance to be held July 15th from 8-11. The proceeds to be used for a bus trip for individuals who reside in homes for special care.

Moved by Ken Yarrow, seconded by Owen Ketcheson, "that the hall will be available at no charge to the organization." Carried.

Moved by Owen Ketcheson, seconded by Ken Yarrow, "that the contract with Champion Road Machinery Sales Ltd. for grader rental be extended for one week to July 13, 1983. Additional extensions provisional upon delivery of the new grader after July 15th." Carried.

Moved by Owen Ketcheson, seconded by Ken Yarrow, "that Fred Nelson and Sons Ltd. be paid \$19,249.71 as the total invoice amount for gravel crushing in 1983, and an additional \$500 to be forwarded for use of their scales." Carried.

Moved by Walton Reid, seconded by Eric MacMillan, "that Road Account Voucher No. 6 in the amount of \$48,676.02 be approved for payment." Carried.

Moved by Owen Ketcheson, seconded by Ken Yarrow, "that General Account Voucher No. 7-83 in the amount of \$6,805.29 be

approved for payment." Carried.

Moved by Owen Ketcheson, seconded by Eric MacMillan, "that U. Cassini be paid \$70 for one lamb killed by wolves." Carried.

Moved by Owen Ketcheson, seconded by Ken Yarrow, "that the request from the Mental Health Assoc. for a donation be received and filed." Carried.

Correspondence was received from the County of Northumberland requesting concurrence with their resolution "That the Ontario Government be petitioned to assume all responsibility for the funding of education."

Moved by Owen Ketcheson, seconded by Ken Yarrow, "that the correspondence from the County of Northumberland be received and filed." Carried.

Moved by Walton Reid, seconded by Eric MacMillan, "that council concur with the 496(a) submitted by the Assessment Office to reduce assessment because of fire on the following:

20-093 - Mildred Rollins reduced by \$312; 25-139 - Sheila Ross reduced by \$1,927." Carried.

Moved by Ken Yarrow, seconded by Walton Reid, "that the Road Superintendent be made aware of the seminar on Fuel Economy of Automobiles to be held July 28, 1983. If he is interested in attending, the Township will pay the \$25 registration fee." Carried.

Moved by Walton Reid, seconded by Eric MacMillan, "that the request for a donation to the Lambton County towards the Lambton County Tornado Relief Fund be received and filed." Carried.

Notice was received from the Provincial Secretary for Social Development that \$951 is available to Huntingdon Township in 1984 if interested in participating in Bicentennial Celebration for Ontario.

Moved by Ken Yarrow, seconded by Walton Reid, "that the correspondence received regarding Bicentennial Celebration be tabled for consideration at the next council meeting." Carried.

Moved by Owen Ketcheson, seconded by Eric MacMillan, "that the Fire Department be requested to present their recommendations for new appointments to council for ratification." Carried.

Moved by Walton Reid, seconded by Ken Yarrow, "that the township donate \$200 to the Centre Hastings Medical Centre Association." Carried.

Moved by Ken Yarrow, seconded by Walton Reid, "that council approve payment of the following amounts to the Madoc and District Recreational Centre Board: (1) \$2,800 being 20 per cent of the 1982 Budget Deficit (2) \$2,784 being the 1st installment on the 1983 budgeted deficit." Carried.

Moved by Owen Ketcheson, seconded by Walton Reid, "that council concur with the request of James and Betty Campkin to have their property, part of Lots 12 and 13, Concession 11, zoned as Tent and Trailer Park." Carried.

## Springbrook social news

St. Thomas Anglican Church, Rawdon celebrated their 100th anniversary service on Sun. July 3. Rev. Stahurs Riles, Rector of the parish of Maynooth officiated for the service of Holy Communion, assisted by Harold Mumby, Jim Pelflock, MPP presented St. Thomas with a plaque on behalf of the Ontario Government and Premier William Davis to commemorate the occasion. A fellowship hour followed the service at the LOL hall across the road from the church where old acquaintances were renewed. Two lovely birthday cakes were donated by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harding, Stirling, and Mr. and Mrs. Muelie Lanner, Campbellford did the honor of cutting the cakes.

Arthur Bateman and grandson John, Florida were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Mumby. Mr. and Mrs. Reg Jones (Carol Lanner) Goderich visited the same home on Sunday following the anniversary service at St. Thomas Anglican Church.

Mrs. Agnes Erickson was hostess for the June meeting of the Women's Institute on Wednesday. President Isabel McIntyre opened the meeting and welcomed all. Roll call was Brings a keepsake and tell how it came to be in your possession. Bernice McKrown and Esther Leonard reported for the Visiting Committee. Happy birthday was sung to Lena Burkett and Marion Stiles.

A motion was passed to send a donation to the ACWW toward their project Clean Water For All. The Resolutions Convener and Curator were in charge of the program. A reading was given by Edna Bateman, Marion Stiles and Joan Brownson. All girls in the Homemakers' Club and their leader Margaret Thompson displayed their books, certificates and spoons.

Three girls from the club received Provincial Honors (12 projects completed) - Marion Stiles, Joan Brownson and Margaret Anne Thompson. These girls were presented with birthday cups and saucers from the Institute. Three WI members who had taken the

quilting course in the spring displayed their samplers the project for Summary Day. Isabel McIntyre gave a talk on the Tweedsmuir Book and The Community Scrapbook. Iva Burkett gave a reading and Edna Bateman conducted a contest.

The meeting closed with the WI grace and a social hour. The July meeting will be a picnic at Jeanne Williams' cottage at Round Lake.

Recent visitors of Mrs. Malcolm Mason at Iroquois Trail campsite were Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Mason, Derek and Carrie, West Hill, Laurie Heath, Milton, Kevin Bradshaw, Agincourt and Mr. and Mrs. Carman Sine, Bancroft.

Mrs. Glauys Mason spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Garry Mason and girls and Mr. and Mrs. Dana Greaney in the Maxineau Lake and Bon Echo area.

Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Forsyth, Sudbury, spent a few days visiting Mrs. Myrtle Cassidy and Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Reid.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Barton, Mississauga, were weekend guests of Mrs. Ida Barton and visited other relatives in the area.

Misses Jean and Isabel Preston, Peterborough were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Preston on Sun. July 3 and attended the Anniversary Service at St. Thomas' church in the afternoon.

About 45 relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Dana Reid gathered at the Reid home on Saturday evening and rendered them a surprise party in honor of their 25th wedding anniversary.

Sorry to report Mrs. Bill Prest is a patient at Belleville Hospital undergoing tests.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Preston were luncheon guests of Gary Preston, Belleville on Saturday.

Mrs. Agnes Erickson was hostess for the regular monthly meeting of the Springbrook Women's Institute on Wednesday.



## Kiss an old flame goodbye.

We'd like you to take a minute now to think about something you'd really rather not think about: Home heating. Because right now is the perfect time to do something about next winter's oil bills. If you're stuck in a poor heating condition, but you'd like it to run more economically, electricity is the answer. A dual energy system combining oil and electricity will heat your home efficiently and economically.

For example, adding an electric plenum heater to your oil furnace will reduce the amount of oil you use by up to 75 per cent. While adding a heat pump will not only cut heating bills by 20 to 30 per cent, but also provide air conditioning in the summer for efficient year-round comfort.

If your furnace does need replacing, an electric furnace or one of the other electric systems can heat your home cleanly, efficiently and economically.

Take a minute now. Take a minute now and write to Ontario Hydro, Room U7 EL 700 University Avenue, Toronto M5G 1X6 and ask for our free booklet "Electric Heating Options for Your Home."

Because the minute you take now could add up to big savings come December.

**Go Electric**

# CJOH Newsdirector wins Good Citizenship Medal

CJOH-TV News Director, Max Keeping, has been chosen as a recipient of the 1983 Ontario Medal for Good Citizenship.

The Honourable John Aird, the Lieutenant Governor of Ontario, will present this highest of honors to Max in a special ceremony to be held at Queen's Park on June 30 at 6 p.m.

Max was born in Grand Bank, Newfoundland, on April 1, 1942. He graduated from high school when he was 15, and had already been working a year as a sports writer with the St. John's Evening Telegram.

At 17, he became sports editor of the paper, making him, at that time, the

youngest sports editor of a major Canadian daily newspaper.

He worked for two years in radio, before moving to Halifax in 1963 with the CTV affiliate - CJOH, as a TV sports reporter, and a radio hotline host.

His first job in Ottawa was with CFRA in May, 1965 as its first parliamentary correspondent.

He joined the CTV Network in September, 1966 as a parliamentary reporter for the 11 p.m. National News - a position he retained until 1972, when he was appointed Director of News and Public Affairs at CJOH-TV.

He is honorary chairman of the Ottawa Carleton Heart Fund Campaign, and has been since 1975; he is a member of the Board of Directors of the National Native Centre and the National Region Centre for the Hearing Impaired.

For his community work, he has been honored by the Ottawa Shriners, Ottawa Gvto Club, Easter Seal Society, the Deaf Organizations in the Ottawa Valley, the Ontario Government, the City of Ottawa, Save the Children, and he was the

1981 and 1982 Supporter of the Year of Help the Aged. Two area women will also be awarded medals at the ceremony, Marty Dales of Smiths Falls who has helped out neighbors in several Ontario communities where

she has lived.

The other area recipient is Deborah Gayle Dixon, a Prescott high school teacher, who has devoted endless hours assisting more than 100 Vietnamese refugees to settle in the area.

## Madoc Township Council meets

The council of the Township of Madoc met on Monday, July 4, for their regular meeting with all members in attendance.

Two delegations waited on council and were received following the adoption of the minutes from the June meetings. Mr. C. Winterburn discussed the zoning by law requirements relating to trailers, mobile homes and farm buildings with council. Representatives from Kostuch Engineering briefed council on the progress of their design of a new bridge for O'Hara's road. Council passed a motion to call for tenders for construction of the bridge. This bridge will

hopefully be built during the autumn of 1983.

Two reports were received and approved from the Livestock Valuer. Both involved the loss of chickens, one incident due to raccoon and the other a dog left running at large.

The Road Superintendent's report was submitted and council authorized payment of the June Road Voucher in the amount of \$64,236.58.

Building Inspector Francis Bosley reported on new building projects for the month of June and noted that some buildings had been constructed without the owners having first

obtained a building permit. The clerk was instructed to

contact these owners to See Council page 24.

## Birds very intelligent?

Continued from page 1  
stories are of birds that bury food in hundreds of different locations and return a year later to the very same spots, of ants that gesture demonstrating the kind of service they want their colleagues to carry out, and fish that show community spirit by protecting the nests of unrelated fish which have to be away from their young.

One honey bee expert, James L. Gould, reported experiments in which he moved a food source progressively further from a hive and was amazed to find that the bees began to anticipate his pattern of movement, arriving at the new location in advance and waiting for him.

These revelations are not comforting to everyone because they challenge some cherished beliefs that have shaped our arrogant approach to the natural world over centuries. We have conceived the natural world as a hierarchy of inter-species dominance with ourselves at the top, and the entire structure designed to maintain our position. It allows us to "reclaim" marshlands and "recover" mineral deposits and decimate wildlife populations with no doubt as to the propriety of our actions. No delusions were ever more tragic and it is not a moment too soon that our scientists are confirming that this delusion alone sets us clearly apart from the rest of the natural world.

I don't know. Somehow I can't ever see respecting a chicken for its intelligence. But then, the modern chicken is one of our own brilliant creations. Hmmm.



A couple of more familiar faces that attended the recent 1963 Madoc High School reunion.

## Madoc Church Services

MADOC  
Pentecostal Church,  
Pastor  
Rev. J.A. McEwen  
SUNDAY SERVICE  
10 a.m. Sunday School  
11 a.m. Worship Service  
7 p.m. Evangelistic Rally

You are welcome  
MADOC WESLEYAN  
& FREE METHODIST  
Sunday - 11 a.m. - Morning  
Worship with Children's  
Church  
7 p.m. Family Fellowship  
Hour  
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.,  
Prayer & Bible Study

UNITED CHURCH  
OF CANADA  
Roy McGrath  
BETHESDA - 9:30 a.m.  
TRINITY - 11 a.m.  
Worship - Sermon &  
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Everyone welcome!  
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# Madoc Merchants win one, lose two

The Madoc Merchants of the Quinte Baseball League took to the field against the Hutchins' entry for a double header on June 29. Scott Reid pitched both games for the Belleville team winning the first game 2-1. David Kramp started the opening game on the rubber for Madoc but was forced to retire early in the game when he suffered a knee injury. Ted Sexsmith took over and was tagged for two

runs in the losing cause. Madoc took an early 1-0 lead when Doug Reid was given a base on balls and Bill Bateman tripled him home but Madoc could produce no more. Hutchins' got two runs in the middle innings on a walk and three singles.

In the second game Sexsmith again faced Reid in a pitching duel. Hutchins' got an early lead on a

run when Scott Reid singled and scored on a hit by Quigley. A two-run home run in the third inning put Hutchins' up 3-0 which held until the last inning. Madoc came to bat in the bottom of the seventh trailing by three. Sexsmith poked a double followed by a single up the middle by Bill Lahey who went to second on the throw home. With one out, Don Goodfellow scampered to second on a hard hit

scoring Lahey. One out later, the team's leading hitter, John Burnside stepped in and smashed a single into the field allowing Goodfellow to get home. Wah Bill Bateman at bat. Burnside moved to second on a passed ball and scored when Bateman lined a single into left field to end the game.

Madoc travelled to Belleville to meet Budget on July 5. Once again Sexsmith pitched for Madoc and Dennis Murphy batted for the Senior 'A' entry from this area. Madoc couldn't seem to get their hits together and although Budget only got two runs it was enough to win. Both Budget's runs were unearned. Larry Griffin made a fine fielding play going deep into the left field corner to

snag a hard hit ball in the second inning, saving two runs.

Madoc plays at home against SAGO on July 13. The double header starts at 7 p.m.

As of June 28 Madoc's leading hitter is John Burnside with an average of .435. Steve Johnston and Ted Sexsmith both have an earned run average of 2.80 per game.

## Township Council pays budgeted arena deficit

Continued from page 23  
request a set of plans and receive one of the requirements of the Township Zoning By-law. If within 30 days no response is received from these owners further action may be taken. The application was reviewed and approved in principle under the Ontario Home Renewal Program. Application was also re-

ceived for the drainage easement and was approved subject to the following: Council approved payment of the 1982 budgeted deficit for the Madoc and District Recreation Centre and applied part of the 1983 payment as well.

Two by-laws were passed as required by the new

Planning Act: one to provide a tariff of fees for zoning and plan changes and another to continue with a Committee of Adjustment for the Township of Madoc.

Council adjourned until the next regular meeting scheduled for Tuesday, August 2, at 7:30 p.m. or at the call of the reeve.

## Madoc Hockey rates set

At the Madoc Minor Hockey meeting held June 27 Bill Lahey, the arena

### Squirts edge Eldorado

Eldorado visited Madoc Squirts this June 30 and scored a squeaky victory 18-14 but lahey's 2-1 edge with one thing to go.

Madoc bats rang out 17 side hits to Eldorado's 10. The team's top scorer, Brinks handled the 10th and 11th. Barclay Sexsmith and Bruce Thomson shared the chore for the Madoc band.

The entire game was closely contested with Madoc getting reeling over Eldorado after losing their first game of the year against them 11-10 in Eldorado. The win also jumped Madoc into sole possession of 4th place, one point ahead of Springbrook.

Bating 3 for 3 Troy Bertrand had a perfect night at bat for Madoc. He also drove in two runs and scored 3 himself. Peter Denison was 3 for 4 (including a double and a triple, with 2 RBIs). Jeff Sawkins was 3 for 4 (jumping his batting average up 102 points and gaining 2 RBIs). Jim Bonter had 2 for 3 (giving him the leadership in team batting with an excellent .455 average, also having 2 RBIs and increased his hitting streak to 5 games). Jason Bailey enjoyed a 2 for 4 (including one RBI). Robyn Plumbie managed to keep his 5 game safe hitting streak alive with a tremendously hard hit home run (driving in 2 runs). Paul McMaster ran his safe hitting streak with a single (also stealing 3 bases for the night to lead the team with 8 to date). Barclay Sexsmith and Derek Wood each collected hard hit doubles and Farley Torkley ripped a searing single into the outfield in inning 5.

Leading Madoc hitters are: Jim Bonter, .455; Peter Denison, .419; Barclay Sexsmith, .412; Farley Torkley, .381; Pat Bailey, .375; Troy Bertrand, .364; and Jason Bailey, .357.

managet was given a list of hours requested as follows:  
Monday 6-10:30 p.m.  
Tuesday 6-8 p.m.  
Thursday 5-7:30 p.m.  
Friday 5:30-10 p.m.  
Saturday 8 a.m.-5 p.m. In total Minor Hockey was requesting 17 1/2 hours of arena per week.

Registration fees were discussed. The new fees are as follows: Beginners \$55; House League \$50; OMHA or Registered Boys \$65. All youths this year will cost \$2 per tryout.

Registration this year will be held September 2nd to 10th. September 3rd registration will be set up by the Canadian Tire Garage in conjunction with the Minor Hockey Auction. September 10th registration will be at the arena with the usual skate and equipment exchange.

There will be a late registration fee of \$5 per child.

It was also decided that as soon as the insurance forms come through for next season that they be returned as soon as possible.

Door admission this year will be as follows: adults \$1.50, students 75 cents, child 50 cents. OMHA family passes will be available again this year at registration for \$35. Free passes will be issued to the managers and coaches of the OMHA teams.

Minor Hockey accepted the opportunity of selling tickets for the Rodeo at Dance on July 30, and will receive 50 cents commission for each ticket sold. Anyone interested in purchasing tickets in advance contact Karen at 473-2427 or Grace at 473-4458.

An auction will be held on September 3, on the 401 beside Canadian Tire Garage. A telephone blitz of Madoc and area will be conducted over the summer to solicit support through donated items for the auction. Any item large or small will be appreciated. Kindly remember that one person's junk is another person's treasure.

Lawrence Kehoe prepared the financial state-

ment for the 82-83 season to be included with the minutes.

Next year's season will run 22 weeks with a proposed ice time cost of \$20,000. Ice time will cost \$55 per hour until October 15. After that date, ice time will be \$47-per hour.

Due to a lack of persons at this meeting, elections were postponed. A new meeting for the election of the executive will be announced at a later date.

## Men's fun league

On Sunday afternoon July 3, two teams from the men's fun league played a softball game. The weather was more favorable for swimming or sun-bathing, but the players were ready for the weather.

The Klondikes emerged victorious with a 9-6 score over the Tannery crew. These same two teams played the previous week and Tannery were victors with a 15-12 score.

Jack Devolin was on the mound for Tannery with two walks, 7 strikeouts and giving up 11 hits. Cyril Shaw was on the mound for the Klondikes and his stats are even more impressive. No walks, 8 hits and 9 strikeouts helped the team to victory.

George Whyte scored in the second when he was singled home by Lee Johnson. Three more runs were added in second when Allan Curtis doubled; Lloyd Holmes doubled scoring Allan; he, in turn, scored when Tom Bruce singled. Tom scored when an error allowed Bill Curtis to reach safely.

Tannery scored all their runs in the fourth on five hits, one error and one fielder's choice and moved ahead 6-4. The Klondikes tied it in the bottom of fourth when Cyril hit a two-run homer. Tom Bruce added a run in the fifth and two more in the sixth on runs by Al Curtis and Lloyd Holmes. Final score 9-6 for Klondikes.



Philip Troped of Newton, Mass., recently rode his bicycle through Madoc on his way to Washington State, pulling a small trailer containing his pet dog. Along the journey, which will total approximately

4,000 miles and two months of cycling, Troped says he will be "tenting". "I basically needed a change from the Boston area and was interested in going to the 'west coast,'" says

Troped. "And I didn't want to leave the dog behind." Troped crossed the U.S. border into Canada last Tuesday. He says he may remain in the Washington area and find a job.

## Eldorado Atoms are team of week

The Eldorado Atoms are the team of the week. They have won their last three games and are currently in first place in their league with a 10-12-1 record. Team members are: Pat Graham pitcher, Marty Shaw catcher, Ian Keitcheson, Brad Andrews, Chad Bateman, Charlie Garrow, Charlie Brownson, Kevin Lake, Craig Griffin, Steve Mosher, Joe McCaw, Shaun Foley, Scott Tracey, Craig Hall and Troy Trotter. Pat, Ian, Troy and Marty are the veterans from last year while the remainder are new members.

On June 30, they defeated Madoc 12-8 with Marty and Brad scoring two runs each. Single runs were scored by Ian, Pat, Chad, Charlie G., Craig C., Steve,

Scott and Craig H. On Monday the 4th, they again played Madoc, defeating them 20-3. Home runs were scored by Marty, Joe and Pat. Ian scored four runs, Marty, Joe and Pat three runs each; Troy scored two runs and single runs were scored by Charlie G., Craig, Steve, Kevin and Charlie B.

On Thursday, they travelled to Frankford where they came home with a 6-4 win. Both teams played good ball. Pat was extremely hot, getting the outs when it was necessary. Eldorado scored three in the top of the first when Marty homered. Then, with two out, Pat and Scott scored. Scott's was on an overthrow at third. Frankford scored two in the bottom of the first

when with two on Trevor tripled. He was thrown out at third.

There was no more scoring until the fourth when Eldorado scored two when Marty and Pat scored on Pat's home run. Frankford added one in bottom of fourth to make the score 5-3.

They pulled within one in the bottom of the sixth to make the score 5-4. In top of the seventh, with one out, Marty walked, stole second and then scored when a peckoff attempt went to centre field. Pat then retired Frankford in order in the seventh. Final score 6-4 for Eldorado.

They play home games on Monday night in Eldorado. Coaches are Laurie Trotter and Dale Graham.



# Madoc The Review

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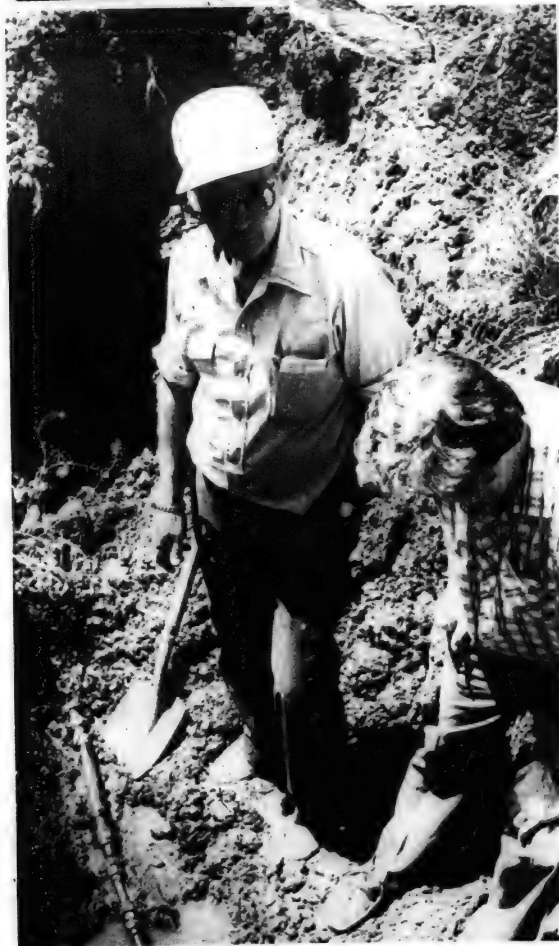
Vol. 106

No. 29

Wednesday, July 20, 1983

Second Class Mail Registration No. 1016

35



Reeve Terry Pigden and Foreman Crawford (left) went to the site of a recent water break on the front

yard of Ray Burris' house on Livingston St. in Madoc. Burris has had recurring problems with his line and

thinks excessive water pressure is the cause. The burst was found, but the exact cause is yet unknown.

## New legislation proposed for library funding

A committee of the legislature has recommended changes to the present community library funding system which may require the village and surrounding townships to sign a contract called a "blue paper" stating their funding commitment.

Mrs. Lenore Keller and Mrs. Rita Spurring, the employees of the Madoc Public Library, attended the July 12, Madoc Village Council meeting to discuss the proposed contract and council decided to consult someone from the Ministry of Citizenship and Culture for more information.

Full-time library employee Rita Spurring says the Madoc Village, Huntington, Elzevir Grims- thorpe, and Madoc Townships at \$2.05 per capita. Each of the funding

bodies appoint one council member to sit on a Library Board to manage the library and its use of funds.

Reeve Pigden says if the new legislation is passed it shouldn't change the present situation. The government may just want a binding contract signed as a formal account of the funding.

"What they're proposing to do is no different from the present situation, they just want to formalize it," says Reeve Pigden. "They want the grant to townships to go to a library and they want to be sure that the people in the townships have the use of the library they're supporting."

The library in Madoc has always stayed within its budget. It didn't matter, if we had more money, we would buy more books," says Mrs. Spurring. Mrs.

Spurring adds that before the provincial government began providing funds through the village and townships the library relied on funds strictly from the village.

It will change the funding if the townships don't sign the contracts and the village could be our total support," says Mrs. Spurring. "And I don't think they could support us. I think they are being stretched now."

Some of the townships now helping to fund the library are also giving a percentage to libraries on Lake Simcoe and one of the questions that has arisen is will those townships be able to sign two different library funding contracts.

Reeve Pigden feels there shouldn't be a problem.

## Peace Park presents annual award

Roland Michener, former Governor General and High Commissioner of India, received the annual Peace Park Man of the Year Award at the Trinity United Church last Sunday morning.

About 100 people showed up for the sermon given by Rev. D. McGrath of the Madoc Presbyterian Church.

Chairman of the Lester B. Pearson Peace Park, Tweed Madoc, Roy Cadwell presented the award to Mr. Michener. He said that the peace park has the same goal as the former Prime Minister: it is named after and that is to prevent war "which comes from the evil

actions of man."

He said that Tweed Madoc, Madoc Township and Elzevir Township have declared July 17 to 23 as Peace Week.

Cadwell says he has been the chairman of the Lester B. Pearson Peace Park since 1967. And the awards have been presented since 1969. Some of the former recipients of the award were Pierre Berton, Cardinal Paul, Emile Leger, John Roberts, and Jean Drapeau.

"The thing that pleases me most in receiving this award is the association with Pearson. Pearson himself was a man who believed in peace and practised it in government for many

years," said Michener. He was known all over the world for his contributions to peace.

In addition to being the prime minister, Pearson was also the president of the Assembly of the United Nations, and Canada's only Nobel Prize Winner, said Michener.

Cadwell said he has always been a man of peace. They have portrayed me in the last few years as a jockey, that can be used to promote peace in Canada," said Michener.

Michener left Ottawa nine years ago, he said, but he is still the Chester of Queen's University of King's

## Village inspects and repairs water burst

Ray Burris of 18 Rollins St., Madoc, has had problems with water bursts on his property recently, and at the July 12, village council meeting, the village decided to go to the expense of digging out the most recent line break to see what the problem is and repair it.

At the council meeting, Burris said it costs him \$200 to \$300 every year to replace taps and that the water break is an annual thing, all caused by the municipal water pressure when the pump goes on. He has had three valves, rated at 125 pounds pressure

blown since March. Ron Treverton also attended council to support Burris' position.

Reeve Pigden says they felt the Burris situation may be related to the pump cutting on or off. The main well pump is located across the street from the Burris property.

If it is, in fact, a pressure problem, Reeve Pigden says there has been new equipment installed to alleviate the problem. "But it could take a year to tell."

The pump was fitted with a valve that will ease the initial pressure surge caused when the pump cuts

on. The excess water is run out the side of the pump house until the valve gradually closes.

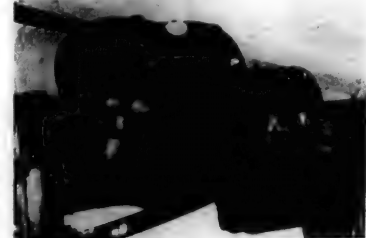
At the scene of the Burris line last week, the village employees found the most recent break in the line, but were not convinced it was a pressure break. After examining the copper pipe, fitted into a threaded connection, Reeve Pigden saw what looked like a burned or melted end.

"It looks like electrolysis has taken place," he said. "Maybe lightning struck nearby and was grounded out on the pipe."

The village staff present

discussed calling hydro in to check the problem and help determine the cause if it is electrically related.

At the last council meeting, it was also decided to see about renting a recording pressure gauge at the pump house which would show what pressure the water reaches when the pump first cuts in. Council also authorized Foreman Crawford to order another check valve for the old pump house. The check valve stops water in the line from flowing back once the pump has shut off. The old check valve has developed a leak.



The check valve, a valve to stop water from flowing back into the main Madoc well after the pump shuts down is leaking water. The

village council has authorized Foreman Crawford to order a new one. Seen above is the faulty old valve dripping water.

# Madoc The Review

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PAT LAWRENCE, Adv. Rep.

## Letter to Editor

May I take this opportunity to thank all of the people and businesses who helped to make our MHS reunion weekend a total success. Hopefully our reunion in 1988 will bring even a greater number of old friends together to join in all of the memories and friendship of our never forgotten school days.

Thank you Madoc Review (especially Steve) for the advertisements, excellent pictures and account of the weekend.

Thank you to the Hastings County Board of Education for the use of CHSS, Madoc Township

School and your custodians. Thank you CHSS for the use of the portable stage, the sound and sports equipment with special mention to Ray Twiddy, Barry Pyar and Bud Reid.

We certainly appreciated all of the help from Bill Laher, Gord Pigen, Jean Bulley, and of course, our ever great bar tenders, Don Ash and Tim Bronson. We thank President Nickle for the use of his advertising time on CJBQ, the Madoc Legion for the use of their tables and one more thanks to Don Ash for providing lunch at the Madoc Township School.

A thank you also goes to all of those who helped at registration or sold bar tickets, to Jean and Terry Tiers for your time and effort at the bar, Ron and Kevin for lifting tables and Katherine Fleming for sharing her lovely music.

Our spot dance prizes were donated by the following: Madoc Dixie Lee, Pro Hardware, Johnston's Drugs, I.D.A. Bosley's Store, Eldorado Cheese, Budd's Rabbitland and Neil Wood.

The minister for our Sunday service was the husband of one of our former classmates, Margaret Sinclair (Rev. Ted Norris). They drove from Bowden, Alta. thus winning the prize for the furest couple attending the picnic.

Mr. T.L. Boyle (former principal) won the prize for the teacher at the picnic who came the furthest, certainly enjoyed his talk and sing song. The couple with the oldest child attending was Elsie and Jerry Postma and the scavenger hunt prize was won by Tina and Del Jaques and Elsie and Jerry Postma.

Thank you everyone for making our weekend a success and remember, if you attended MHS see you in 1988!

The committee

## Madoc Church Services

MADOC  
Pentecostal Church  
Pastor  
Rev. J.A. McEwen  
SUNDAY SERVICE  
10 a.m. Sunday School  
11 a.m. Worship Service  
7 p.m. Evangelistic Rally  
You are welcome

MADOC WESLEYAN  
& FREE METHODIST  
Sunday 11 a.m. Morning  
Worship with Children's  
Church  
7 p.m. Family Fellowship  
Hour  
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.  
Prayer & Bible Study

UNITED CHURCH  
OF CANADA  
Roy McGrath  
BETHESDA 9:30 a.m.  
TRINITY 11 a.m.  
Worship - Sermon &  
Closes  
Everyone welcome  
1833 - 1983

## Tweed Festival rapidly approaching

Tweed Festival '83 is rapidly approaching. On Saturday, July 23, the streets of Tweed, Ontario, will be jam packed with artists and tradespeople displaying their work. Visitors from all over Ontario will help Tweed to celebrate the arts.

Opening ceremonies will start at 12:30 p.m., followed by a Multi Fashion Show at 12:45 p.m. A parade featuring bands, antique and racing cars, clowns and floats, will start down Victoria Street (Highway 37) at 1 p.m. Along with all this activity, the village's merchants will hold their traditional sidewalk sale, various art and craft demonstrations will be taking place, and fresh baked goods and treats will be available all day long.

Activities that appeal to children will include a

magician, face painting and a junior motorcycle ride.

The artists and tradespeople will be vying for attention because a lucky raffle ticket holder will have \$500 to spend on any of the works displayed.

The day will wind up with a huge corn roast and party at Tweed's Pavilion on the shores of Stoco Lake. Square dancing, folk and jazz dancing demonstrations and a musical performance with public participation will be featured during the evening.

Come one, come all and visit Tweed on Saturday, July 23rd. The village is located on Highway 37, 25 miles north of Belleville in eastern Ontario.

For more information phone Lynn Brice at (613) 478-6932 or Gary Magwood (613) 478-5125.

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Rev. D. McGrath, Mrs. Roland Michener and former Governor General Roland Michener are seen leaving the Trinity United

Church last Sunday after Mr. Michener was presented the annual Peace Park Man of the Year

award. Roy Cadwell, chairman of the Lester B. Pearson Peace Park, presented the award.

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Sludge lagoon

## Deloro arsenic filtration plant opens

By WAYNE SNIDER

The Ontario Ministry of the Environment officially opened its \$1.1 million arsenic removal plant in Deloro on July 13, during an open house tour of the plant.

Arsenic is a non-metallic, poisonous element. Even though most living organisms contain small amounts of the substance, too much of it will result in arsenic poisoning.

Arsenic has been seeping into the Moira River as a result of past gold, silver and cobalt mining and smelting in Deloro.

When the smelting plant closed down in 1961, arsenic was buried and it has been getting into the river through the groundwater table.

In 1958 several cattle along the river died due to arsenic poisoning.

The Ministry says that an acceptable level of arsenic is .05 parts per million (ppm), but maintains that levels as high as .2 ppm are safe.

On the average the level of arsenic in the river to be filtered is 320 ppm, with a high level of 770. The plant puts the water back into the river at .05 ppm, removing 99.5 per cent of the poison.

### How the Plant Works:

Ground water, of various arsenic levels, is collected by dikes. From there it is pumped into a man-made lagoon so that all the water will have the same ppm level. The lagoon where the water is stored is called the equalization pond.

From the pond the water is pumped into the treatment plant where it goes into a series of three tanks.

In the first tank ferric chloride (iron) is added to the contaminated water. The mix is about 2.5 parts iron to one part arsenic.

Next it is sent to the second tank where lime is added to the mixture. This makes the iron-arsenic solution turn into a thin, brown sludge called ferric arsenate.

The water then goes to a third tank where the sludge is thickened, allowing it to sink and separate from the

water. The sludge is then pumped from the bottom and sent to another holding tank in

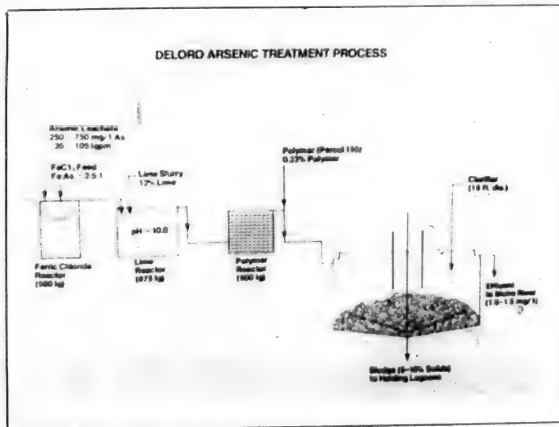
the building. The water, now clean, is pumped back into the Moira River. The dark brown mixture

is about 15 per cent arsenic. It is pumped from the building to a sludge lagoon where it is stored. The arsenic can't seep back into the river at this point because it is too thick and the iron helps hold it there. Close to 150,000 gallons of water is treated every day by this method.

In the form of sludge, the arsenic is useless. But the Ministry is attempting to come up with a formula to purify it. If it are successful they will be able to sell arsenic for the production of glass and preignating wood (arsenic is used in this manner on wooden hydro poles).

Construction of the plant began in July 1982. The collection, treatment and storage equipment had to be built from scratch.

The Ministry has spent a total of \$2.5 million (including the clean up of the site) on the plant. The yearly operating cost has been estimated at \$250,000.



The first pumping station is near the building which used to house the old

filtration facilities. At one time the arsenic content of the water was as high as 3,000 ppm at this site.



This is the tank where the arsenic sludge is separated from the water. After the sludge is separated, it goes to a holding tank in the plant. From there it is sent to the sludge lagoon.



# TWEED FESTIVAL '83

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**Bush Furniture**  
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## Agriculture news and views

**BY RON PARKER**  
This is a prime time for the crop growing season for you to take a

leisurely but attentive stroll through your fields. Be on the lookout for weed escapes, insect infestations

and disease problems.

Weed escapes in corn may be a particular problem this year due to the relatively poor activity of some post emergent herbicides, the result of the extremely dry weather we have experienced along the lakeshore since early June. Watch especially for the hard to control perennials such as field bindweed, milkweed and thistles. Be prepared to change next spring's herbicide program if you find what appears to be a triazine resistant annual

broadleaves - lambquarters, pigweed and perhaps ragweed. If the late planted corn is short and the weeds young, a cultivation or a drop pipe application of the 2,4 D type herbicides may ease the competition from these weeds.

Any late planted corn may also be very susceptible to insect damage. Be on the lookout for evidence of feeding by larvae of the European corn borer, climbing cutworm and armyworm in particular at this time of year. Corn rootworm larvae

will likely have pupated by now. In a few weeks' time watch for damage to the early silks by the adult beetle. Consider applying a rootworm insecticide when planting corn in the same field the year after you see "goose-necked" plants.

The wheat crop is rapidly maturing. During the past several years, we have observed reduced quality and returns due to sprouting and mold growth. To date we have not had the wet weather that predisposes the wheat crop to

these conditions. That may change before the crop is harvested. Some growers have resorted to early harvest and drying to reduce the sprouting and mold toxin problem. For growers with livestock bringing a legume into the rotation on a fungus infected soil will break the cycle.

The yellowish areas visible on some soybean fields indicate poor root nodulation by rhizobia bacteria. If soybeans are to go onto that land another year inoculation will be necessary.

**WE MAKE IT WORTH THE TRIP**

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## More soil samples are being taken

More Ontario farmers are taking soil samples to determine their field's fertility needs than ever before, says Dr. Tom Bates, director of the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food's (OMAF) soil testing laboratory, operated by the University of Guelph.

Regular soil tests, available free of charge to Ontario farmers, determine levels of phosphorus, potassium, magnesium and pH. Bates anticipates that more than 81,000 tests will be made this year, the highest number of samples ever tested in the lab's 30-year history.

Soil testing is important because there are few other ways to find out how much fertilizing farmers need to apply with the current cost-price situation applying only as much fertilizer as needed can help reduce

input costs.

Fall is usually the time for taking soil samples, but Bates says there's no reason samples can't be taken in spring or early summer.

If we have good fall weather farmers have time to take soil samples and the lab is busy. But if fall weather is poor and harvesting is late, farmers never seem to find time to take samples. That's why we are encouraging farmers to take samples in spring or early summer.

To get a representative sample of the field, farmers should take 20 cores every five hectares (12 acres) in a zigzag pattern across the field. After mixing the samples in a pail, the soil is placed in a sample box. The remainder is discarded.

Problem areas in the field should be sampled separately, Bates says. Once again, he recommends tak-

ing 20 cores every five ha (12 acres).

Actually the more cores taken the better. Farmers must remember that the soil in that sample box must represent the whole field.

Recently, the lab has introduced several new services to help farmers make more informed decisions.

For the third year, the lab is providing personalized notes on the soil test report to help farmers interpret the tests to meet their individual situations.

Cash crop farmers, who require information on micronutrient deficiencies such as manganese and zinc, can again take advantage of the lab's micronutrient testing service. Cost of this service is \$3 per sample.

But Bates warns that taking soil samples for micronutrient testing re-

quires more care than regular soil sampling.

If the sample is taken with a galvanized or zinc-plated probe or collected in a galvanized pail, the sample is ruined, it's that simple. He says dust must also be avoided to prevent contamination.

He adds micronutrient deficiencies usually occur in patches and samples should be taken only in these problem areas.

This year the lab also offers a new time required test. This test requires dug last fall is much more accurate than in the past, Bates says.

Soil sample kits equipped for both types of samples are available at local OMAF offices or from the Soil Testing Laboratory, Department of Land Resource Science, University of Guelph, Guelph, Ontario N1G 2W1.

## Fighting insects

The fight to protect cattle against insect pests now is being waged on two new fronts by Agriculture Canada scientists.

In the past, insect control was provided mostly through sprays.

More recently tags on catted insecticide that are attached to the ears of cattle have been developed for

specific pests.

Now scientists are probing further, looking into the use of vaccines. Already a vaccine has been tested against warble grubs and according to the scientists, the day may not be too far away when cattle could be lining up for their annual shots against this and other insect pests.

**Kelvinator Refrigeration.**  
**The Ultimate in Engineering Efficiency, Elegant Styling and Desired Features.**

**FREEZER PRICES**

5 cu ft	\$319.95
7.5 cu ft	\$339.95
12 cu ft	\$379.95
15 cu ft	\$429.95
18 cu ft	\$459.95
21 cu ft	\$489.95

**Features:**

- Magnetic Casket: Seals out heat, keeps moisture, food, air out.
- Full freezer section: Total freezer compartment, quick-freezing, defrosting, to lock in flavor and quality.
- High-speed freezer: Breaker strip.
- Space-saving: Strapping.
- Assured good contact of refrigerant lines with the liner and the exterior of the freezer.
- Coin slotted cold control: Prevents mischievous fingers from adjusting the cold setting and possibly spoiling the food.
- polyurethane foam
- 5 wall tubing
- Dry wall construction
- Safety pop out lock and key: Once the freezer is locked, the key pops out of the lock, reminding the consumer to put the key out of reach of little fingers, and protect their food investment.
- Flare Lid: Lid always seals even if the freezer is not sitting completely level. Should a child get locked in the freezer, a push on the lid will lift a corner to allow air in.
- Vinyl covered baskets and divider: Non rust, vinyl covered storage baskets and divider keep the most used items in specific areas, and within easy reach.
- Polyester enamel: Resists scratches and stains and will flow with a dent to prevent chipping or flaking.

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705-653-2770

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### Hastings County Board of Education



### TENDER

Sealed Tenders will be received by the Superintendent of Business, 156 Ann Street, Belleville, Ontario, K8N 1N9, up to 3:00 p.m., Thursday, August 4, 1983 for Masonry Restoration at Various Schools. Site Inspections will be held on Tuesday, July 26, 1983 starting at 8:30 a.m. at Parkdale Public School, 73 Poplar Street, Belleville, then to

Quinte Secondary School 45 College St., West, Belleville, then to

Sir John A. MacDonald P.S. 22 Harder Avenue, Belleville, then to

Sir Mackenzie Bowell P.S. 138 Leland Dr. Belleville, then to

Bayside Secondary School R.R. 2, Belleville, then to Trenton High School, 15 Fourth Avenue, Trenton, then to

Frankford Public School, Frankford, then to Madoc Public School, 23 Baldwin St., Madoc, then to Centre Hastings Secondary School, 129 Elgin St., Madoc, then to

Madoc Township Public School, R.R. 1, Madoc. Contractors wishing to bid, must be present at Site Inspections. Specifications and Tender Documents can be obtained from the Purchasing Department. Telephone 613-966-1170. Lowest or any Tender not necessarily accepted.

Tender No. 124



J.D. Crowe and his band "New South" appeared at the Madoc Hotel last Sunday to perform two shows of pure bluegrass music. Crowe, a native of Lexington, Kentucky, is rated amongst the top five banjo players in North America. The group stopped off in Madoc following their appearance at the Renfrew Pinacle Hill Festival on July 15, 16 and 17. He says over 7,000 people showed up for the event. Playing "a more progressive sounding blue-

grass music", Crowe and his band are in big demand all over Canada and the U.S. Paul Atkins, guitar; Randy Hayes, electric base; Wendy Miller, Mandolin; Bobby Slone, fiddle; and Crowe have six albums out and

plan to do more album recording in the fall during the slower season. Crowe has played professional banjo since age 19, utilizing the three-fingered picking style innovated by Earl Scruggs.

### A safety tip on hand protection

Agricultural work often gives rise to severe chapping, irritation and injuries to the hands. Hand protection in addition to gloves includes barrier cream which can be applied before work to shield the skin from grease, pain, dirt, etc.

leather-reinforced gloves gives good gripping power and protects hands when handling rough or abrasive materials and some sharp objects.

Special, heavy leather and asbestos gloves are available for welding or cutting.

Gloves coated with rubber or plastics offer protection from petroleum, from some solvents and agricultural chemicals. The use of gloves requires caution. Often, rubber and neoprene gloves are used regardless of the solvent nature. Some solvents can quickly penetrate the gloves affecting

the skin.

Gloves must fit hands correctly. Tight or overly large gloves interfere with dexterity and overly large gloves are especially dangerous around moving parts. Rub the gloves free of chemical before removing.

# ATLAS

## Summer Tire Clearance Sale.

### Savings up to \$51.00 per pair.

Atlas MK. II Belted	Polyester (2 body plies)/Nylonless (2 belts) whitewall	Item Code	Part No.	Dealer No.	Suggested Retail Price
Size					
A7R-13		140191	0477	245PG601	\$58.45
C7R-14		136452	0479	250PG852	65.20
D7R-14		145067	0491	251PG553	66.15
E7R-14		136453	0480	252PG104	66.80
F7R-14		136454	0482	254PG955	70.45
G7R-14		136455	0484	257PG006	73.10
H7R-14		136456	0485	260PG107	77.10
J7R-15		140192	0478	247PG758	61.25
K7R-15		136458	0487	257PG599	74.30
L7R-15		136459	0488	262PG400	80.05
M7R-15		136460	0489	260PG801	77.95
N7R-15		136461	0490	269PG802	89.55

All Tires Load Range "B"

\* Nylon Plies, Rayon Belts

\* 4 Ply Nylon

\* Load Range "C"

! Discontinued when stock depleted

PRICES SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE

Atlas Ultra MK. V Steel Belted Radial	Polyester (2 body plies)/steel (2 belts) whitewall	Item Code	Part No.	Dealer No.	Suggested Retail Price
Size					
● P155-B0R13 (155R13)		140511	0659	865UR61	\$84.15
● P165-B0R13 (165R13, P175-75R13)		140512	0662	870UR602	90.35
● P175-B0R13 (175R13, 175R13)		140513	0664	874UR053	94.95
● P185-B0R13		140514	0668	877UR104	98.90
● P185-75R14 (175R14)		140515	0672	879UR155	101.50
● P185-75R14 (DR7R-14, ER7R-14)		140516	0678	882UR906	104.30
● P205-75R14 (FR7R-15)		140517	0685	885UR957	110.25
● P205-75R15 (FR7R-15)		140518	0692	888UR808	113.90
● P215-75R15 (GR7R-15)		140519	0694	892UR109	118.10
● P225-75R15 (HR7R-15)		140520	0695	896UR900	124.25
● P225-75R15 (JR7R-15, LR7R-15)		140521	0696	898UR151	132.30

All Tires "Standard Load"

● Single Body Ply

! Discontinued when stock depleted

PRICES SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE

Atlas MK. IV Glass Radial	Polyester (2 body plies) Fibreglass whitewall	Item Code	Part No.	Dealer No.	Suggested Retail Price
Size					
● P175-B0R13 (175R13)		140994	0673	4571R501	\$73.75
● P185-B0R13		140996	0677	4601R952	78.15
● P185-75R14		140997	0681	4641R953	84.70
● P195-75R14 (FR7R-14, DR7R-14)		140998	0684	4671R954	86.00
● P205-75R14 (FR7R-14)		140999	0685	4681R955	87.35
● P215-75R14 (GR7R-14)		140999	0686	4741R956	95.90
● P205-75R15 (FR7R-15)		140999	0687	4711R957	91.50
● P215-75R15 (HR7R-15)		140999	0689	4771R958	98.85
● P225-75R15 (HR7R-15)		140999	0690	4811R959	104.00

All Tires "Standard Load"

PRICES SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE

Atlas MK. V Radial Steel	Polyester (2 body plies) Steel (2 belts) whitewall	Item Code	Part No.	Dealer No.	Suggested Retail Price
Size					
● 155R12		12960	0630	358MV051	\$74.45
● 165R13		159152	0688	359MV302	76.05
● 165R13 (P155-B0R13)		140681	0632	3621V953	80.75
● 165R13 (P165-B0R13, P175-75R13)		140689	0637	364MV954	83.85
● 165R14		140690	0638	365MV905	81.80
● 165R15		140691	0639	365MV906	84.40
● 175R13		140691	0642	364MV907	82.35
● 175R14 (P175-B0R14, P185-75R14)		140692	0643	374MV458	95.50
● P175-B0R13 (FR7R-14, 175R13)		140692	0649	367MV509	86.55
● DR7814 (P185-75R14)		140693	0642	376MV400	98.00
● P195-75R14 (FR7R-14, DR7R-14)		140694	0606	378MV201	100.30
● P205-75R14 (FR7R-14)		140695	0607	381MV302	104.25
● P215-75R14 (GR7R-14)		140695	0612	383MV853	107.55
● P225-75R14 (FR7R-15)		140695	0617	391MV404	117.20
● P205-75R15 (FR7R-15)		140695	0618	384MV155	107.90
● P215-75R15 (GR7R-15)		140695	0619	392MV207	112.10
● P225-75R15 (HR7R-15)		140695	0620	396MV708	126.40
● JR7815 (225-75R15)		140695	0640	3100MV459	128.80

All Tires "Standard Load" except 6640 is "Extra Load"

● Single Body Ply

● Nylon Plies, Rayon Belts

\* 4 Ply Nylon

\* Load Range "C"

! Discontinued when stock depleted

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Pigden Motor Sales Madoc, Ont. 613-473-4221

Marmora Esso

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Plus Installation & Balance



Shawn Foley of RR 1, Madoc, won first place in the 12 and under cow judging competition held at the Twilight meeting held last Thursday night. Five

## Developers agreement authorized

Jim Burke attended the July 12, Madoc Village Council meeting regarding his application zone amendment and Clerk Doug Parks was authorized to sign on behalf of the village.

The agreement was to change the zoning of Lots 52, 53, 54 and 55, on Livingstone Ave. for development.

### Dam investigation:

The village council has decided to ask the Moira River Conservation Authority, Water Control Section, to investigate the dam below Russell Street Bridge in Madoc. Clerk Parks says "The dam needs a bit of work and we want to see if we can work it into our plans

## Madoc Figure Skating Club meets

The Madoc and District Figure Skating Club held their regular meeting at the arena on June 27, with eight members present. One of the main points of the meeting pertained to a meeting President Leslie Chapman and three other members had attended in Trenton.

The meeting was introduced during skating clubs to a new skating program initiated by the Canadian Figure Skating Assoc. The program is called "Can-skate" and "Canfigure-skate".

The objectives briefly are to teach basic skating or figure skating skills to teach fitness, to encourage life long participation in skating, to provide an alternative for those skaters who do not wish to devote the time of financial resources required to complete the CFSA test system. Due to this program, it was decided more ice time was necessary for our beginner and junior skaters, thus causing, as well, an increase in registration fees.

Registration for power skating and figure skating will be held on September 10 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the arena and again on September 19, at 6 p.m. at the arena.

Power skating lessons will begin on September 19.

and will run for eight nights two hours each night, for a registration fee of \$40 per skater or a maximum of \$100 per family.

The Pro again this season will be Mr. Dave Desroche, who is very capable of instructing the skaters.

Our Can-skaters or beginners, who will be getting at least 1 1/2 hours ice time with instruction either by pro and/or amateur coach will have a registration fee of \$65. These skaters must be at least four years of age by December 31, 1983 or at the parents' discretion.

There is going to be a lot of activity, and some small ones may find it too much.

The registration fee for our Canfigure skaters, who will be getting two hours ice time per week with instruction, is \$80 per skater. The private lesson skaters registration fee is \$180.

Regular skating is to start October 16th.

Fund raising was another major topic. For July, our members will be operating a concession booth at the rodeo. Tickets are being printed to be sold on a quilt (handmade) with the draw to be made at Madoc Fair. Our fashion show in the fall is to be held on Thursday, October 6.

The next meeting will be held August 8, at 7:30 p.m. at the arena.

## Madoc IGA

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We Appreciate Your Business

## Bake Shop!

Blueberry

Pies

Reg. \$2.69

SPECIAL \$2.29

Brown

Bread

Reg. 85¢

SPECIAL 69¢

## Meat

### Deili Dept.

Maple Leaf

Black Forest Style

Smoked

88¢

per 100 gram

Ham

or \$3.99

per lb

Assorted

Maple Leaf

22¢

per 100 gram

Fresh Salads

or 99¢

per lb

## Snack Bar!!

For your comfort -

Stop for a coffee and sandwich after shopping.



Box 10 Madoc, Ontario K0K 2K0

## Douglas Blackburn and Gayle Shepherd wed

On June 25, Gayle Shepherd of Thomasburg, and Douglas Cecil Blackburn of Eldorado exchanged vows at the Methodist Church in Madoc. Pastor Larry Mack officiated.

The bride, given in marriage by her mother and father, wore a long tiered dress with an overlay of lace which formed a train. Long cuffed sleeves of lace and a scalloped Queen Anne neck

line set off the bodice. A long veil was held in place by a pearl tiara. She carried a bouquet of American beauty roses.

Soloists were Carol Britton

who sang, A Gentle Quiet Spirit and Bind Us Together. Kim Osmond and Annie Legge sang, I Could Never Promise You.

The maid of honor was Kathy Shepherd, sister of the bride and the bridesmaids were Rosemary Britton, Ruby Winkler and Sandee Franklin, friends of the bride.

The groom wore white tails and had a boutonniere of American beauty roses. The groom's attendants were Randy Corfield, Barton Blackburn, cousins of the groom; Allan Stein and Jim McCann, brothers-in-law of the groom. They all wore tuxedos and boutonnières to match the bridesmaids' dresses.

A dance followed at the Madoc-Kiwanda Centre. After a short honeymoon, the couple are residing at RR 1, Eldorado.

Out-of-town guests were from Comox, B.C., Calgary, Alberta, Regina, Sask., Oak Lake, Man., Oakville, Toronto, Lindsay, Redversville, Ameliasburg and Belleville.

## Town & Country Barber Shop

Madoc

Hours: 8-6

Closed Monday

Long & Short hair cutting

Cecil J. Casey, Prop.

Phone 473-4694



# IGA Competitive Prices

<b>Heinz</b> FANCY <b>Tomato Juice</b> 48-FL. OZ. TIN <b>.89</b>	IN MOLASSES OR TOMATO SAUCE <b>IGA Beans With Pork</b> 14-FL. OZ. TIN <b>.39</b>	<b>Cloverleaf Sockeye Salmon</b> 7 3/4-OZ. TIN <b>1.79</b>	ASSORTED VARIETIES <b>Monarch Cake Mixes</b> 520 g BOX <b>.79</b>	MOUNTAIN DEW, REGULAR OR SUGAR FREE PEPSI FREE, DIET PEPSI OR <b>Pepsi-Cola</b> CASE OF 24x200 mL TINS <b>5.49</b>
KRAFT, SALAD DRESSING <b>Miracle Whip</b> 1 L JAR <b>1.99</b>	SMOOTH OR CRUNCHY <b>IGA Peanut Butter</b> 500 g JAR <b>1.25</b>	<b>1/2 OUR REG. PRICE</b> BEATRICE FRESH, CHILLED <b>Lemonade</b> 1 L CONT. <b>.29</b>	STARBRITE <b>IGA Liquid Bleach</b> 3.6 L JUG <b>.99</b>	ASSORTED VARIETIES, <b>Purr Cat Food</b> 6-OZ. TIN <b>.29</b>

**PRODUCT OF ONTARIO CANADA NO.1 GRADE ICEBERG VARIETY**

**Lettuce**  
**.33** EA.

**PRODUCT OF U.S.A. Sunkist Valencia Oranges**

SIZE 113's **1.59** DOZ.

**PRODUCT OF CENTRAL AMERICA DOLE OR CHIQUITA**

**Bananas**  
**1.08/.49** LB.

**PRODUCT OF U.S.A. CANADA NO.1 GRADE, SWEET:**  
**Green Peppers** **1.74/.79**

**PRODUCT OF ONTARIO, CANADA NO.1 GRADE:**  
**Spinach** **.89**  
**Cucumbers** **2 for .88**

**PRODUCT OF ONTARIO:**  
**Green Onions** **3 bunches for .99**  
**Bunch Radish** **2 for .88**

**MADE IN CANADA CLUB HOUSE BRAND:**  
**Assorted Salad Dressings** **.59**  
**Mangoes** **.69**  
**Limes** **.89**  
**Kiwi Fruit** **2 for 1.**  
**Bean Sprouts** **1.09/.99**  
**Fried Noodles** **1.96/.89**

**GREEN GIANT, FROZEN, FANCY GRADE:**  
**Whole Kernel Niblets Corn or Sweet Peas** **2.19**  
**BEATRICE FAMILY PACK, 12 1/2 OZ. CUP:**  
**Assorted Popsicles** **1.39**

**BEATRICE PLAIN OR ASSORTED FLAVORS**  
**Light 'N' Lively Yogurt** **175 g CUP** **.38**

**MILD, MEDIUM, OLD COLORED OR OLD WHITE**  
**IGA Cheddar Cheese Sticks** **.75/100 g**  
**RANDOM WEIGHTS** **3.41**

MOUNTAIN DEW, REGULAR OR SUGAR FREE PEPSI FREE, DIET PEPSI OR <b>Pepsi-Cola</b> <b>2 750 mL BTL</b> <b>.89</b> PLUS 30 CENTS PER BTL	NEW POWDERED <b>Cheer 2 Detergent</b> <b>3 L BOX</b> <b>1.99</b>	BLAVER <b>Popping Corn</b> <b>1 LB PKG</b> <b>.49</b>
<b>BOH:</b> <b>Tomato Paste</b> <b>5 1/2 FL OZ TIN</b> <b>.39</b> <b>ASSORTED VARIETIES:</b> <b>Alpo Dog Food</b> <b>2 307 g JAR</b> <b>.99</b> ASSORTED VARIETIES (MEATS EXCEPTED); STRAINED	NABISCO <b>Shreddies</b> <b>500 g PKG</b> <b>1.29</b> (INFO. 24 OZ LABEL; HOME PRICE)	<b>Pampers Newborn Diapers</b> <b>PKG OF 48</b> <b>5.99</b>
<b>Heinz Baby Food &amp; Juice</b> <b>3 4 1/2 FL OZ JARS</b> <b>1.</b> <b>UNICO MANZANILLA Stuffed Olives</b> <b>375 mL JAR</b> <b>.99</b> <b>ORANGE PEKOE</b> <b>PKG OF 72</b> <b>1.89</b> <b>Tetley Tea Bags</b>	<b>Big Boy Buttermilk Bread</b> <b>8 OZ</b> <b>.79</b> PRETZEL STICKS, PRETZEL TWISTS, CHEESEES, FLINGS OR WHEAT CHIPS 100 g TO 200 g PKG	<b>Wheatgerm &amp; Honey Conditioner or Shampoo</b> <b>500 mL PLAST BTL</b> <b>1.14</b> FRESHMINT OR MILD MINT 100 mL TUBE
	<b>Christie Snacks</b> <b>200 g PKG</b> <b>.99</b> <b>KRAFT WHITE OR FRUIT FLAVORED Jet Marshmallows</b> <b>200 g PKG</b> <b>.69</b>	<b>IGA Kitchen Garbage Bags</b> <b>PKG OF 12</b> <b>.49</b> <b>IGA Garbage Bags</b> <b>44x55 IN PKG OF 20</b> <b>1.24</b>

**Fresh! PICNIC** **MARY MILES, SLICED** **Fresh! SHOULDER**

**Pork Shoulder Roasts** **1.65/kg**  
**.75** LB.

**Side Bacon** **1.59**  
**500 g PKG.**

**Pork Butt Chops** **2.54/kg**  
**1.15** LB.

**FRESH! VEAL**

**Veal Shoulder Chops** **4.39/kg**  
**1.99** LB.

**Veal Loin Chops** **6.59/kg**  
**2.99** LB.

**Veal Bone in Leg** **7.25/kg**  
**Veal Cutlets** **3.29** LB.

**Veal Sirloin Chops** **6.59/kg**  
**2.99** LB.

**Fresh! Pork Back Ribs or Pork Tenderloin** **8.80/3.99** LB.

**Bologna** **1.96/.89** LB.

**Dinner Hams** **4.39/1.99** LB.

**Wiensers** **1.59**  
**Breakfast Sausages** **3.51/1.59**

**Sandwich Meats** **1.19**  
**Side Bacon** **2.39**

**Cooked Ham** **1.25/2.59**  
**Shopsy's Salads** **1.29**

PRICES EFFECTIVE WED. JULY 20, TO SAT. JULY 23, 1983

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

**People Come First at Madoc** **IGA**

Mon, Tues, Wed & Sat 9 am - 6 pm

Thurs & Fri 9 am - 9 pm



# Five CBC documentaries to be aired

It's that very style that made an average 1,500,000 viewers want to watch. This Land series' week last season. And it's that style that won the award for best cinematography at the Vancouver International Film Festival for John and Jane Foster's *Rendezvous* aired last August. CBC Television's highly respected *This Land* series returns for this season with special documentaries, beginning Tuesday, July 19, at 8 p.m. eastern time. John Foster, from *Rendezvous*, will be directing and producing the series. This year's theme is:

east land of wealth and beauty that Canadians are proud to possess. John Foster takes us on a journey, first to two Arctic towns, Resolute Bay and Pond Inlet. Resolute is as far north as one can go in Canada, and is a world apart in a barren, icy, desolate landscape. Produced by Richard Dwyer and John Foster.

July 19 - *The Mountain*

house joined a Banff School of Management Wilderness Seminar in the Canadian Rockies. Fourteen executives and professionals, together with resource staff, spent 10 days in the wilderness, dependent completely upon themselves and each other. During the seminar they face situations they have never met before. Climbing down a sheer rock wall. Pulling themselves back down across a rope suspended over a mountain gorge. Spending 24 hours in the wilderness.

with nothing but a plastic sheet and a sleeping bag. And finally, conquering a mountain. Through lectures and discussions the seminar provides a fresh perspective on dealing with stress in everyday life. Featured in the documentary are Bill March, who led the Canadian Mt. Everest expedition, and Laurie Skreslet, the first Canadian to reach the top of Everest.

July 26 - *Shipwreck Shores*

Over 400 years ago a ship went down off the coast of Red Bay, Labrador. Discovered only recently, the oldest shipwreck ever found in North America is filling in gaps and providing missing information about our history. In the waters all around Canada, there are thousands of shipwrecks lying buried in the mud. Ten thousand in the Great Lakes alone. Renowned underwater diver/scientist Joe Marlinis takes viewers around and under the shores of Canada to discover a history of this country that Canadians have never had a chance to experience.

Produced by John Lackie.

August 2 - *Land of Shadows*

The forests of Canada through the years have been used and abused more than any other major resource. Possibly to understand the current problems of the forest industry, we should look at the words written about it in the past. Particularly by an individual named 'Grey Owl' and even speculate on what he would write about that same forest, if he had the chance today. Produced by Ed Sanders.

August 9 - *Newfoundland Roots*

The island of Newfoundland, while being the youngest province in Canadian confederation, is in fact the oldest settled region of Canada. In the near future, Newfoundlanders will celebrate their 400th anniversary. This program searches out those English and Irish immigrants who came to these rocky shores and put down roots that remain strong and unique in North America today. Produced by Dave Quinton.

Music for *This Land* arranged and performed by Don Francks. Theme composed by Paul Mills, sung by Ravinn Onevonghouse West. Executive producer is

## National milk quota expected to rise

July 12 - *People Up North*

Southwest of Montreal, 200 miles from the Atlantic Ocean, lies a small town called *People Up North*. It's a small town, but it's one of the most beautiful in the country. A peaceful place is a

TORONTO Following a recent meeting of the Canadian Milk Supply Management Commission, the Ontario Milk Marketing Board announced an expected increase of about two per cent in individual market

sharing quotas (MSQ) for Ontario Milk producers. Any increase would take effect Aug. 1.

Given an overall improvement in projected demand for dairy products, the OMMB's announcement anticipates a national quota increase to be announced by the Canadian Dairy Commission later this month.

It also appears there will be no change in within-quota levies, currently set at \$5.14 per hectolitre. However, effective Aug. 1, the over-quota levy rate paid by Ontario producers is expected to be increased to \$31.79 from the current figure of \$29 per hectolitre. Over

quota levies reflect the cost of exporting milk surplus to Canada's needs, and the export market for milk products continues to be weak.

These announcements represent a significant turnaround in the dairy industry, and the OMMB suggests producers carefully consider any planned cutbacks in production, basing the final decision on their anticipated quota holdings in the new dairy year. In a previous mailing to producers, the OMMB sug-

gested that improved market conditions this year might allow a rebate of over-quota levies on the first two to three per cent of production over-quota.

This possibility, combined with the likelihood of a quota increase for the coming dairy year, means that producers shipping slightly above their quota should not be overly concerned about reducing production to the level of their existing quota holdings. The OMMB is concerned that undue efforts to reduce production at this time might restrict the volume of industrial milk available to processors on days of peak demand this fall.

## OFAH

maddened at chemical spill

The Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters (OFAH) has made their demands of the Ontario Government as a result of the recent chemical spill on the Spanish River west of Sudbury. Apparently a spill at the E. B. Eddy plant near Espanola killed all the fish in a 30 mile stretch of the popular sports fishing waterway.

In separate letters to Alan Pope, Ontario Minister of Natural Resources, and Andy Brandt, Ontario Minister of the Environment, Federation President Jim Hook has insisted that:

1. Charges be laid under the Fisheries Act of Canada and any other appropriate legislation;
2. That the company pay all costs of completely rehabilitating the river as quickly as humanly and technologically possible; and that MNR supervise that rehabilitation; and
3. That measures be undertaken at and near the plant so that future spills are not possible, and the MOE supervise such remedial and preventative measures.

## Mid Summer Sale!

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July 20 - 27

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BUTTERSCOTCH	SWEET MARIE	BLUEBERRY

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The Store With Even More

**NOTICE**

As of July 23, 1983  
**Devolin's Abattoir will be closed.**  
**We would like to thank everyone for their patronage over the past years.**

**Ron Devolin**

**968-4551**

## Prescriptions

Green Shield Social Services  
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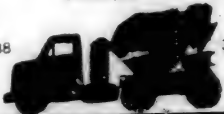
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## Frankford can't stop dancing

The Modern Square Dancers of Frankford have been busy the last few months.

In April, 32 members visited the Madoc Square Dancing Club and spent an evening of dancing with its members. Frankford made a presentation to the Madoc club, which is passed on from one club to another.

A large number of dancers attended the 50th wedding anniversary of Marjorie and Bruce Staples at the Frankford Fish and Game Club April 30, where they demonstrated square dancing and then invited several of the guests to join in. A very pleasant evening was spent with Bruce and

Marjorie, and we wish them many more happy years together.

On May 7... at the Frankford Masonic Hall, 95 dancers sat down to a delicious potluck supper. Betty and Doug Waddell were in charge of the graduation ceremony with the following people graduating: Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gilerest; Mr. and Mrs. Star Williams; Mr. and Mrs. Paul McMartin; Mrs. Arnold Chase; Mr. Michael Summers; Mr. and Mrs. Brian Fellows; and Mr. and Mrs. Burton Sharpe. The graduates were welcomed to the club.

Jean and Keith Woodcup

showed pictures of the bus trip to the east coast, which included the square dance convention at the Metro Centre in Halifax. The pictures were enjoyed, and the remainder of the evening was spent dancing. A lunch of cake and coffee was served and a social time was enjoyed.

On May 28, 100+ couples, including 40 guests from Madoc, sat down to a bountiful supper at the Masonic Hall. After the tables were put away the evening was spent dancing; plans were made for the summer and classes will begin again in the fall.

Several couples attended

an annual barn dance in Bloomfield in May.

On June 25, several couples visited the Fabeth Nursing Home in Marmora to entertain the patients there. Several visitors were on hand and the Fabeth staff served cookies and cold drinks. A most enjoyable afternoon was spent with the patients and staff, who expressed their appreciation.

A barbecue is being held in July for the dancers and a meeting was held at Oscar and Irene Merrick's to make plans for a float in Stirling's 125th Anniversary parade.

We wish our dancers a happy summer and will see you all again in the fall.

## New types of winter wheat

Two newly-licensed Ontario winter wheat varieties, Augusta and Frankenmuth, rival existing licensed varieties in yield and quality, says Crop Scientist Vaino Poyta of the Ontario Agricultural College (OAC).

These varieties outyield Fredrick by six per cent to eight per cent in Area II, the central portion of the province and match Fred

rick's yield in Area I, southwestern Ontario. They also have a higher test weight than the other recommended winter wheat varieties, other than Fredrick. Both have excellent milling and baking qualities and are being welcomed by the industry, he says.

Augusta has better resistance of leaf rust and lodging than all other,

except Fredrick. Frankenmuth is superior to Favor, Gordon and Yorkstar in terms of lodging resistance and is similar to these three with respect to resistance to leaf rust.

"These new varieties mean higher returns of Ontario winter wheat producers in many areas of the province and offer producers in Area I and in droughty areas, a good alternative to Fredrick."

Augusta and Frankenmuth are also adding to the long-term viability of wheat production in Ontario which is of major benefit to consumers.

"By providing manufacturers of biscuits, cakes and crackers with excellent quality, Ontario grown,

soft, white winter wheat, we keep jobs in Ontario and produce a quality Ontario product at low cost to consumers."

The new varieties, developed at Michigan State University and tested extensively in Ontario by the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food, were licensed in March, too late to be included in the ministry's publication #296 "1983 Field Crop Recommendations".

But commercial quantities of seed of both varieties will be available this fall. W.G. Thompson and Sons Ltd. and King Grain Ltd. have exclusive marketing rights in Canada to Augusta and Frankenmuth, respectively.

## Eggs stay in 6 and 5

The price paid to egg producers will go up two cents per dozen an increase within the guidelines set by the federal government's "6 and 5" restraint program, the Canadian Egg Marketing Agency (CEMA) said on Friday, July 8.

Since the government launched the anti-inflation program in June of last year, the farm gate price of eggs has risen just five cents. Despite a dramatic decline in prices just prior to

the announcement of the program, prices in the past year have fallen well within the guidelines.

Increases in prices for feed and pullets (young birds) prompted an upward adjustment of one cent. The other cent of the two-cent increase is due to the conversion rate to Grade A large.

The established practice is to quote egg prices for Grade A large but not all eggs produced are this size. A conversion rate, the difference between Grade A large prices and the average price for all grades, must be calculated to return the full cost of production to producers.

Last month, CEMA dropped the price of medium-sized eggs by five cents to 15 cents less than the price for large. The one-cent increase in the conversion rate this month reflects that drop.

Despite decrease in the price of medium eggs, the 15-cent price spread was not evident on supermarket shelves. There was an increase in the price spread between medium and large eggs in the retail food stores, but not the full five cents.

CEMA sets the farm-gate price of eggs at the beginning of each month using a mathematical formula to capture on-farm costs. The price paid by consumers is set by retailers.



It is reported that on the day of his wedding Gerald Ford was so nervous he appeared at the ceremony wearing one black and one brown shoe.

## KRAMPS

### LOTTERY REPORT

#### wintario

July 14

**\$100,000  
Grand Prizes**

576294

**\$50 Scramble**

IN ANY ORDER

2344,78

**\$10,000 Prizes**

027974

685751

**\$1,000 Prizes**

72795

**\$100 Prizes**

8550

**\$10 Prizes**

921

**Win'tail**

80

**Mystery Bonus Prize**

09727

#### Lottario, July 9

Winning numbers were

11, 16, 26, 33, 37, 38.

The bonus number

was 35.

Early bird numbers were

7, 15, 18, 19.

**Lotto 6/49,**

**July 9**

Winning numbers were

16, 29, 22, 29, 44, 48.

The bonus number

was 31.

**Provincial,**

**July 15**

The winning number for

\$500,000 was 5034559.

Last 6 digits won

\$50,000; last 5 digits

won \$1,000; last 4

digits won \$100; last 3

digits won \$25; last 2

digits won \$10.

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•Variety Store •Propane •Lottery Tickets

•Cannery Supplies





## Co-op wins softball tourney

Co-op defeated Glen's Junior Clippers to take the A final and Fred's Pop Shoppe defeated Wilkes BP to take the B final in the Stirling Minor Softball tournament two weekends ago.

The Co-op squad took everyone by surprise by winning the A final by a score of 21-17. Co-op had won just two games all season.

Darvle Waugh, Danny Oliver and Brian Grough hit home runs for Co-op, and Terry Fraser swatted one out of the park for the Junior Clippers.

In the B final Dennis Murray hit a homer for Fred's, and Lyle Clancy cleared the fence for Wilkes as the Fred's squad won 21-16 at the Henry St. ball park Sunday afternoon, July 10.



The Springbrook Selects Midget girls' team has had its ups and downs lately. The squad, which was organized for the first time this year, took the C title at

a Port Hope softball tournament two weekends ago by beating Oshawa 4-2. But the Selects lost 7-5 last Wednesday night to one of their

crosstown rivals, the Springbrook Flyers. The Selects will be in action against Tweed there this Wednesday night.

## Stirling 3-pitch tourney

Arden's defeated Brooke Bond 7-6 to take the A championship in the Stirling Jones Boys three-pitch men's softball tournament at the Henry St. ball park two weekends ago.

The Stirling Blues defeated Bata 3-2 to take the B final. Proctor and Gamble defeated Frankford 17-4 to take the C title, and Sayers defeated C and R Construction 7-6 to win the D championships.

Here are the other results. Round one: Stirling Blues 19, Sayers Simps 1; Arden's 24, Frankford Old-

timers 5; Bata Engineering 9, C and R Construction 6; Brooke Bond 11, Proctor and Gamble 11.

Round two: Frankford

Oldtimers 10, Sayers Simps 7; Arden's 9, Stirling Blues 1; Proctor and Gamble 2, C and R Construction 1; Brooke Bond 10, Bata Engineering 5.



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## Apple growers to get rebate

TORONTO Eastern Ontario apple growers will receive a rebate on the cost of replacing winter-damaged trees, Agriculture and Food Minister Dennis Timbrell announced today.

The \$500,000 plan, which applies to existing growers with 4.5 or more acres of apples, covers the cost of replacing each tree killed by winter injury in 1980-81. Dwarf and semi-dwarf trees purchased from Ontario nurseries in 1982, 1983 and 1984 planting years are eligible for the rebate.

This program complements the federal tree removal and replanting program for apple growers announced last week.

The rebate is being made available under a new plan aimed at bolstering the eastern Ontario apple industry, set back by severe

winter damage in 1980-81. The plan was developed partly in response to concerns expressed by the Ontario Apple Marketing Commission.

"The apple crop is eastern Ontario's best fruit crop, and it is vital that we preserve its future not only to protect the incomes of local growers, packers and processors, but consumers as well," said Timbrell. "We need to replant to restore lost production so we can replace imported apple juice and increase domestic apple supplies."

Application forms are being mailed to known eastern Ontario apple producers and will also be available at local offices of the Ministry of Agriculture and Food. Deadline for application and receipts is September 1, 1984.

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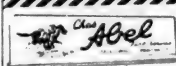
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395-3360

## Agriculture news briefs

### Agriculture joins regulatory reform

Agriculture Canada is part of a federal government effort to encourage more private sector involvement in developing regulatory changes.

Beginning this year Regulatory Agendas are being made available to the general public. These agendas will give people advance notice of new regulations or proposed changes to existing regulations. The first agenda is now available.

### final decision is made by the federal government.

Copies of the agendas will be available from the Department of Supply and Services in Ottawa at a cost of five dollars a year.

### Rabbit: meat of the future?

The rabbit's breeding ability is the subject of countless jokes. However, for some Agriculture Canada researchers, rabbit production is no light-hearted matter.

According to the re-

searchers, rabbits are an excellent source of meat and could become an important meat industry in Canada. Rabbits can produce almost

five times as much meat as beef cattle can on the same amount of alfalfa and rabbits don't require grain as do pigs and poultry.

## Agriculture calendar

July 20 - Northumberland 4-H Crop Club at John and Alison Seckar's, Codrington, 7:30 p.m.

July 21 - Northumberland-Durham Apple Growers' Tour at Jack Vanderwindt's, Welcome at 1 p.m.

July 21 - East Central Ontario Holstein Tier II Judging Conference at Haverhill Farms, Port Perry at 10 a.m.

July 21 - Campbellford 4-H Dairy Club at Carl Petherick's, Campbellford, 8 p.m.

July 22 - Junior Farmer and 4-H bus trip to Canada's Wonderland (reserved tickets only)

July 23 - Junior Farmer

Zone Summer Games, Bowmanville High School, Liberty St., Bowmanville.

July 25 - Northumberland Senior 4-H Dairy Club at Norman Lovshin's, Cobourg, 8 p.m.

July 25-31 Ontario Farm Safety Week

July 26 - Northumberland 4-H Beef Club at Ken Nelson's, Baltimore, 7:30 p.m.

July 27 - Quinte 4-H Judging Competition at Belleville Fair Grounds at 9:30 a.m.

July 27 - Rosemeath 4-H Calf Club at Theo McGracken's, Rosemeath, 8 p.m.

July 27 - ODHIC Twilight Meeting at Holtzner Brothers, Frankford, 7:30 p.m.

## Obituaries

### LILLIE MCCANN

Mrs. Lillie McCann of Oshawa, died at Hillside Manoeuvres Tuesday, June 28, 1983.

The daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Neal, the former Lillie Neal was born September 17, 1896 in Detroit, Ontario.

She was a member of the Albert St. United Church Women and the United Church Women.

Her husband, David H. McCann, died in 1977. She was also predeceased by three brothers: George Thomas

and Percy Neal.

She is survived by three daughters: Mrs. Akbest Walker (Leona) of Oshawa, Mrs. Ward James (Irene) of Peterborough, and Mrs. Lloyd Edwards (June) of Oshawa. She is also survived by two sons, Don and Frank, both of Oshawa; 14 grandchildren and 19 great grandchildren.

The funeral was held July 14 at the McIntosh Anderson Funeral Home. Interment was at Mount Lawn Cemetery.

Rev. S. Macintosh officiated.

### FRANK WHITEMAN

Frank Whiteman, 75, of 288 Durham St. South, Madoc, died at Belleville General Hospital on Tuesday, June 28.

Mr. Whiteman was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Whiteman. He was also predeceased by his wife, Irene Whiteman.

Mr. Whiteman's illness lasted five months.

Surviving children are Murray of Belleville, Donald of Stirling, Ronald of Madoc, Wayne of Campbellford, Mrs. James Kelly (Marguerite) of Belleville, Mrs. Ron Burns (Jean) of Ft. Francis, Mrs. Barbara Howard of Oshawa, Mrs. Dennis Bush (Marlene) of Madoc, Mrs. Lionel Van Nest (Lois) of Oshawa, and Mrs. Adrian Vandersta (Linda) of Newcastle.

Mr. Whiteman's brothers and sisters are Elliott, Belleville; Thomas Harlowe, Osburne, Leesburg, Florida; Clayton, Peterborough; Adelbert, Campbellford; Mrs. Nellie Young, Winnipeg; Mrs. Edith Gore,

Northbay; Mrs. Lyla McEwen, Malone, N.Y.; Mrs. Lula Fleeter, Ajax, Ontario.

Mr. Whiteman was a retired chef from Albert College and a member of the Madoc Pentecostal Church.

The funeral was held Thursday, June 30, at McGinnell Funeral Home in Madoc with Rev. McEwen officiating. Interment was in White Lake Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Randy Whiteman, Jeff Whiteman, Tim Whiteman, Scott Whiteman, Dennis Whiteman and Garry Kelly, all grandsons of the deceased.

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## Hastings & Prince Edward Counties Health Unit IMMUNIZATION CLINICS

Bancroft	332-4555	Health Unit Office Eagle's Nest Plaza Hastings, St. North	1st Friday of the month	1:30-3:00
Belleville	966-5500	Health Unit Office 208 Bridge St. East	Every Thursday	2:00-4:00
Madoc	473-4247	Health Unit Office 12 St. Lawrence St. W.	2nd Wednesday of the month	1:00-2:00
Pictou	476-3472	Health Unit Office 18 Elizabeth St.	2nd Tuesday of the month	2:00-4:00
Trenton	392-3574	Health Unit Office Rrview Place 25 Ontario St.	1st Thursday of the month	
Tweed		Anglican Church in Tweed	3rd Wednesday of the month (except August)	1:30-2:30

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Mon. - Thurs. 9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.  
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Sat. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

# Eldorado UCW met July 7

Eldorado United Church Women met at the home of Winnifred Ketcheson the evening of July 7.

Alma Moorcroft, as acting president, opened the meeting with a parody on the 23rd Psalm.

Minutes of the June meeting were read. Plans for visiting at Madoc Manor for the month of October

were finalized with Helen Wannamaker and Doris Palmer as conveners.

October 27 was chosen for the Tea and Bake sale.

Roll call was answered with verses of scripture and the offering was taken and dedicated.

Hymn 500 Take Time to be Holy was used for beginning the worship service.

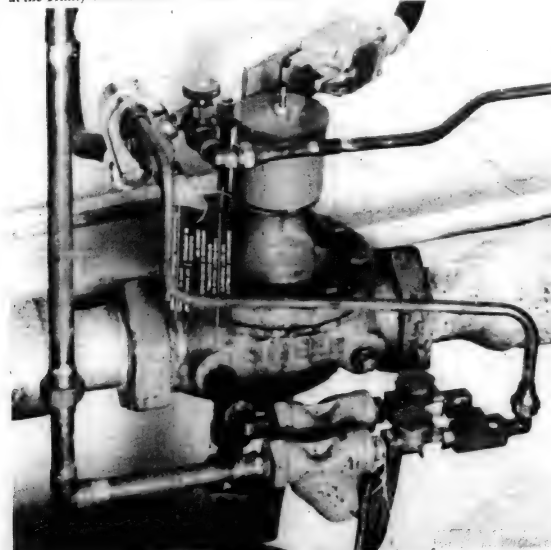
Florence Blakely chose "Time" as the theme - a timely topic and used various suitable readings and scripture verses to emphasize valuable use of our time. Passages of the latter were Ephesians 5:14-17 and Colossians 4:2-6. The meeting was closed with a benediction and lunch was served.



Roland Michener said he was "certainly a man of peace", during his speech at the Trinity United Church

last Sunday where he received the 17th annual Peace Park Man of the Year award. Michener is the

former Governor General of Canada and High Commissioner of India.



Seen above is the new valve recently installed at the old Madoc well pump house, which should alleviate any problem of excess pressure when the pump turns on. It is designed to open when the pump cuts on and send extra water out the side of the pump house. The valve slowly closes to build up pressure in the lines gradually. The village is presently trying to rent a pressure recording meter to get a better idea of the variance in the pressure within the lines.

## Queensboro

### News

Ken Walker and family, Tweed and Mrs. Shirley Cooper and Mark Stevens of Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Linboon, Jan and Scott of Dundas, visited Goldie Holmes Friday evening.

Mrs. Harper McClintock, Marmora, and Mrs. Gail Rea, Lorne and Angela of Kingston, visited Mr. and Mrs. Clayton McMurphy on Saturday.

Goldie Holmes was the overnight guest of Karl and Helen Vazely at Sharrow Lake on Tuesday, July 12. They attended Senior Citizens Day at Summerfest on Wednesday, where Goldie exhibited her quilts and wall hangings. She was also one of the Senior Citizens who attended the Wayne Rostad show in the afternoon. This was a special show for the Senior Citizens, which followed with a night performance open to the public.

Queensboro Women's Institute held "supper out" on Wednesday evening instead of a meeting. This year they ate at the 7Bs on Highway 7.

Mrs. Myra Granger of Raglan, spent the weekend with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred FitzGibbon, Belleville, visited Mrs. Allan Ramsay on Thursday.

Miss Terri Downey, Madoc, spent several days this past week with her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Clarke.

Mrs. Robert Turner Sr. (Claire) and Jim and Miss Maryann Haagsma of Frankford visited Mrs. Arthur Holmes Friday.

The Rollins reunion was held on Sunday at Tweed Park with a number from here attending.

Mrs. Ken Broad and Mrs. Ron Fluke of Winchester called on Mrs. Roberta Ramsay on Saturday last.

Mrs. Arthur Holmes accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Don Ash of Madoc to visit Mrs. Lena Ash at Green Acres Nursing Home, Trenton, on Monday.

Visitors during the week end of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Clarke were Mr. and Mrs.

## TOWNSHIP OF MADOC FINANCIAL STATEMENT

**By the Township Council, Madoc, Ontario**

**REPORT OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MADOC**

**FINANCIAL STATEMENT**

**AT THE END OF 1982**

	1982	1981
<b>ASSETS</b>		
Cash	\$ 80,473	\$ 48,975
Debt receivable	79,382	71,817
Accounts receivable	18,718	22,000
Other current assets	29,575	17,900
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>207,148</b>	<b>160,792</b>
<b>LIABILITIES</b>		
Capital debt to be repaid by future years	21,270	21,270
Other long term assets	0	0
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES</b>	<b>21,270</b>	<b>21,270</b>
<b>NET ASSETS</b>	<b>185,878</b>	<b>139,522</b>
<b>REVENUES</b>		
Local taxes	15,500	15,500
Grants	1,000	1,000
Other	10,000	10,000
<b>TOTAL REVENUES</b>	<b>26,500</b>	<b>26,500</b>
<b>EXPENDITURES</b>		
Transfer to capital fund	2,578	4,578
Transfer to reserve fund	11,000	9,500
O.R.P. - loan forgiven	13	13
Other	10,000	10,000
<b>TOTAL EXPENDITURES</b>	<b>23,591</b>	<b>24,091</b>
<b>RESERVE AND RESERVES FUND, end of year</b>	<b>174,581</b>	<b>119,819</b>

**Notes:**

1. The Township of Madoc is a member of the Madoc Regional Municipality.

2. The Township of Madoc is a member of the Madoc Regional Municipality.

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9. The Township of Madoc is a member of the Madoc Regional Municipality.

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# Twilight meet draws large crowd

A twilight meeting held by the Hastings chapter of the Holstein Canada drew a packed backyard of farm people last Thursday night

near Roslin.

They ate, chatted, judged and bought cattle, and did a lot of mingling in the farmyard at Sillsway Farms

on Thufow Concession VIII. After taking a substantial meal and a tour through the farm's 60 cow immaculate barn, local dairy farmer took

a try at judging five Sillsway cows. Judge Eldon Petherick of Campbellford was on hand to give an expert's decisions on the four-year-old cows, all but one of whom had given birth to two calves.

Sean Foley was the winner in the under 12 category. Andre Jongenotter and George Burkitt were the closest to the judge among 4-H age boys, and Shirley Ray and Theresa Bateman were the best female 4-H judges. Chris Danford and Diane Jarrell took the adult women's prize for judging, and Edward Huffman and Larry McComb were the winners among the men.

Just two local politicians were on hand for the twilight meeting, although several were invited. Leland Wannamaker, Hastings County's Ontario Milk Marketing Board representative, told farmers things are looking up in the milk business: sales have been higher than expected in the last four months, and producers know there is a little more quota to be had.

As the sun began to set the money came out to bid on six calves donated to Holstein Canada by RJ Farms, Donnadale Farms, Sillsway Farms, Donnannview Farms, Larry and Ross Jeffs, and Raylanes Farms. Prices for the D pedigree calves ranged from \$675 to \$1,375.

Afterwards literally dozens of door prizes were handed out; local evening from a tractor light to teat dip was given away.

The Sills family were complimented at every turn on their 200-acre, 60 milking cow operation, which they cleaned up and repainted specially for the event.



Rob Ray herds one of Sillsway Farms' finest four-year-olds during a judging contest at last week's

Hastings twilight meeting near Roslin.

## Federation of Ontario Naturalists General direction of conservation

By ARLIN HACKMAN

For several years, participants at the annual Federal Provincial Wildlife Conference, a gathering of government and private agency officials, have struggled to draft a rational wildlife policy for Canada. The concept is compelling for a number of reasons, especially the need to define a

common thrust priorities for wildlife conservation across the country.

The final text was approved at a meeting of Federal and Provincial Ministers last year and has just been released in a handy booklet form. It's stated intent is to "form a framework within which government and non-government organizations can develop their own policies and programs, and a statement of general direction in which wildlife conservation should move in the next decade."

Sounds good, and the contents themselves sound better still. There are admirable sentiments expressed about the interdependence of all living organisms and the need for an "ecological approach"; about the need to conserve wildlife for their own sake independent of our benefit; and the need for co-operative efforts to ensure the sustainable use of wildlife. Then there are eight thought-provoking principles, followed by nine elements of a strategy for acting on these principles, together with 46 suggestions for concrete action.

An optimist would applaud the document as a miracle of federal-provincial consensus, a systematic top-down application to Canada of the World Conservation Strategy, and a bold step forward for resource managers who have traditionally focussed on the economic exploitation of a few species.

A pessimist will point out that the operative word in the document's title (Guidelines For Wildlife Policy in Canada) is "Guidelines"; that the politicians who signed it have only promised to "consider" taking the actions proposed; and that the enormous range of very general action proposals provides little, if any, "direction" to wildlife managers. After all, national debates continue to rage about just one of the 46

suggestions, which is to: "establish systems of protected natural areas that include representative ecological types, giving priority to the protection of unusual habitats of limited extent, such as estuaries and old age timber stands."

On the whole it looks like there's a little something for everyone, which will make it a little difficult to evaluate in five years time as promised. But then that probably serves somebody's interest too.

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Stirling  
The News-Argus

Marmora  
The Herald

Hastings  
The Star

# Midweek section

Lakefield  
The Chronicle

Madoc  
The Review

Havelock  
The Citizen

Norwood  
The Register

## Elm Vale Farm win

Elm Vale Farm boys won the A trophy in Warsaw last Saturday to complete a good week for the boys.

On Wednesday night Madoc defeated Tweed 14-5, the following night they hooked up with Stirling who was undefeated and held Stirling to a 7-7 draw. On Saturday morning in Warsaw Madoc played their first game of the tournament and defeated

Ennismore 6-0, then beat Trenton 5-2. That win put the locals in the A championship.

When they hooked up with Campbellford every body figured it would be a low scoring game, but the bats came alive for both teams, with Madoc getting two runs in their last bat, to win the trophy 8-7.

Kevan Bertrand was selected as MVP in the tournament.

## P and C beat Stirling

P&C Sports Preweeds edged Stirling 7-6 last Thursday night to hand Stirling their first loss of the season.

Scott Chapman pitched the game for P & C getting eight strikeouts and walking three batters. Dennis Erwin and Craig Nobes were Madoc top hitters with

Nobes getting a home run and one double while Erwin picked up a triple and a double.

P & C picked up two runs in their last bat from Erwin's triple to win the game.

P & C have been unbeatable in their last seven games.



For the third year in a row the Norwood Bantam Girls' Softball Team has won the Kawartha League championship and they did it in convincing style defeating Warsaw in the championship.

ship tournament held in Norwood with a score of 8-1 after only five innings. The girls will be representing ORSA at the games in Sudbury this fall. Front row

[left to right] Cindy Goller, Keri Lynne Lytle, Shelley Armstrong, Janice Wood, Shelly Lytle, Rachel Whelan and Sheryl Oliver. Back row, Coach Mike

Lytle, Susan Oliver, Manager Dorothy Lytle, Lori Heffernan, Pam Sawyer, Shelly McInnis, Shelly Starr, Tanya Kerr, Sheri Scott, Leanne Crump and Coach Jim Lytle.

## Belleville Invitational Tournament

On Saturday, July 16, the Eldorado Beauties travelled to Belleville to participate in the Belleville Hyster Novice Girls' Tournament. The name Novice was no description for the first team the girls met. Novice they were not. They participate in the Halton Peal Region in Bramalea and play two games a week plus tournaments every weekend. Chenguacousy better known as Cheng arrived on the field ready for action.

After a lead-off strikeout, four walks, four hits and two errors resulted in 10 runs in the inning; 24 crossed the plate for the winners.

On the Beauties' side, Susan Shaw scored in the first on a walk, then was forced home on a fourth successive walk. In second, Candy walked, stole second, advanced to third on a wild pitch and then stole home. Paula Curtis also scored on a similar pattern. Susan S. added another run in the fourth on a lead-off walk, stole second and eventually stole home. Final score 24-4 for Chenguacousy. Suzanne Franks and Andrea Peters shared pitching with 12 walks, 5 strikeouts and 10 hits. Sandy Downer, catcher for Chenguacousy, was the

most valuable player, while Susan Shaw was chosen MVP for Eldorado.

In the second game, they met the Belleville Selects and a much more relaxed team of girls came out ahead of a 30-4 score. 10 hits, and 27 walks were combined for 30 runs.

Andrea Peters collected one three run homer, Paula Harris batted a grand slam homer and Suzanne Franks batted one grand slam.

Candy Osborne went the distance on the mound for the winners with 4 hits, 1 walk and 3 strikeouts. Linda Bailey was chosen MVP for Eldorado.

The third game, played with only a short break, pitted them against Bardonia Supplies and saw a much more exciting game. The Beauties won by a close 8-6 score.

The locals gave up a home run in first, but evened it up at one when Susan Shaw walked and scored when a fourth walk scored Susan. Bardonia scored three in the top of third to go ahead 4-1. In the bottom of the fifth, back-to-back home runs by Patti Band and Paul H. brought the score within one at 4-3.

Then, in the top of the sixth, eleven batters went to plate and five runs scored as the Beauties went ahead 8-5 on runs by Susan S., Andrea P., Linda B., Patti B. and Paula H. In the top of seventh, Bardonia put up a fight as lead-off batter pounded a home run. A single and an error allowed two more to reach with no one out. First one out sacrificed another run home, but the team was equal to the task as they left a runner on third and retired next two batters.

Andrea was picked most valuable player as she pitched the entire game, giving up five hits, 5 walks and struck out 12. This win qualified them for the B championship.

Before this game, the girls and supporters had

### Tournament in Madoc

An eight team tournament will be held at the Madoc Ball Park on Friday night, July 22, and all day Saturday.

Seven of the eight teams in the tournament will be: Ennismore, Frankford, Deseronto, Trenton, Campbellford, Stirling and the

host team Madoc.

The A and B Championship will be played on Saturday night, with the grand championship game between the A and B Champs to follow.

Come out and support the boys and also have a Buck burger.

For this performance, Suzanne was awarded the MVP award.

Linda Bailey and Patti See Belleville page 2A

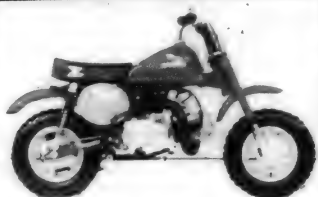


Scott Toms of the Norwood Bantams playing third base watches a fly ball sail over his head in the first inning of the B championship final of the Kawartha League

Championship Tournament played in Norwood last Saturday. The results of the game was not available at press time.

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## A toast to the coaches

BY L. SHAW

Instead of featuring a team this week, I think I will cover an often underrated group of individuals, the coaches.

They come in all shapes and sizes and can be male or female but they have all got one thing in common, an interest and love for young people. They more likely than not are volunteers that not only participate themselves in the game, but also hold down a full time job. They have a spirit of selfishness and dedication to their team. They get little thanks and perhaps even criticism from those whom they are trying to serve.

The trouble is, we often think that the biggest reward for a coach is winning and I guess most of us would rather win than lose. But there is much more to coaching than just winning. Showing your athletes how to lose with class, helping young athletes grow and develop their character and skills, teaching them how to get the most out of their ability, gaining their respect, these are the true rewards of coaching.

When young people grow up and pass on to other people the skills, knowledge and thoughtfulness of others that they have learned from you then the coaches will have received their reward.

Remember this the next time the coaches arrive at a ball field, they are volunteers and deserve the players' time, interest and thoughtfulness. Be on time for the game, arrive for all scheduled games, let the coach know if you can't be there, and above all, don't blame the coach for your

losses. It is the team that makes the plays on the field; the coach only instructs. Think of the long term effects down the road. There is also your teammates to consider. Your quitting may mean that there is no longer a team to play on. Is that fair to your friends?

I picked up a young lad coming out of the park the other night. To the question, "Did you win?" he replied, "No, but we're getting better. They only beat us by 13 runs instead of

30." To which I said, "How do you like your coach?" His reply was an instantaneous, "Oh, she's great!"

"If we never win a game all year, we are learning a lot about the game." This is the praise that a coach enjoys hearing, but never does. Give him or her a pat on the back now and then. Remember, "There are two kinds of gratitude, the sudden kind, we for what we take or are given and the larger kind we feel for what we give."

## Belleville Tournament

Continued from page 1A  
Brownson hit back-to-back home runs in the first. Susan Shaw hit one in the third. Paula Curtis walked in fifth and scored. Patti added another in the sixth.

a total of five runs in the Beauties. An excellent team effort for the Beauties, a tough one to lose, but an all round good game after the girls got mobile. Watch for them in the future.

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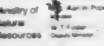
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# Frankford flies high

Red hot Frankford Squirrels hosted Madoc Squirrels Wed., July 13, and beat them to the tune of 18-4.

This was Frankford's seventh win in their last eight games and puts them in a second place tie with Stirling.

Running up a big 11-0 lead after two innings Frankford coasted to an easy triumph.

The wind seemed to come out of Madoc's sails and it wasn't until the last inning that they scored any runs, but it was well won up by Frankford by then.

Tony Genereaux pitched all the way for Frankford and allowed only six hits to Madoc. Frankford in turn banged out 14 safeties off Barclay Sexsmith and Peter Denison, who shared mound duties for Madoc.

Farley Tokley had a two for three at bat for Madoc (the best for the game), while Robyn Plumble smashed a seventh-inning home run to increase his hitting streak to seven games.

Peter Denison clubbed another home run for Madoc in the seventh inning too. Both Robyn and Peter gained two RBIs each.

Barclay Sexsmith singled to push his hitting streak to three games. Farley Tokley now has a five game hitting streak because of his performance at bat too.

Shawn Chapman also singled and was struck out for the first time this year (the only player on the Madoc team to go this long before going down on strikes).



At the half way point the Lakeland Men's Softball standings have two teams

bunched at the top, two in the middle and two at the bottom. Dixie Lee leads the

league with 22 points, closely followed by Bowes & Cocks at 20.

## Tweed is number one

Scoring four as in the first inning for the second consecutive night, again by Madoc Squirrels, proved to be too little, far too late, as they bowed at home Thurs., July 14, 21-10 to first place Tweed.

Scoring four runs in the final inning for the second consecutive night again by Madoc Squirrels, proved to be too little, far too late, as they bowed at home Thurs., July 14, 21-10 to first place Tweed.

Madoc led 2-1 after the first inning, but Tweed kept slugging away and heaped up a 16-2 lead after four innings. Even though the Madoc boys fought back hard and outscored Tweed 8-5 in the final three frames it was too big a hill to climb.

Tweed gained 23 safeties off pitcher Peter Denison for Madoc, while Madoc managed 13 off T.R. Meeks and Chris Hunt (who pitched the last inning).

Robyn Plumble was Madoc's outstanding player for the game, as he cracked a perfect three for three at bat, including a triple and a home run, had three RBIs, scored two runs, ran his hitting streak to a team high eight consecutive games and played sharp shortstop for the night. Those with two hits were Barclay Sexsmith two for three (now with a batting streak of four games); Farley Tokley two for four (now with a hitting streak of six games); Troy Bertrand two for three (including two solid doubles). Single hits went to Peter Denison, a double; Jeff Sawkins, a triple; Pat Bailey and Shawn Chapman.

Madoc Squirrels batting average leaders as of Thurs., July 14 are: Jim Bonter .462; Robyn Plumble

424 and Barclay Sexsmith 424; Farley Tokley 406; Troy Bertrand 400; and Peter Denison 385.

## Results of the week

Stirling 16 - Springbrook 1  
Tweed 16 - Springbrook 7  
Stirling 14 - Frankford 13  
Springbrook 12 Eldorado 10  
Frankford 18 Madoc 4  
Eldorado 31 Queensboro 13  
Tweed 21 Madoc 10

Stirling 31 - Queensboro 6  
Madoc Squirrels future games: Tues. July 19 at Springbrook at 6:30 p.m.; Thurs. July 21 at home vs. Stirling at 7 p.m.

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## ONIP

Two Northumberland County municipalities will be receiving funding from the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing under the Quaiar Neighborhood Improvement Program. A grant of \$200,000 has been approved for the Town of Cobourg and funding in the amount of \$135,000 will be going to the Village of Colborne. Under this program, the province contributes 50 per cent towards the cost of improving municipally owned property such as roads, sidewalks, parks, community centres and recreational facilities in older neighborhoods. Projects are to be completed over a four-year period with provincial grants allocated in installments as the work progresses.

# Real Estate

The Workers' Compensation Board paid out 10,228,000 in benefits to injured agricultural workers in 1982.

The average cost of an agricultural lost time injury in 1982 was \$4,137 (ap proximately).

In 1982 agricultural em ployers in Ontario paid out approximately \$447 million in wages to their workers.

Less than one per cent of

the total number of agricul tural employers in Ontario during 1982, accounted for approximately 24 per cent of all agricultural lost-time injuries.

In a poll including 362 farm-related fatalities over an eight-year period, 183 of the fatalities were tractor related, approximately 75 per cent of the tractor related were the result of rollovers.

The month of August traditionally has more farm injuries than any other month, usually accounting for 20 to 25 per cent of all reported injuries.

## Foot protection

It is recommended that foot protection be worn at all times. Common causes of injury on the farm include dropping heavy items, getting feet under rotary mowers or in augers, being run over by machinery or stepping on by animals, and stepping on sharp objects.

Proper protection would prevent or lessen the severity of most lost in juries. Safety boots should be the regular footwear on the farm.

## "Facts and Figures"

### Ontario farm injury and fatality

The landscape nursery, tobacco and fruit and vegetable commodity groups accounted for 54 per cent of all agricultural lost time injuries in Ontario during 1982.

Strains and sprains, cuts

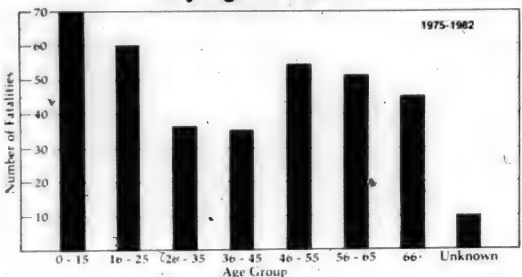
and bruises, accounted for two-thirds of all lost-time injuries in 1982.

Twenty-three per cent of all reported lost-time in juries in 1982 were involved with farm machinery and farm vehicles.

One per cent of all farm injuries in 1982 could be related to the use of chemicals.

Forty-two per cent of all farm injuries during 1982 involved workers that were 25 years of age or less.

### NUMBER OF FATALITIES By Age of Victim



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5 - Forage Harvesters available - 1 and 2 row corn heads, pick up attachments

6 - Forage Boxes - some with wagons

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30 - plows - most makes and sizes

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1 - disc plow - Massey Ferguson 3 furrow, 3 point hitch

Tractors

30 to choose from - most makes and sizes

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3 Point Hitch Rotary Cutters 5 and 6 ft. models

3 Point Hitch Grader Blades 6 and 7 ft. - angles and reversible from \$225 to \$450.

2 - Farmhand Grinder Mix-Mills - sell for less than our replacement cost.

Extra Special

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1 - 67" Heavy Duty 100 - Regular \$25.

complete rolls - fit most spreaders

Hydraulic Cylinders - 3rd double acting - stroke control \$50.

Tractor Front End Weights - 45 lb. - \$20, also brackets cheap.

Terms and Deliveries Arranged

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Same Country Location

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**H.C. Pitcher & Sons Ltd**

Business Hours  
Monday through Friday  
8 a.m. to 12 noon  
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Frankford, Ont.

TELEPHONE:  
Sales 396-6522  
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# Farm safety Farm safety

Ontario agriculture has made tremendous advances in recent years, and even considering the current economic climate, few farmers would wish to return to the farming methods of

20 years ago. Improved management skills and increased mechanization have helped Ontario farmers excel to rank among the most productive and efficient food producers in the

world. While we can be proud of our agricultural accomplishments, our record of job-related injuries and deaths is unacceptably high. In 1982, 2,472 agricultural

workers suffered lost time injuries. Forty-five people lost their lives in farm-related accidents, many of these victims under 15 years of age. These disturbing statistics demonstrate the

need for increased effort to reduce farm accidents.

The Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food joins with the Farm Safety

Association in proclaiming and endorsing Farm Safety Week. Let us all help make this week, and every week, Farm Safety Week in Ontario.

July 23 - 31

## Safety Week

The Canada Safety Council's theme for Farm Safety Week, July 23-31, is **Weed Out Hazards Wear Protective Equipment.**

Each year there are approximately 200 accidental deaths and some 25,000 injuries sustained by Canadian farm workers.

Agricultural work injuries involve all parts of the body, especially the head, eyes, ears, lungs, hands, skin and feet. When it is impossible or impracticable to eliminate a hazard, personal

protective equipment must be worn. This equipment is designed to prevent or minimize injury if an accident occurs or if the worker is subjected to environmental hazards. One should first determine the need for protective equipment, then select proper types for hazards faced in a particular operation. Consult with your provincial department of agriculture representative and your equipment supplier.

## Head protection

It is recommended that head protection be worn at all times by farm workers. Specific agricultural jobs that call for head protection include building work, operating and repairing machinery, felling and trimming trees, shuttling in and out of buildings with low doors, working in close quarters or under low ceilings, blasting and running utility and recreation vehicles.

Safety hats consist of an outer shell and an inner suspension. Plastic and fiberglass hats are good choices for agricultural work since they resist impact, water and burning. Some may offer an electrical shock protection.

Bump caps provide some head protection, but not enough for jobs with danger of heavy impact and flying or falling objects.

The shells and suspensions of hats and caps should be checked regularly

to determine their condition. Cracks and holes can seriously affect the electrical shock protection and the impact resistance. Winter liners are available for all types of safety hats.

Safety hats are a good protection to provide for yourself and your workers. Hats must have the Canadian Standards Association label of approval.

## Eyes

Most eye injuries can be prevented by the wearing of appropriate eye protection. It is recommended that eye protection be worn when handling and applying pesticides and anhydrous ammonia, hand and power tool work, harvesting, spray painting, welding, applying fertilizers, haying or any job involving dust and chaff. Safety eyewear includes spectacles and sunglasses with impact-resistant

See Eye page 5A



IF YOU DON'T LET IT COOL  
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# Farm safety

## Eye protection important

Continued from page 4A  
lenses and flexible or cushion fitting ventilated plastic goggles which will fit over ordinary eye glasses.

Spectacles provide frontal protection and with the addition of temple shields offer limited side protection. Face shields protect from splashes, small flying particles, but not from heavy impact. If considera-

ble impact resistance is required, safety spectacles or goggles can be used with the shield. Goggles are inexpensive and one could buy several pairs and keep one at each machine or work area where protection might be needed. When buying welding goggles consult a dealer on the shade of the filter lens needed for the type of welding.

Protect your eyes by wearing goggles and face shields when transferring or applying corrosive substances. Know the first aid procedures for all substances used on your farm. For example, large quantities of clear water may be required to flush eyes.

### Hearing protection

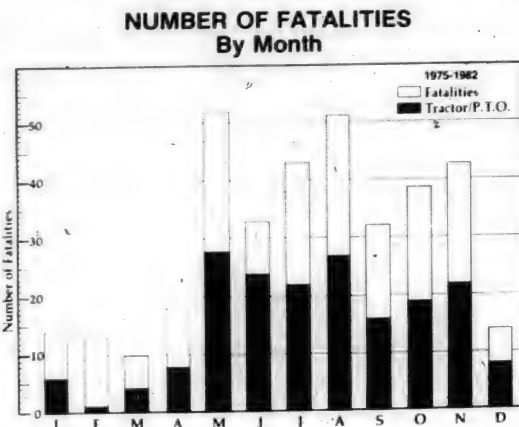
Many people on the farm suffer hearing losses from the noise generated by equipment such as tractors, harvesters, grinders, choppers, blowers, conveyors, chain saws, power mowers and snowmobiles. Consult your Department of Agriculture representative with regard to noise levels on your farm and appropriate ear protection.

The two basic types of ear protection are the insert and the muff. The insert type is placed in the ear canal and is made of rubber, plastic, wax or special cotton like fibers such as 'Swedish wool'. Good personal hygiene is required when using insert type ear protection. Muff type devices cover the external ear to provide an acoustic barrier. In some situations, they may offer better protection than inserts.

Hearing protection devices should have the label of the Canadian Standards Association.

### Protect your lungs

Dust, chaff, chemicals and atmospheres in silos and wells and near large concentrations of animal wastes are potentially serious respiratory hazards and effective respiratory protection is needed for all persons working in these environments.



### Protect your body

Aprons of padded leather, hard fiber or metal will protect the body from blows. Whole body trousers give general hygienic protection. Heavy wool garments are flame-resistant.

Asbestos clothing offers practical and economic protection from sparks and splashes of hot metal. Impervious materials made into clothing range from aprons, to coats, to garments which completely enclose the person and contain their own air supply.

The basic types of lung protection for agriculture are the mechanical filter respirator (or dust mask), the chemical cartridge respirator, the gas mask, and the devices which have a self-contained air supply or permit fresh air to be pumped in.

Know the potential hazard of the substances with which you work. Consult your provincial Department of Agriculture representative for information. Be sure your respiratory equipment is approved by a recognized agency and that it fits properly. Insure that all respiratory equipment is inspected, maintained, worn and stored according to the manufacturers' recommendations.

**Hardware, Feeds and General Farm Supplies Petroleum Products**

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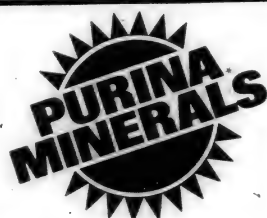
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# Auction Sale

**Hadley's 11th Annual Reduction Machinery Sale**

**Monday Evening July 25 at 6 p.m.**

**North Front St., Belleville, Ont  
Just South Hwy. 401 at Interchange 91**

This sale subject to additions and deletions.

In case of rain, sale will be held indoors.

**TERMS: CASH**

**BOB SULLIVAN, AUCTIONEER**

Owner or Auctioneer will not accept responsibility for any accident on day of sale

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**CO-OP****All Lumber Must Go!!**Get Set  
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Savings!!!**

Driveway Sealer 4 gal <b>10<sup>55</sup></b>	Eavetrough Fittings <b>25% OFF</b>	Concrete Anchors & Gripcon Fasteners <b>25% OFF</b>	Pine Shutters All Sizes <b>25% OFF</b>	Vanity & Kitchen Sinks <b>30% OFF</b>
All Unfinished Cupboards <b>15% OFF</b>	Finished & Unfinished Vanities <b>20% OFF</b>	Counter Tops <b>10% OFF</b>	Spindles <b>50% OFF</b>	Wall Panelling Plywood & partial board construction <b>20% OFF</b>
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**All Other Lumber and Building Materials Must Go!!!**

(See sales people for volume purchases &amp; available stock)

Specials are limited to in-stock items only.

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TRENT RIVER  
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★ BEEF SIDES  
\$1.45 per lb ★  
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QC 4 Ascortlight studio lights  
includes powerpack, 2 studio  
lights with screen. Back  
ground light plus hair light &  
funnel. Asking \$1,000. Write  
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EGGS, farm fresh, available  
at "Drain" Poultry, Tweed.  
On Mon & Tues 8:30 & Sat  
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BEEF live weight or by the  
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TRUCK CAPS  
From \$499  
1983 Bonair Trailers  
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Dee Jay Trailers, Trent River  
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Low overhead  
means lower prices

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Glen McCoy, 705-639-5218  
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HORSES for sale—includes a  
year old hackney mare with  
white blaze, 4 white socks,  
well broken. Also her filly  
1 yr., with white blanket.  
Call 705-639-5685 111fn

APPALOOSA's Registered  
3 year old gelding, 2 yearling  
colts, 1 black with white  
blanket, 1 bay, 1 grey, 1  
chestnut, 1 white. No cash  
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Garry Blower

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APPALOOSA mare in foal  
(July), 2 year old filly, 1 year  
old gelding (all have black  
eyes). Also Hackney mare, a 4  
year old gelding, well broke.  
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1 CHANGING table, \$55.  
Wooden playpen, 1 G.E.  
floor polisher, \$30. All in  
excellent condition. Write to  
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SURGE water softeners  
starting at \$399. 1 bag of salt.  
We will install in most cases  
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RE-UPHOLSTERY, mod-  
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per cent off fabric. Also  
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the comfort of your own  
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player with 3 movies \$30.  
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player with 2 movies \$10 per  
day. Fri-Mon player with 3  
movies \$24. Sat-Mon player  
with 2 movies \$20. Extra  
movies \$3 each. Redden's  
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1911fn

USED articles, collectables,  
antiques, books, dishes, fur-  
niture & crafts. Angie's Place,  
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BUNGALOW, aluminum sid-  
ing with 3 bedrooms, garage  
workshop with hydro & wood  
stove, small garden. No cash  
down. Take over small  
mortgage & pay remainder in  
15 weekly installments. Call  
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open every Thursday to  
Sunday, downtown Madoc.  
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NEW releases on VHS  
tape. Sophie's Choice,  
videorecorder. The Toy Now  
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titles in stock. New titles  
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NEW releases - see our  
video movie library with  
new releases such as The  
Toy, Sophie's Choice, Best  
Friends & many, many more!  
Ask about our rent to  
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Bennett's Home Furnish-  
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ATTENTION Cottagers:  
Summer video membership  
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Beta VCR's & over 450  
tapes to choose from. Only  
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COME make us an offer, 23  
acres, 100 tap sugar bush,  
Barn with hydro, water, stan-  
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storey workshop. New brick  
house, 5 bedrooms & 3  
bathrooms & custom built  
kitchen. Combination fur-  
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HOUSE for sale: Lovely 3  
bedroom plus, 2 bathrooms,  
new wiring, new plumbing,  
well insulated, garage, ap-  
pliances. Located on a quiet  
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details call 705-887-5517 or  
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KOLD DRAFT ice cube  
machine, 14,000 BTUs, air  
condition, 613-472-2948 111fn

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REFRIGERATOR, large,  
white, very good condition,  
\$150. apartment size dryer,  
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kitchen chairs, sturdy, good  
condition. \$30 each. Phone  
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REGISTERED Australian  
Shepherd pups, excellent  
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family pet. Asking \$75-125.  
long coll. 705-652-7334 2711fn

HORSES for sale - older  
purebred Arabian mare with  
coll at side, needs special  
care, reasonable also. Call  
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1 LHASA Apso pup, male,  
needs a family. Fox wire hair  
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white Terriers, females, 5  
years old, need good homes.  
All CKC registered. Ming  
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FOUR new vertical siding  
windows, never installed.  
Imperial frame, 37"x37",  
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SMALL herd of brucellosis  
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Will sell all together or  
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batts. Phone 613-473-2900 2911fn

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150 \$135. 613-473-4545 2911fn

WIND powered alternator,  
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USED furniture - Chester-  
field, excellent condition; 3  
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CKC registered, elegant tri-  
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Call 613-473-3230, evenings 2911fn

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top with steel trim. 2 match-  
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Kitchen cupboard, almost  
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1 1/2" deep. Phone 613-473-4614  
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INSULATED truck cap: rub-  
ber wagon, 24" long, new steel  
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mixer, as new, electric 1/2  
h.p. motor on wheels, 10,000  
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electric stove; heavy duty  
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cookstove, burns wood or  
coal; cast iron parlor stove;  
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Reasonable. 613-395-3363 2911fn

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arm saw, h.d. dual voltage,  
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FIREWOOD for sale, \$40 per  
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Construction &  
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Residential & commercial  
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with stand & motor, com-  
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Chemise west of Marmora on  
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ALLIS Chalmers No. 72 com-  
bine, auger feed. Scour-  
Kleen, several clover  
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models from \$270. Paul  
Burns, Tamworth, 613-379-  
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FOR Sale - Grenada, original  
mileage, excellent condition,  
certified. 705-632-8604 111fn

75 ACRES fields & woods, 20  
acres presently in corn, 40  
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springs & small pond. Fan-  
tastic building site with view  
for miles. Frontage on 2  
roads between Norwood &  
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25 ACRES of scenic wood-  
land. Frontage on 2 roads,  
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ure at your door step. Be-  
tween Norwood & Hastings.  
Phone Baltimore 416-372-2737  
111fn

NATURALLY Raised, Hay  
& grain fed beef, no har-  
mones. Call 705-639-5876. Cut,  
wrapped & frozen to your  
specifications. 2911fn

SCOTCH Collies for sale - no  
papers, \$50. Call 705-639-5663.  
Will be ready in 2 to 3 weeks 111fn

GEO. White threshing  
machine No. 6, excellent  
condition. Phone 705-778-3370  
2911fn

1970 DODGE camper, van  
with sink, ice box, propane  
stove, king size bed, \$900 as is.  
One Hereford bull, polled,  
registered with papers, 3  
years old, \$800. Phone 705-778-  
3308 2911fn

DO IT YOURSELF  
SIDING

Premium Insulated

Aluminum Storm Doors

White or brown

1 size only

White supplies last per sq.

Aluminum & Vinyl siding

3 colours

69¢ per sq.

Aluminum Vented soffits

3 colours

69¢ per sq.

Patio Doors

White or Brown

229¢

& Up

Agricultural Steel Roofing &  
Siding

8 foot lengths

29¢

per sq.

Therm. R. Insulated Siding

(R.S.4)

Qualifies for CHIP

99¢

per box.

Aluminum awnings and  
shutters, custom made  
call for prices

Delivery can be arranged

BIGFORD'S  
ALUMINUM SALES  
R.R. 3, Brighton  
613-475-0521

## FOR SALE

GUARANTEED  
INVESTMENT  
CERTIFICATES

5 year 11 1/4%

3 year 11 1/4%

RATES SUBJECT TO CHANGE

STANDARD  
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Main & Ross Sts. Pictou

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IN MARMORA CALL:

Marmora Ins. Services Ltd.

613-472-2243

A Federated chartered bank company, mem-  
ber - Canada Deposit, Insurance Co.  
of Ont.

AGENT BUSINESS WELCOME

AIR compressor, 250 CFM,  
trailer mounted, \$600. Phone  
613-473-2897 2911fn

AIR conditioner, h.d., 16,000  
BTU, 220 volts, good con-  
dition, \$250. 1971 Ford 1/2 ton  
pickup, \$400 or best offer.  
Phone 613-473-2697 2911fn

QUANTITY of refinished &  
upholstered furniture.  
Table leaves & chair parts.  
Large set of course & fine  
thread cutting dies, 240 lb.  
platform & scoop. Phone  
613-473-2642 from 5  
p.m. - 9 p.m. 2911fn

YEARLING polled Hereford  
bull & Heifers from free  
listed herd. Phone 613-473-4316  
111fn

Also new vanity sink,  
blue \$20. Phone 613-473-2979  
after 5 p.m. 111fn

## RON HILTS

Butcher Shop

-Freezer Orders

Beef & Pork

Custom Cutting

Smoking & Curing

Golf Course Road Norwood, Ont.

705-696-2172



# CARD OF THANKS

**YARD Sale** - 8 King St. W., Havelock, July 22 & 23, starting at 9:30 a.m. Miscellaneous items & young ladies' clothing. - 1.1

**FREDA'S Yard Sale** - 11/2 30 a.m. to 4 p.m. 1 1/2 miles north of school on Cordova Lake Beach Road. - 20.1.2

**YARD Sale** - Sat. July 23, 9:30 till 3 p.m. 94 Wellington St. Madoc. 5th house north of Brewers Retail. Assorted baby things, housewares & clothing. No junk! - 1.1

# AUTOMOBILES

**1972 DODGE 1/2 ton**: 1970 Dodge Van. Phone 613-473-2158. - 28.0.3

**1975 FORD Granada**, as is, 102 V8. Needs a little work, \$850, or best offer. 613-478-6216. - 29.0.2

**1974 FORD Ranger XLT**, 1 ton, p.s., p.b., automatic, very good. \$2195 or best offer. Phone 705-778-2464 or 778-3548. - 28.0.2

# WANTED

**TRACTOR** with loader. Phone 613-395-3128. - 28.2.3

**WILL babysit** in my home on the 6th Con. of Rawdon. 613-395-2136. - 28.2.2

**WANTED**: All gold & silver coins - jewellery - diamond rings - pocket watches - sterling flatware - war medals - estates, etc. For best results call Joe Lewis 613-966-6900. 231 Front St. Downtown Belleville, Mon. through Fri. - 1.2.11n

**STIRLING** Fair requires cars for their demolition derby. Contact Bob Montgomery, 613-395-2089 or Richard Herrington, 613-395-7205. - 28.2.6

**WANTED to buy**: Old wooden dresser with mirror, pay up to \$25 depending on condition. Extension table, wash stand, chest of drawers, 414-344-7760 or 344-7840. - 29.2.2

**THE Sunshine Home Day Care** has openings for several children for Sept. 1983. Operated by registered nurse. Call 705-539-5876. - 29.2.2

**TUG-OF-WAR** teams for Stirling Fair. 3 classes: Ladies, Open, Men's, Light (men under 160 lbs.). First prize \$75, second prize \$25. Phone Glen Mcintosh 613-395-5281. Deadline Aug. 11, 1983. - 29.2.4

**OLD wooden fishing reels**, catalogues, early reels wanted. 705-745-4378 (Peterborough). - 29.2.3

# FOR RENT

**ONE bedroom** unit, apt. in Havelock, all utilities included. Available immediately. Phone 705-778-2409. - 28.2.2

**3 BEDROOM** house, downtown Madoc. Available Aug. 1. Phone 613-473-4600. 28.3.11n

**HASTINGS** Spacious 2 bedroom apt. in lovely Heritage House, living room, dining room, large bathroom, kitchen with pantry, laundry, garden, utilities included. 613-542-8386. - 3

**1 BEDROOM** apartment in the village of Hastings. 696-2946 after 6 p.m. - 22.3.11n

# CARD OF THANKS

**JANET & I** would like to express our sincere thanks for our appreciation night & beautiful gifts. The spirit, prayers, cards & other kindnesses extended to me during my stay in hospital & since returning home. To Rev. James Bryson for his visits & prayers. To all who remembered us on our 50th Wedding Anniversary with cards, flowers & gifts. To Jim Pollock M.P.P. who took time to come & present us with the Ontario Congratulatory plaque. To all who helped in any way to make our lives more pleasant during the past month. Thanks again. Leda & Reg McKeown - 5

**WE** wish to thank the Havelock & Norwood Fire Department, Peterborough County Mutual Aid, Brett Funeral Chapel, Rev. Hopkins, The United Church Ladies, The Neighbours of Progress & Concession Streets for their assistance & kindness. The Grant family. - 5

**THE** family of the late Arnold Bagtle would like to express their sincere thanks to the people who gave memorial donations to the Heart Foundation, the Glaucoma Fund & for the many flowers that were received. A special thanks to the Baird, to the Milroy Funeral Home & to the many friends who were there when we needed them. Hazel & Mervin Bagtle. - 5

**MR. & Mrs. Wes Weaver** & family would like to take this opportunity to thank their neighbours & friends, the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 106, & the Legion members for all their acts of kindness & sympathy in the sudden death of our son Kenneth. Thank you all, Wes, Miep & family. - 5

**WE** would like to thank our family for our wonderful 40th Anniversary party. Father Murphy for his presence, Joe Murphy & his band for their delightful music, the ladies of the Madoc C.W.L. for a delicious lunch & for their cards, gifts & good wishes. Dorian & Gert Stewart. - 5

**WE** would like to thank our family for honouring us to a beautiful dinner & dancing, the occasion of our 40th Wedding Anniversary. To our many friends & relatives from near & far for attending, for their gifts, good wishes & cards received & to the ladies who served the dinner & lunch we say "thanks". It was an evening that will long be remembered. Stan & Margaret Lockwood. - 5

**THE** Whittemore family sends a sincere thank you to everyone for their thoughtfulness & expressions of sympathy during the recent loss of our son, Frank Whittemore. A special thanks is extended to The McConnell Funeral Home, Rev. McEwen, St. Peter's Presbyterian Church Women, neighbours at Durham South & St. Peter's Streets for their thoughtfulness. A special thanks is also extended to Edward Stewart Manfor for kind care. - 5

**THE** Parloners & Pastor of Sacred Heart Parish, Madoc wish to express their appreciation to all who helped make their 1983 Parish Supper a success again this year. Many generous hearts & hands are essential to make an event like this possible. To thank everyone who worked or attended our supper - 5

**THE** winners of the various draws were as follows:  
1. The \$500 voucher for merchandise at T.A. Cassidy Furniture & Appliances Mrs. Diana Mosco, 10 Huffman St., Frankford. Ont.  
2. \$100 donated by Sacred Heart Parish C.W.L. - Murray Payne, Westwood.  
3. \$100 donated by the Knights of Columbus of Sacred Heart Parish - Joe Kinlin - Peterborough. Ont. 4. \$50 donated by Bill Kinlin - Doris Bessie, Madoc. Ont. 5. Seller of the winning ticket Bernice Doyle, Madoc. 6. Door Prize - Hilda Lajoie.  
7. Winner of the 5000 tickets donated by the C.W.L. Frederick Thompson, R.R. 1, Madoc, Ont. Once again, thanks to all! - 5

# CARD OF THANKS

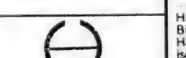
**THE** Norwood Recreational 3pitch league wishes to thank The Friends of the Town Shoppe & Gil Grieve for their generous support this season. - 5

# CARD OF THANKS

**OUR** sincere thanks, to the many friends, neighbours & relatives for the concern, flowers, fruit, phone calls, prayers, cards & other kindnesses extended to me during my stay in hospital & since returning home. To Rev. James Bryson for his visits & prayers. To all who remembered us on our 50th Wedding Anniversary with cards, flowers & gifts. To Jim Pollock M.P.P. who took time to come & present us with the Ontario Congratulatory plaque. To all who helped in any way to make our lives more pleasant during the past month. Thanks again. Leda & Reg McKeown - 5

**I** sincerely thank my family, relatives & friends for cards, flowers, gifts, visits & phone calls while I was in hospital. Also thanks to Dr. Briggs, Dr. Fisher & the nurses on 5th floor of B.G.H. Doras McGe. - 5

# TENDERS



# HASTINGS COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION TENDERS

Sealed tenders will be received by the Superintendent of Business, 156 Ann Street, Belleville, Ontario, K8N 1N9 up to 3 p.m. Thurs. Aug. 4, for masonry restoration of various schools. Site inspections will be held on Tues. July 26, 1983, starting at 8:30 a.m. at Parkdale Public School, 73 Poplar St., Belleville, then to Quinte Secondary School, 45 College St., West, Belleville, then to Sir John A. MacDonald Public School, 22 Harder Avenue, Belleville, then to Sir MacKenzie Bowl Public School, 38 Leland Drive, Belleville, then to Bayside Secondary School, R.R. 2, Belleville, then to Trenton High School, 16 Fourth Avenue, Trenton, then to Frankford Public School, Frankford, then to Madoc Public School, 23 Baldwin Street, Madoc, then to Centre Hastings Secondary School, 129 Elgin Street, Madoc, then to Madoc Township Public School, R.R. 1, Madoc. Contractors wishing to bid must be present at site inspections.

Specifications & Tender Documents can be obtained from the Purchasing Department. Telephone 613-966-1170. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Tender No. 3-24.

**BEEF** Barbecue by Floyd Grills on July 30th, 4:30 at Norwood Sports Complex, sponsored by Norwood A.M. Odd Lodge No. 223. Tickets available at Norwood Home Hardware, Norwood Pharmacy, J.J. Stewart Motors. - 28.8.3

**ALDERVILLE** Annual Regatta: Sat. July 30th, 10:30 a.m. - south shore of Rice Lake between Sandercocks & Glen Garry Camps. Swimming - canoeing & boat. - 28.8.3

**EVERY SUNDAY 1:00 P.M. SHARP STOCO HOTEL** For information or consignment of articles & pickup phone: 613-473-2455, Bob or 613-476-2613, Paul. - 28.8.3

**WANTED**: Antique quilts before 1950 for display only at Stirling Fair. Display attach history of quilt. We would be pleased to receive them on or before Aug. 12. Any questions contact Hazel Atkins 613-395-2354 or Sally Knight 613-395-2201. - 29.8.2

**GIRL** wanted for housework by the week, live in Call Mrs. Annie Provost, 613-472-2113. - 5

**PERSON** experienced in farm machinery, equipment maintenance for two month position, \$200 monthly plus room & board. References: Box 740, Madoc. Telephone 613-473-4747, Shariene French. - 5

**SAWYER** for portable saw mill. Must have own transport, 10 ton truck. Be completely responsible & self starter. Straight commission. Box 548, Havelock. - 28.7.2

**WAITRESS** wanted. Apply in person. Park 7 Restaurant, Hwy. 7, Havelock. - 28.7.2

# COMING EVENTS

**BUCK & Doe** dance for Kelly Stewart & Donna Empey, Fri. July 22, 1983 at the Reim Club in Marmora. Dancing 9-11. \$3.00 per person. D.J. - Juke Box Charlie. Everyone welcome. - 28.8.2

**SUMMER bazaar & lunch**, Sun. Aug. 7, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. St. Andrew's United Church Marmora. Luncheon \$4.00, Adults \$4.00, children under 12 \$1.75. - 28.8.4

**BINGO Madoc Ladies Aux.** Tues. July 26, 1983. Nights. Weekly Jacpot - \$500 in 50 nos., \$400 in 51 nos., \$300 in 52 nos., \$200 in 53 nos., \$100 in 54 nos., \$50 in 55 nos., \$25 consolation. 15 regular games. Share the wealth. Doors open at 7. - 1.8.11n

**BINGO every Monday night** - Havelock Legion. Air conditioning. First card 25 cents. Two jackpots. Two share the wealth. Everyone welcome. 8 p.m. Two early birds beginning at 7:30 p.m. Regular Bingo 8 p.m. - 37.8.11n

**HAVELOCK Rotary Club** Bingo at Havelock Town Hall, corner of Oak & Matheson St., Thu. 7 p.m. Early birds 7:30 p.m. Regular Bingo 8 p.m. - 37.8.11n

**NORWOOD Lions Club** bingo every Tues. night at Norwood Town Hall. 2 early bird games 7:45 p.m.; regular games start at 8 p.m. 2 jackpots. Two share the wealth. \$300. Starting at 50 numbers & increasing 1 number per week until Nov. - 38.8.11n

**BIRTH Control & Family** planning information & counselling, 2nd & 4th Wed. 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Health Unit, 12 St. Lawrence St. W. Madoc, Ontario. Phone 613-473-4247. - 48.11n

**SUMMER Bingo** - Sacred Heart Parish Hall, Marmora, every Tuesday night, June 7 through August 30. 2 early bird games 7:30 p.m. \$500 jackpot (55 numbers or less), \$50 consolation, 15 regular games \$10. Admission card 50 cents, extra cards 25 cents. Sponsored by the Knights of Columbus, a helper of Big Brothers & Sisters. - 21.8.14

**BEEF** Barbecue by Floyd Grills on July 30th, 4:30 at Norwood Sports Complex, sponsored by Norwood A.M. Odd Lodge No. 223. Tickets available at Norwood Home Hardware, Norwood Pharmacy, J.J. Stewart Motors. - 28.8.3

**ALDERVILLE** Annual Regatta: Sat. July 30th, 10:30 a.m. - south shore of Rice Lake between Sandercocks & Glen Garry Camps. Swimming - canoeing & boat. - 28.8.3

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**PERSON** experienced in farm machinery, equipment maintenance for two month position, \$200 monthly plus room & board. References: Box 740, Madoc. Telephone 613-473-4747, Shariene French. - 5

**SAWYER** for portable saw mill. Must have own transport, 10 ton truck. Be completely responsible & self starter. Straight commission. Box 548, Havelock. - 28.7.2

**WAITRESS** wanted. Apply in person. Park 7 Restaurant, Hwy. 7, Havelock. - 28.7.2

**The Merchants of Madoc Present**  
The Great \$1,000 MIDNITE MADNESS Sale & Beef Barbecue Fri., Aug. 26, 1983 Open until 12:00 Midnight Free Draw To Be Held At 11:15 P.M. at Piggden's Radio & T.V. 1st prize \$500 gift certificate 2nd prize \$200 gift certificate 3rd prize \$100 gift certificate Lottery Licence No. 344768 How To Enter Ballots can be filled out at any Madoc Merchant's Store To be eligible for prizes Between 6 p.m. & 11 p.m. - 8

**STIRLING ladies'** fair board meeting to be held at the Agricultural Office on Wed. July 27 at 8 p.m. Everyone welcome. - 8

# COMING EVENTS

**FRIENDS** - relatives are invited to an open house for Cora Wellman to help celebrate her 80th birthday. Open house 2-4 p.m. July 23, 1983 to be held at the home of Wayne Wellman, R.R. 4, Stirling. Best wishes only. - 28.8.2

**STIRLING ladies'** fair board meeting to be held at the Agricultural Office on Wed. July 27 at 8 p.m. Everyone welcome. - 8

**STAG Party** for Bert Howes, July 23, 1983. At Howes' Machine Shed. Refreshments available. - 8

**COME to the Balemant Roundup** Where Tweed Park When Sun. Aug. 7 at 1:00. Why Fun for all. Pot Luck. - 8

**THE** family of Hartman & Gladys Baker wish to invite friends, relatives & neighbours to a dance Sat. July 30 at 9 p.m. to celebrate their parents' 35th Wedding Anniversary at Norwood Legion Hall, Norwood. Best wishes only. - 29.8.2

**NINETH Annual Arts, Crafts & Antiques Show & Sale**, Sat. July 30 in the Hastings Arena from 10 to 6. Admission 50 cents over 30 displays. Sponsored by St. George's Anglican Church Women. - 29.8.2

**HAWAIIAN BEACH PARTY** Saturday, July 30 MADOC HOTEL (don't forget we have live bands 7 nights a week) - 8

**FRANKLIN TOURS LTD. SPECIALS FOR JULY** 5 Day Pennsylvania Dutch Tour. Depart July 18. 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Health Unit, 12 St. Lawrence St. W. Madoc, Ontario. Phone 613-473-4247. - 48.11n

**SUMMER Bingo** - Sacred Heart Parish Hall, Marmora, every Tuesday night, June 7 through August 30. 2 early bird games 7:30 p.m. \$500 jackpot (55 numbers or less), \$50 consolation, 15 regular games \$10. Admission card 50 cents, extra cards 25 cents. Sponsored by the Knights of Columbus, a helper of Big Brothers & Sisters. - 21.8.14

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# COMING EVENTS

**DON'T throw it away!** Give it to us. The Norwood Lions for our first Dornbrook sale July 30, 1983 at the Norwood Fair Grounds. Auctioneer Roy Williams. Please call any Lion for pickup or call Bob Bluff, 705-639-5540. 8-11n

**STIRLING Legion** Bingo Thurs. July 21, 1983 at 7:30 p.m. Early bird games, share the wealth games, \$25 & \$50, jackpots, 16 regular games \$500. Jackpot available. Doors open at 7 p.m. 19.8-sow

**FRIDAY Fair** 1983 Thurs. Aug. 19. Baseball game 7 p.m. Pledge free admission only to grounds. Rides going from 1 p.m. on 7:30 Amateur Talent Contest. Sat. Exhibit Hall open. Horse judging & drawing match, midway, etc. Parade 12:30. Dance 8 p.m. - 29.8.4

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# BIRTHS

**MUMBY** - The Lord has blessed Mr. & Mrs. Harvey Mumby of RR 6 Belleville with another beautiful daughter, Crystal Lynn, was born July 8, 1983 weighing 6 lbs., 6 1/2 ozs. Proud sister Sherri Lee Grandparents are Mr. & Mrs. Robert Mumby of Stirling & Mr. & Mrs. David Mumby of Roslin. - 9

**HORNSBY** Brian & Cathy (nee McGuire) thank God for the safe arrival of their twins, Brienne Elizabeth, 5 lbs. 13 ozs. & Bradley Raymond 6 lbs., 14 ozs. born July 18, 1983. Proud grandparents are Mrs. Raymond McGuire of Hastings & Mr. & Mrs. William Hornsby of Havelock. A Great grandma, Mrs. Ann Andrews, also of Havelock. - 9

**STINCHCOMBE** Terry & Sherry (nee Wickens) thank God for the safe arrival of their son Aaron Henry weighing 10 1/2 lbs., 3 ozs. on June 22, 1983. Proud grandparents are Mrs. Helen & the late Henry Stinchcombe, Havelock & Mr. & Mrs. Bill Wickens, Belleville. Brother Elizabeth. Special thanks to Dr. Mike Kaufman. - 9

# AUCTION SALES

**Auction Sale** At Glenn's Auction Room Trent River, Ont. Every Friday at 1 p.m. Sharp. Always a good selection of miscellaneous household items, furniture, glass, tools. Cognisements invited any time. Item or household Terms. Cash or Cheque. With I.D. Glenn McLaughlin Auctioneer, Trent River Ont. Phone 705-778-2487. - 13.10.11n

**Flea & Farmers Market** Now Open Beside McLean Auction Barn R.R. 2, Lindsay on Little Britain Road, just south of Hwy. 7. Open Fri. 2 to 9. Self 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. We expect farm produce, eggs, honey, cheese, arts, crafts, home baking, collectibles, new name brand mattresses, desks, filing cabinets, new clothing, sports items, flowers, knitting, sewing, spices, toys, beauty products, ceramics, home made furniture, many other vendors & yard sales, good snack bar, plenty of parking, come browse, save & have fun or sell at our permanent inside booths or outside. For information call 705-324-2783, Orval Alcock. - 28.10.5

**AUCTION SALE** Every Mon. & Wed. at 6:30 p.m. At Burnett's Hwy. No. 2, 1 1/2 miles west of Belleville. Household furnishings, appliances, tools, dishes, etc. Terms Cash or Visa. Afternoon Viewing. Cameron Burnett, Auctioneer. 613-962-1991, Belleville. - 10.10.11n

## MEMORIALS

O'ROURKE - In loving memory of a dear husband, father & grandfather, Francis, who passed away one year ago July 24, 1982. From hospital bed to heaven rest, God took you home to be His guest. You stood the test & stood it well.

Just what you suffered, no  
one can tell.  
We were not there to see you  
die,  
To hold your hand or say  
goodbye.  
But we will remember our  
whole lives through,  
The last words we had with

you.  
Sadly missed & always remembered by wife Grace & families. 11

BRONSON, Jim. In loving memory of a dear father who passed away, July 19, 1962. From hospital bed to heavenly rest.  
Good took you home to be his guest.  
You stood the test & stood it well.  
Just what you suffered no one can tell.  
We were flat there to see you die.  
To hold your hand or saw you goodbye.  
But we'll remember whole lives through.  
The last words we had with you.  
Always remembered by daughter Theresa & Jack & family. 11

ARCHER, Violet Helen - In loving memory of a devoted mother & grandmother who passed away July 20, 1982. Things we feel so deeply are the hardest things to say. Dearest Mom we loved you in a very special way - a love's greatest gift - remembrance. Sadly missed by son George, Kathleen, Irene, Glenn & baby Cameron.

CRATE, Helen M. In loving memory of a dear wife & mother who passed away July 18, 1982. We think of you in silence. When I speak your name, All we have are memories. And your picture in a frame is sadness. Our hearts still ache in sadness. Our silent tears still flow.

**SERVICES**

**REMINGTON BARN  
PAINTING & REPAIRS**  
Specializing in Painting &

**Repairs Barn Roofs**  
Madoc 613-473-4467  
19-12-11

**INTERIOR & Exterior**  
Painting & decorating,  
years experience, free  
estimates. Everett Sed  
wick, 705-639-5258. 1-12-11

**PIANOS** tuned by experie

**WHITE and Elna Sewing**  
machine Sales & Service  
Repairs & parts for all  
makes. Scissors & pinkers  
shears sharpened. 705-63-  
3195. 1-12-76

**PHOTO  
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7 - 9 p.m.

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\$50.00 or more. One Bonus Certificate per person. Seniors (anyone 65 or over) may use their certificate anytime between 8 p.m.  
& 12 p.m. midnight Friday, July 22. Please note certificate per purchase or purchases.

9 p.m. to  
12 midnight

No Sales Tax on most items. Pick up your **\$15<sup>00</sup> BONUS CERTIFICATE** at the front door. This \$15<sup>00</sup> Bonus Certificate  
may be used on any purchase(s) \$50<sup>00</sup> or more, 1 per customer. Must be used between 9-12 p.m. midnight Friday, July 22/83.  
Come dressed up - meaning, dressed out of the ordinary and get at **\$20<sup>00</sup> BONUS CERTIFICATE** (instead of \$15<sup>00</sup>) which  
also may be used on any purchase(s) \$50<sup>00</sup> or more in the store, 1 per customer. Must be used between 9-12 p.m. midnight  
Friday, July 22/83. Please note 1 certificate per purchase or purchases.

9 - 12 p.m.

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Gift Certificate.

11 - 12 p.m.  
midnight

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by 11 p.m. may be reduced further. Certain items must be sold.

12 p.m.  
midnight

**WINNER OF OLDEST PERSON** to come into to store contest announced, person does not have to be present at 12 p.m.  
to win but does have to come into store sometime between 7-12 p.m. Winner will receive a \$25<sup>00</sup> Gift Certificate good for any  
purchase in the store.

**WINNER OF DRAW ON GLIDER ROCKER** To be announced. Person need not be present when draw made to winner.  
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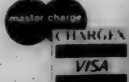
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Vol. 106

No. 30

Wednesday, July 27, 1983

Second Class Mail Registration No. 1016

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## Rodeo weekend draws near

The time has finally arrived. The Rough Stock Rodeo will be stirring up the dust at the Madoc Fairgrounds this weekend. Rain or shine, the professional and amateur cowboys from all over Canada and the U.S. will be there to participate in a wide variety of bone-wrenching events.

Some of the professionals are attempting to accumulate more points.

Anyone may participate in the events, and locals may see some familiar faces in the corral.

There will be food and refreshments sold on the fairgrounds and also inside the Recreation Centre.

There will be a dance held Saturday night featuring the band called Thurlow.

Come out and support the Madoc Fair Board and the MTM Junior C Hockey Club, who are jointly sponsoring the event and plan to split profits. It should be an exciting weekend.



Photo by John Bennett.

## Ministry kept busy with forest fires

A 35-acre forest fire 3/4 of a mile northwest of Kaladar which started on the weekend has now been put under control by a crew from the Ministry of Natural Resources in Tweed.

John Williamson of the Tweed office says an original 18-man crew were sent

to the location on Saturday, and by Monday, the blaze was under control. A 10-man crew remains at the site to make sure the fire is completely extinguished.

Williamson says the ministry suspects man as the cause of the fire, but they are "conducting further investigation."

With the hot, dry conditions caused by the present drought, Williamson says fires are easily started by human carelessness.

"We urge everyone to be careful with fires and cigarettes," says William-

son. The ministry has not been issuing burning permits for over a week and only allow fires for cooking or warmth.

The weekend before last, the Tweed district were called to man 10 fires. The fires were efficiently extinguished by a crew of 21 men. The ministry hires these men as required for temporary fire duty. Most of the fires were caused by man.

It is unsure when the district will receive relief from the extremely dry conditions.

## Civic Holiday

The office of The Madoc Review will be closed on Monday, August 1, Civic Holiday.

## Area developmentally handicapped children enjoy summer day camp

By STEVE GOMBOS

It is obvious from the smiling faces and happy excitement generated by 20 developmentally handicapped children participating in a new summer day camp program that it is a great success.

Funded directly by the Ministry of Community and Social Services, the Belleville Behavior Management Service developed the summer day camp program to essentially help integrate developmentally handicapped children into society.

Late last year the ministry decided to begin closing many of the institutions across the province over the next five years in an effort to cut down on costs, and encourage society to accept "trainable retarded" youngsters and adults into the mainstream of social activity. The summer day camp is one of the positive steps Behavior Management has taken toward that goal.

Through July and Au-

gust, two different groups of 20 children spend a month enjoying such activities as going to Lake Ontario Park, seeing Metro Zoo, attending community events, travelling to beaches in the Belleville area, playing games, having picnics, visiting shopping malls, going for a tour through the Belleville Fire Department and going on a camping trip.

Under the conscientious guidance of 12 counsellors, the youngsters also continue their specific educational programs. These programs could include: learning to brush teeth, learning to walk, washing, and interacting socially.

Counsellor Mike Thompson, a second year student of the Loyalist Mentally Retarded Counselling (MRC) course, says George Thorne was hired by Gord Connors of Belleville Behavior Management to coordinate "this new concept" which is in its first year.

See Children page 9



A boy energetically performs his personal style of one-legged dance during a dance held for children at

the summer day camp for developmentally handicapped.



A girl plays by herself during a typical day at the summer day camp.

# Mador The Review

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## Breeders Club meets

The East Central Ontario  
Maine-Anjou Breeders Club  
held meetings in April and  
May. April's meeting was  
held at the home of Dave  
and Mary Jane Perry,  
Harrow, Ont. There was  
judging of a cow class and a  
heifer class. Jeffrey Gilbert  
of Bloomfield was the  
junior winner and Joan,  
Cassidy of Tweed was the  
senior winner.

May's meeting was held  
at Ian and Velma Smith's,  
Ruslin. After a potluck  
supper, there was a show  
manship demonstration.  
The club welcomed new  
members Eddie and Louise

Woodcock of Tweed.

The club plans shows at  
the following fairs this  
summer: Tweed, Madoc,  
Napawan, Kingston, Belle-  
ville, Picton and Renfrew.  
There will be a display at  
Peterborough Fair and an  
exhibit and sale with a  
possible show at the Royal  
Winter Fair in November.

Do not forget to attend  
our Field Day on June 25,  
1983 at Leo and Joan  
Cassidy's, Tweed, Ontario.  
We are expecting a good  
turnout of Hastings County,  
4-H members.

A Twilight Meeting was  
held July 27, 1983 at Keith  
and Theo Gilbert's in  
Bloomfield, Ontario.

## Our mistake

In a story that appeared  
in last week's Review  
concerning the Peace Park  
annual award presented to

annual award presented to  
former Governor General  
Roland Michener, Minister  
of Trinity United Church  
Roy McGrath was incorrect-  
ly reported to be the  
minister of the Madoc  
Presbyterian Church. Also,  
Mr. Michener was the  
former chancellor of  
Queen's University, not  
presently a chester. Please  
accept our apologies for  
these oversights.

## Tweed Festival draws large crowd



A large crowd of people  
clogged the business dis-  
trict of Tweed last weekend  
for the annual Tweed  
Festival. On Saturday after-  
noon, traffic through the  
village was brought to a  
standstill for about 45  
minutes when a parade  
went through. Children and  
adults alike enjoyed the  
bagpipes, brass band,  
clowns throwing candy,  
racing cars, antique cars,  
dogs, horses, floats and  
more as they moved past.

A wide variety of art work  
and photography was dis-  
played out on the street and  
the throngs of locals and  
tourists crowded around to  
enjoy their visual effects.

An antique piano player  
was set to playing old tunes,  
accompanied by excellent  
saxophone playing or sing-  
ing by a talented old  
gentleman.

Young children and teen-  
agers from the Tweed area  
were seen wearing colorful  
makeup on their faces in  
heart shapes and intricate  
designs.

## Madoc Church Services

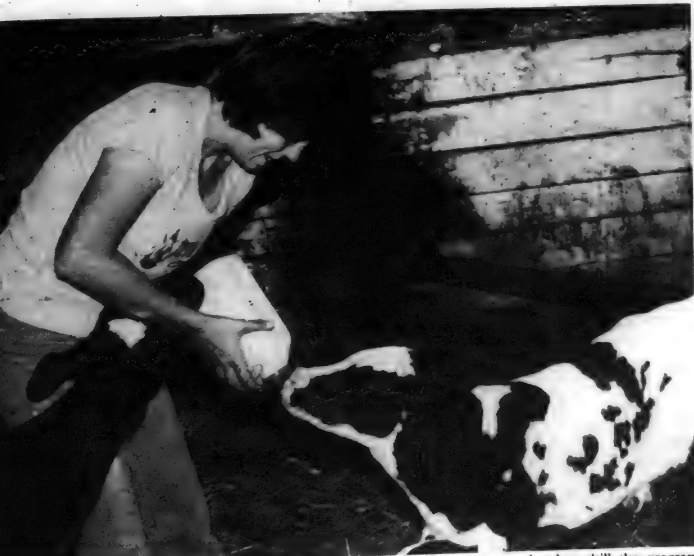
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Rev. J. A. McEwen  
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11 a.m. - Worship Service  
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Rumple is not too about getting up at 6 but once she's up she enjoys farm life. Here she's bottle feeding a calf less than 12 hours old. Renate's

been on the farm of Charles Brown since June 20. She'll be there 'till the program ends August 20.

## Morning comes early on the Brown's farm

or Renate Rumble life farm is fun, after 7 in morning.

are has been working a farm of Charles and Brown at RR 2, Indian since June 20. As a d she's learning a lot life on the farm. the only thing she is an enthusiastic about tting up at 6 a.m. se the Brown's farm e second one on the milk run mornings early out of necessity.

7:30 all the milking be done and ready for up and so Renate, who 7 a.m. a more civilized has spent her first getting used to the morning life of the

is is the first year the ns, who own 150 acres miles east of Douro, had a participant of the or Agriculturalist pro- with them. Since their gest son just left home career in the Air Force, pilot, they figured they d use the help around arm.

while it was haying time; Renate landed on the ns' farm, at the end of . Renate's stint haying d only a week before discovered she was ic to hay.

Since then she has been doing the usual odd jobs that any junior member of a farm family would do.

She picks rocks, weeds the garden, helps with the milking, feeds the farm's new-born calves and paints. According to the Browns "she just moved in and became a member of the family."

The Browns who have been on the farm for the past ten years after leaving the Oshawa area, heard of the program by word o mouth. While both th Brwons and Renate are happy with each other, they suggest that one way th program could be streng thened would be if the hos farmer and the prospective summer farmer had a chance to meet before the decision on placement was made.

The 12-year-old program looks to match up city kids who show enthusiasm and interest with farm families who are patient and willing to take the time to teach a city slicker the ways of the farm. Kids in the program

generally work 12 days and have two off. The hours on the farm are long but if Renate's enthusiasm is any indication, the program to bring a little more understanding between the city and the country is a big success.

According to Glen Weatherall, Regional Co-ordinator for the program, there is a shortage of farmers participating in the program. "There are funds for 290 students but only 190 farms for them to go to." Weatherall says this means he has had to be more selective about applicants because of this.

"What we are looking for are students who are interested in learning about the farm. Because they are living with the farmer, the successful applicant has to be someone who can adapt to a farm family."

Weatherall says he doesn't know why farmers are not asked to the interviews. "We're evaluating the program," with an eye to making changes in the selection process.

Young city slickers are getting an opportunity to spend part of the summer on farms thanks to the

Ministry of Agriculture's Junior Agriculturalist Program. The Ministry screens



Charles Brown owns 40 d of cattle, 19 of which milks. Here he shows

Junior Agriculturalist Renate Rumble the milk

weighing machine, used to check a cow's milk output.

## Down on the farm

Around 200 urban young people are now working and living on farms province-wide in conjunction with the Junior Agriculturalist Program. With the toughest part of the program (the first week) now well behind the Junior Agriculturalists, farm work and farm life is starting to become routine for these first time farmers.

The sixteen and seven- teen year olds are now relating experiences true to active farm operations. Many Junior Agriculturalists have helped cows calve, milked a dairy herd, administered injections to livestock, and of course, brought in hay. These farm tasks, however, are not the whole story regarding the Junior Agriculturalists' learning experience. 4-H programs, Junior Farmers, and other rural community organizations are welcoming the Junior Agriculturalists' involvement and both the students and the rural groups are benefiting.

For many of the program

participants, this is their first farm exposure, and it is not uncommon for a Junior Agriculturalist to comment on the fact that prior to coming to the farm he or she had never realized, or even wondered, from where the food on his or her plate had originated.

The basic aims of the Junior Agriculturalist Program, which is administered by the Rural Organizations and Services Branch of the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food, are to afford youths with a non-farm background the opportunity to live and learn in rural Ontario, to offer them practical farm knowledge and to develop within the young people an appreciation for agriculture and rural life. The program also serves the Ontario farmer by providing a subsidized labor source.

From the comments of both Host Farmers and Junior Agriculturalists on this year's program, the Experience 85 program is accomplishing these objectives with tremendous success.



Alvin Heath [right] is the host farmer for Wes Reed of Oshawa in the Junior

Agriculturalist Program. Reed's nine week stay ends on August 9. He says he

enjoys farm life and likes staying with the Heaths.

## Only problem with the Heath farm is there's no girls

applicants and sends a lucky few to work on farms' throughout eastern and central Ontario. The farmer pays half of the student's salary, the rest is subsidized by the government.

Alvin and Stella Heath of Bonalaw are host farmers to Wes Reed of Oshawa. The program seems to be working out fine for both parties.

"I needed a job so I applied," says Reed whose nine week stay ends on August 9. "I really like the farm, I would definitely recommend the program."

This is a one time shot for Reed. The rules of the program say that only kids with no previous farm experience may participate.

"I might come back if Alvy would have me though," he says.

Reed's newly acquired duties include haying, cleaning stables, working with horses, feeding the pigs and driving the tractor.

Heath is pleased with the work his temporary hand has been doing.

"For not being experienced he caught on awful fast, he is a quick learner," says Heath.

One reason he became a host farmer is that he and his wife Stella wanted some dependable help.

"The neighbor lads come once in a while to work, but you can't always depend on them," says Heath. "When you need them they're off fishing or swimming. And when you have no work to be done they are right under your nose. We wanted some dependable full-time help."

Heath is 69 and his wife is 70. He says he keeps the farm going so he can keep his horses.

Screening is one aspect of the program that Heath likes.

"They (Ministry) inter-

view the boys and they can tell who is serious. They even negotiate the salary," explains Heath. "When they (applicants) are screened like that, you know that you will get a good lad."

Stella also enjoys having Wes around.

"He's a good boy, I like having him around the house," she says.

"We're kind of old for him, it was strange for him the first few days," she continues. "But that changed once we got to know each other."

Stella was surprised with Wes when they first made a trip into Marmora.

"He is not like other boys. He doesn't spend his money. He is a bit old fashioned," she concludes.

Wes does have one complaint about staying on the farm.

"There aren't any girls around here," he says with a smile.



The days of big muskie like Martin Price (above) of RR this could be passing: J. Marmora, caught this 20-lb., 36-inch muskellunge last July at the foot of Callaghan's rapids on the Crowe a few miles south of Marmora.

#### TOWNSHIP OF RAWDON

### NOTICE

The next regular meeting of the Rawdon Township Council will be held on Monday, August 8, 1983.

There will be only one regular meeting during the month of August:

Kathy Reid,  
Clerk-Treasurer



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## Muskie fishing in Crowe is threatened by pike

BY BRIAN COLLIER

Muskie fishing on the Crowe River is in danger of becoming a thing of the past.

Northern pike have made a sudden, unexpected appearance into the river below Callaghan Rapids about three miles south of Marmora.

Moreover, the Ministry of Natural Resources does not plan to take any action to alleviate the situation in the immediate future. A spokesman for the ministry's office in Tweed could not offer an explanation for the invasion of small yearling pike. The ministry monitors fish and game populations throughout the province, but only knew of the existence of pike in Crowe Lake, just north of Marmora.

John Williamson, a spokesman for the ministry's Tweed office, says the northern pike is a naturally occurring species; in other words the fish were not stocked by men, but found their way into the Crowe on their own. He suggested that the pike have expanded their territory slowly from Crowe Lake into the lower river.

Northern pike and muskellunge or muskellunge, are close cousins within the same fish species, and both are sought after as game fish in Ontario. Northern pike are found throughout the province in great num-

bers, and generally grow to be 20 to 30 lbs. They feed voraciously and are easily caught by anglers. Pike mature rapidly and are able to increase their numbers more quickly than the muskies, who do not begin to spawn until the age of ten years.

Muskellunge are found in restricted ranges around the province. The Kawartha Lakes, Georgian Bay and Lake of the Woods hold the largest populations of muskellunge in Ontario.

The muskellunge has been long valued for its fighting ability and as a trophy fish—the world record is ounces below 70 lbs. The legal minimum size limit for anglers taking a muskie is 28 inches. It has been estimated that 200 hours of fishing time produces one "keeper" muskie. They require, clean, fresh water to spawn in and a large area to feed adequately.

Williamson says when northern pike and muskellunge are forced to live in close proximity to each other, the pike will usually replace the muskie as the dominant predator. While a pike will eat a dead minnow off the bottom, muskie are known to pass up even sick minnows struggling through the water. Pike will live in warm, shallow water while muskie stick to the deeper, cooler holes in a lake or river.

The number of fishermen using the lower part of the

Crowe is increasing. The reduction of suitable spawning areas and the gradual disappearance of its preferred food—the cisco or fresh water herring—are beginning to put a strain on the river's muskellunge population. Fewer immature muskie are being caught, which may indicate that the population is on the decline.

There has been some negative reaction to the sudden influx of pike by local fishermen. They foresee an end to one of the last great muskellunge rivers in southern Ontario. The late Tiny Bennett, a Canadian outdoors writer and fisherman, once stated that the Crowe River was the easiest place to catch trophy muskellunge in this part of the province. This reputation is in jeopardy.

Some anglers have suggested that a restocking program for the lower Crowe would help to offset the new pike population. The ministry says there is no need to supplement the current muskie population with stocked fish, and says no restocking program is planned in the foreseeable future.

Williamson added that once the northern pike becomes established anglers' attitude towards the new breed will change. Pike may not fight as hard once hooked, but they're always more plentiful than muskie. One wonders whether the muskie would agree with the ministry.

## You can be a 4-H leader

Would you like to get more involved with young people in your community? Consider the challenge of becoming a 4-H leader for the September 4-H project "Looking Great, Feeling Great."

No experience with 4-H is required—just enthusiasm for young people. To prepare leaders for the project, a two-day leader's workshop will be held at these locations: Foxboro United Church Hall, August 20, 30; Picton United Church Hall, August 31, September 1; Madoc United Church Hall, September 6, 7.

The project will focus on new ways to become well groomed and fit without spending savings on expensive grooming products or exercise clubs. Through club activities, 4-H'ers will learn how to achieve a

well-groomed appearance. "Learn to do by Doing" skin, hands, feet, and hair care clinics will make this project an exciting learning experience for both girls and boys. 4-H'ers will also develop a personal exercise routine to the tune of a favorite rock band, make a number of skin care products from simply ingredients and develop skills necessary to be a responsible consumer.

After leaders have attended the 4-H workshops, they will return to their community and organize a 4-H Homemaking club. Members must be 12 years old as of September 1, 1983. The project consists of six meetings, usually held at the leader's home or a local community hall.

To conclude the project all members and leaders will join together for an

Achievement Program in November. Here members will put on a program of skits and exhibits related to the Looking Great, Feeling Great project. Award presentations will be made at this time.

The 4-H motto is "Learn to do by Doing", and that's just what members and leaders do. Active participation is stressed at all 4-H functions. 4-H is a large organization with programs in more than 80 countries.

Why don't you become a part of the new 4-H Homemaking Club project "Looking Great, Feeling Great." Contact Valerie Clark, Rural Organization Specialist (Home Economics) at the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food office in Stirling 395-3595 or Picton 476-3224 for registration information.

## Wesleyan Church conference

"A rising tide can do what nothing else can do."

This note of optimism sounded loud and clear as Dr. Robt. McIntyre of Marion, Indiana, General Superintendent of the Wesleyan Church addressed the 15th Annual Conference of the Central Canada District held at Silver Lake Campground, Maberley, Ontario, July 19-21.

"Surely the presence of the Lord is in this place," and "miracles are happening," were the two realities which characterized the service of Holy Communion at the Tuesday afternoon

opening session in which about 150 pastors and delegates participated.

"Church Planting" was the theme of the Wednesday evening service when pledges of \$19,644 were received to help pioneer

## Vankoughnet picnic

The Bill Vankoughnet annual family picnic will be held at Perfect Vue Resort, on Sunday, August 21, at 1 p.m.

This beautiful resort, with hosts Jack and Barb Weese and their children, Steven, Cindy and Bill, is located on the north-shore of Hay Bay.

pastors. Conference closed with a "Love Feast" Thursday afternoon when delegates and pastors met to praise the Lord for the blessings of the past year, and to break bread together.

Family activities are planned for the day and be sure to bring your bathing suits for the beach. Hot dogs and refreshments will be provided as well as prizes for the youngest and oldest persons in attendance and for the greatest distance travelled.



## Report from Parliament

BY BILL YANKOUGHNET

Over the past few weeks, I have received a number of questions concerning Registered Home Ownership Savings Plan (RHOSP) changes stemming from the April 1983 budget.

In general, two temporary changes have been made to the existing RHOSP rules:

1) Buyers of a newly constructed home will be able to "top up" their RHOSP contributions to the lifetime limit of \$10,000. Normally, only \$1,000 per year may be contributed. For example, a homebuyer who has contributed \$4,000 to his/her RHOSP to date

would be allowed to deduct \$6,000 instead of \$1,000.

The home must be purchased in 1983 or 1984 and must be occupied within sixty days after the end of the year for which the top-up deduction is claimed.

Please note the following exceptions:

a taxpayer who has already owned a home at any time after 1981 may not "top up" an RHOSP in order to buy a new home.

The home must be a previously unoccupied new dwelling.

only one individual per household may "top up" the RHOSP (i.e. either the

husband, or the wife, but not both).

the taxpayer may claim the "top up" or he/she may receive the \$3,000 home buyer grant, but may not receive both.

Other exceptions and qualifications are outlined in the attached pamphlet 2) Furniture

Existing RHOSP funds may be withdrawn to purchase new furniture during 1983. It is not necessary to close an RHOSP account to do so.

In general, most new furniture or appliances, including carpets and curtains are eligible.

The notable exceptions include appliances costing less than \$100, air conditioners, dehumidifiers, humidifiers, home entertainment equipment, musical instruments, listed personal property such as works of art and outdoor furniture or appliances. (See attached pamphlet for more details)

A few local branches of some financial institutions are telling taxpayers that they may not withdraw part of their RHOSP funds to purchase furniture "until the budget is passed".

This is not the case. Initially, such a policy was adopted by a few

financial institutions following the April budget. However, following a meeting in Ottawa, between Revenue Canada and representatives of the financial institutions a few weeks after the budget, the financial institutions concerned agreed to allow taxpayers to withdraw RHOSP funds without closing their RHOSP account.

If a problem is encountered at the branch level, and the branch manager refuses to release the RHOSP funds, the district office or the head office of the company should be asked to straighten out the problem.

## Huntingdon Township minutes

The regular meeting of the council of the Township of Huntingdon was held at the township hall at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, July 18, 1983, with all members in attendance.

Moved by Ken Yarrow, seconded by Owen Ketcheson "that arrangements be made with Ralph Gay, Energy Auditor, to meet

with members of the Property Committee to review the Energy Audits on the municipal buildings." Carried.

Moved by Ken Yarrow, seconded by Eric MacMillan, "that the Clerk purchase a copy of the building code and regulations for the purpose of obtaining information on penalties and fee schedules." Carried.

Moved by Walton Reid, seconded by Ken Yarrow, "that council recommend

consent be granted on severance application No. B196-83 Glen Ann Investments Inc." Carried.

Moved by Eric MacMillan, seconded by Walton Reid "that John Perry be paid \$150 for one goat killed by dogs." Carried.

Moved by Eric MacMillan, seconded by Owen Ketcheson, "that council concur with the City of Toronto to extend the period of Daylight Saving Time in 1984 and subsequent years.

so it would last from the first Sunday in March to the first Sunday in November." Carried.

Moved by Walton Reid, seconded by Ken Yarrow, "that by law No. 2111-83 being a by-law to regulate the use of lands in the Township of Huntingdon receive first and second readings." Carried.

Moved by Ken Yarrow, seconded by Owen Ketcheson, "that By Law No. 2111-83 receive third reading and be passed this 18th day of July 1983." Recorded vote: Glen Franks, Yea; Walton Reid, Yea; Owen Ketcheson, Yea; Ken Yarrow, Yea; Eric MacMillan, Nay. Motion carried.

Mr. Jack Nelson attended the council meeting to discuss the gravel crushing

tender for 1983.

Moved by Ken Yarrow, seconded by Owen Ketcheson, "that council approve an additional payment of \$5,254.14 to Fred Nelson and Sons Ltd. for gravel crushing and use of their scales." Carried.

The following names were submitted to council by the Fire Department as new appointments: Deputy Chief Randy Hachey, Captains Bob Silks and Terry Kerby, New Applicants Bill Douglas, Joe Preston and Bart McEadden.

Moved by Owen Ketcheson, seconded by Ken Yarrow, "that council ratify the appointments as presented by the Fire Department subject to the limitations of members at a maximum of 24." Carried.

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## Springbrook social news

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Preston attended the Calvert reunion at Col. Vandewater Park last Sunday.

Lynn Mason, Derek and Carrie, all of West Hill, spent this past week with Mrs. Malcolm Mason.

Mrs. Alice White of Sudbury spent a few days recently with Mrs. Esther Leonard.

Mrs. Ted Preston spent the supper hour on Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Garth

Muir and Nicole at Stirling

Mesdames Gladys Mason, Esther Leonard and Alice White were guests of Mrs. Myrtle Cassidy on Saturday evening.

Congratulations to Mrs. Ida Barton, who celebrated her 90th birthday on Sunday.

Mrs. Allan McComb is a patient at Belleville Hospital, we wish her a quick recovery.



Hastings County Board Of Education

## TENDER

Sealed Bulk Tenders in duplicate, clearly marked on the outside, "Tender for the New Main Entrance Vestibule to Madoc Public School" will be received by the Hastings County Board of Education, 156 Ann Street, Belleville, Ontario, K8N 3L3. Attention: Superintendent of Business, until and not later than:

3:00 p.m. local time, Thursday, August 4, 1983.

Tenders shall be clearly marked on outside,

Tender No. 3-23

Tender for New Main Entrance Vestibule to

Madoc Public School

Plans, specifications and tendering documents may be obtained from the office of the Architect, Ernest A. Cromarty, 2263 Princess Street, Kingston, Ontario, or the Hastings County Board of Education, 156 Ann Street, Belleville, Ontario, on deposit of a certified cheque for \$25.00 made payable to the Architect. This sum will be refunded upon the return of the plans and specifications in good condition immediately after the tender closing. Plans and Specifications will be on display also at the Quinte Builders Exchange.

The successful tenderer shall be required to furnish a performance bond in the amount of 50 per cent of the Contract sum.

The Board reserves the right to accept or reject any or all tenders and the lowest tender will not necessarily be accepted.

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## Ontario breeders hold field day

June 25, 1983, was a beautiful, balmy, sunny day for the First Field Day of the East Central Ontario Maine-Anjou Breeders Club. The event which had an attendance of approximately 125 was held at Cassidy's Circle C Farms, (Leo and Joan Cassidy and family) of RR 4, Tweed, Ontario.

The Field Day which was advertised by Carol Murphy of the Hastings Agricultural Office in Stirling, began with a welcome from the club president, Ian Smith, to all in attendance and a special vote of thanks to the Cassidys for all of their hard work in hosting this day.

Co-ordinating the program was handled by Promotion Chairperson, Velma Smith. The first item on the agenda was Grooming and Fitting Cattle for Show and Sale and was ably led by Neil Reavie of Flinton, Ontario. Assisting him was Dave Perry of Harrowsmith, Ontario. Neil first gave some pointers on showmanship and what judges look for in the show ring.

He pointed out that what first hits the judge's eye is pretty important so being suitably and neatly dressed yourself is as essential as preparing your cattle for show.

Using a 1/2 Maine-Anjou heifer, owned by Cecil and Sharon Fox of Thomasburg, as his model, Neil asked participants to pick out faults that might be corrected by clipping and grooming and, after a brief demonstration of how it's done, invited onlookers to practise on the real thing.

Most adept at this work were members of two 4-H Beef Clubs present - the Prince Edward County 4-H Beef Club and the Tweed 4-H Beef Club. Some faults selected for improvement were: (1) the animal was dirty; (2) long hairs in the stomach area; (3) a cut and swelled knee; (4) a dropped rear end; (5) a crook in the hind legs; and (6) a bit coarse in the hocks.

Clippers and groomers transformed the animal by: (1) cleaning, (2) clipping long hairs, (3) cleaning hair and bringing it out a bit under the swelling around the nicked knee, (4) straightening the dropped area by clipping hair, (5) trimming the hair to minimize the crook, and (6) trimming to even up and smooth out the hocks.

Most of the work done on show cattle is really an art which should appeal to the judge's scrutiny. Neil demonstrated his artistic ability both in smoothing and blending out the animal through his ideas but also by involving so many people to try out these new skills.

Neil doesn't own Maine-Anjou cattle himself, but we know his own breed of cattle and his fellow breeders are indeed fortunate because of his willingness to share his skills and his time.

Dave and Mary Jane Perry had prepared handouts on Grooming and Fitting Show and Sale Cattle to reinforce the skills taught. Neil Reavie was thanked and presented with a memento tray from Tweed by Velma Smith.

Joan Cassidy, secretary of the club, along with many willing helpers, took care of food preparation for the complimentary noon lunch. Cooks, Fay Grant of Roslin, and Ian Smith of Roslin, did a beautiful job of barbecuing hamburgers and hot dogs, and drinks were served by Mary Jane Perry, Ann Bickle, and Julia Rockman. Ed Woodcock of Tweed constructed a dandy barbecue for the day and Louise Woodcock took snapshots of the various activities as the day progressed.

After lunch the crowd headed for the barns, where Leo had displayed his headsize and a number of crossbreds, the best way of showing what the Maines can do!

Bill Bickle next introduced the speaker Jim Vanderneer, technologist with Eastern Breeders Incorporated of Kemptonville, Ontario. Jim used slides to supplement his talk on embryo transfers. He pointed out that since 1981 EBI has made available a program that will permit the breeder to take great advantage of the genetic material in his own top cows. Jim's talk emphasized that ET is the best way to get the largest number of calves from your top cows and by using a top cow and a top bull you get fast breed improvement. Areas highlighted were ideal donors, ideal recipients, termino-

logy and how to use ET effectively. Jim left some literature for further study on the topic to augment answers he gave in the discussion period. For his excellent contribution to the Field Day, Jim was thanked and presented with a tray by Velma Smith.

Dave Perry next handled the judging of two classes of 4 cows and 4 heifers each. Joan Cassidy distributed judging cards which were collected and recorded by Mary Jane Perry and Drew Smith. Senior winners were, Fay Grant, Ann Bickle and Tilly Gray. Susan Leavitt and Kelly McNeely were the Junior winners. All received Maine-Anjou hats as prizes.

Dave Perry had made rope halters which were on sale at the promotion booth. The booth was manned by Monique Cooper and Doug Smith.

Velma Smith thanked all who came and invited them out to the club dance that evening in Stoco Hall, Stoco, Ontario.

**Potluck**  
The East Central Ontario Breeders' Club held a potluck-supper meeting at Granjou Farms, RR 1, Stirling, Ontario. Dale and Fay Grant hosted the meeting and a demonstration of electrical de-horning was done by Michael Smith of Stirling.

Mary Jane Perry of Harrowsmith was selected as show co-ordinator for 1983 to oversee all details pertaining to the Maine-Anjou show string.

Bill Bickle of Roslin was chosen as the club representative for the Board for the Hastings County Ag Rep. Advising Association.

The club will have a selection of percentage, purebred and fullblood cattle on display at Peterborough Fair on Saturday, August 15, 1983, and Don Wiles, Maple Hill Farms, of Renfrew, Ontario, will be doing the commentary on behalf of the club.

Bill Bickle volunteered to take promotional photos of fair winners this year.

Hamilton-Smith Limited and Hastings Data Systems of Belleville will be donating two trophies each to the Napanee and Belleville Champion males and females.

Perry's Maine-Anjou of Harrowsmith will donate a trophy for the top male in Tweed Cassidy's Circle C Farms of Tweed will be providing one for the top female.

**Bull Test Sale**  
The Ontario Performance Bull Test Sale took place in Faletta June 2, 1983.

## Dateline Deloro

Mary Mitchell of Toronto visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Nelson, on Sunday.

Mrs. Jennie Broadworth of Madoc passed away at Deloro Retirement Home on Saturday.

Tom Tannahill is visiting this week in Toronto with his sister and brother-in-law Isabel and John Springett.

Recent visitors at the home of Jim and Susan Cuddy have been her sister and brother-in-law, Judy and Bob Jones, two children

The auctioneer and sales manager John Joynt of Smith's Falls grossed \$22,985 for 22 animals. Breeds averaged as follows: 3 Angus \$780, 5 Charolais \$1435, 3 Hereford \$923, 4 Maine-Anjou \$1168, 9 Simmental \$989.

All the Maine-Anjou bulls were consigned by Don Wiles, Maple Hill Farms, Renfrew, Ontario. The top selling Maine-Anjou bull was a purebred purchased by Barry Stephen of Beachburg, Ontario. His purchase for \$1425 had an average daily gain of 4.58 lb., indexed 136 and weighed 1211 lb. at the end of the test.

The top indexing animal was also a purebred Maine-Anjou bull, purchased by Bill Labenek of Carp, Ontario, for \$1375. The bull who weighed 1295 lb. at test end indexed 157 with an average daily gain of 5.18 lbs.

A 3/4 Maine-Anjou bull indexing 139, with an average daily gain of 4.58 and test end weight of 1375 lb. sold to Cyril Greed of Antrim, Ontario, for \$960. He also purchased the lowest indexing Maine bull. He paid \$910 for a 1250 lb. 7/8 bull indexing 130 and an average daily gain of 4.31 lb.

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# Small business needs good management

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Contrary to popular belief, business failures have not been caused primarily by excessively high interest rates - but rather, by poor management. Through incompetence, inexperience, or unbalanced experience, companies suffer inadequate cash flow, high operating expenses, problems in receivables, excessive fixed costs and general competitive weakness. Small businesses cannot afford the luxury of employing marginal performers - particularly among the ranks of management personnel. In order to survive and prosper, a business must be in a position to attract, motivate and retain top management and executive talent.

Small businesses always

ederation of Ontario Naturalists

have one, or more, 'key' employees - whose talents, skills and hard work contribute significantly to the companies' overall profits. The loss of a 'key' employee - whether to a competitor, or through disability or death, can have serious implications on the future success of the company.

An individually designed compensation program, in addition to corporate owned 'key' personnel benefits will help you meet the serious business challenges of attracting key personnel, motivating their high level of performance and productivity and retaining their valuable services. It is also prudent business practice to develop sound strategy for replacing 'key' personnel, if necessary. WITHOUT impairing profits.

A good compensation program should encompass the necessary requirements for the successful operation of the business, as well as provide for the individual needs of 'key' personnel. In view of the recent budget changes are new challenges for tailoring sound compensation packages. It is vitally important to structure arrangements that avoid triggering adverse taxation consequences; and a wise business who is contemplating a new, or a re-structured package, should consult professional advisors.

Wide ranges of flexible Employee Benefits can be provided through a Health and Welfare Trust covering Life Insurance, Accident and Sickness Protection, and private and provincial health services. Corporate-owned Disability Insurance

can ensure that payments to a disabled key employee do not impair the company's ability to hire replacement on a temporary basis and can aid a business' line of credit when a new employee is disabled. In the event of an owner's death, a key employee could be relied upon to carry on the business until a family member is qualified - by age or experience - to effectively assume management.

It is now possible to provide coverage for several persons under a single policy that will perform many profitable functions. For example, one policy covering multiple lives could provide 'key' person insurance for the company; a death benefit to the employee's family; or a retiring allowance. The use of only one policy reduces

costs to the company significantly.

A very important aspect of providing a good compensation program is the effective communication of the available benefits to your 'key' personnel. A thorough analysis of the company's benefits, inte-

grated with their personal plans and government benefits should be provided to each employee.

Their full understanding of the lucrative benefits you are providing, give you an added advantage in attracting, motivating and retaining 'key' personnel.

## ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER

TW 15-83

### SALE OF CUT PULPWOOD

Tenders will be received by the Ministry of Natural Resources up to and including Friday, August 5, 1983 at 13:00 hours, for a quantity of cut pulpwood on Lots 22 to 25, Concession X, Blocks 46, 47, 48 Anglesea Township. Further particulars may be obtained upon application to the District Manager, Ministry of Natural Resources, Tweed, Ontario K0K 3J0.

Ministry of Natural Resources  
Metcalfe Street,  
Tweed, Ontario K0K 3J0



Ministry of  
Natural  
Resources

Hon. Alan W. Pope  
Minister  
W. T. Foster  
Deputy Minister

## New environment committee

By ARLIN HACKMAN

Two years ago, Premier William Davis promised to establish a citizens' advisory committee to give the public a window on government decisions to exempt projects from the Environmental Assessment Act. The Act is a fine piece of paper which theoretically provides for public hearings to developments which might degrade the environment. But its potential remains largely untapped and unknown because only an escape clause has been

used with regularity exempting such major controversial developments as the Darlington Nuclear power station and Detour Lake highway.

In 1981 its stock was so low that the Provincial Transport Ministry simply ignored the Act in constructing Highway 404. Rallying to this offence, conservationists successfully prosecuted the Minister, then won the Premier's commitment to appoint a committee to "allow for public input before a

government decision has been made" on exemption requests from project proponents.

Two years of unnecessary delay and still more exemptions followed, but on July 4, 1983, in one of his last acts as Environment Minister, the Honourable Keith Norton announced the establishment of the Ontario Environmental Assessment Advisory Committee. Its primary function is to review requests for exemptions paying particular attention to the reasons for the request, such as concern for public health and economic necessity.

Chaired by Toronto Lawyer Marie Corbett, the committee also includes well-known environmentalist Monte Hummel, of Cookstown, and former Ontario Revenue Minister Lorne Maciek, of South River.

The committee itself has no formal power, only some general terms of reference from which to develop specific operating procedures. It does appear that

committee members will have an opportunity to review all exemption requests before a government decision and that the advice they tender will be placed on public file by the Environment Ministry. However it's not at all clear in which cases the committee's review will be announced and open to public input, or how quickly its advice will be publicly available. So there are some basic questions left to answer in the months ahead: Very likely, the first few assignments which the committee undertakes will set precedents and therefore deserve special attention.

Realistically, the Davis government faces a real challenge in building public confidence in its environmental legislation and the committee alone is not nearly enough. But it marks one small promise kept and hopefully an important step towards keeping the much larger one made in 1975 when Ontario's pioneering Environmental Assessment Act was passed.



MOIRA RIVER  
CONSERVATION  
AUTHORITY

## TENDERS FOR DEEROCK WEIR IMPROVEMENT CONTRACT NO. 383134

SEALED TENDERS will be received by J. Kelleher, General Manager Moira River Conservation Authority, 217 North Front Street, Belleville, Ontario until 12:00 o'clock noon local time on

Wednesday, August 10, 1983  
for the reconstruction of a concrete weir on Partridge Creek at the Deerock Lake Conservation Area. The project includes 30 metres of reinforced concrete structure together with other miscellaneous items including rock excavation.

Plans and specifications may be obtained at the office of the Consulting Engineers for the sum of twenty dollars (\$20) made payable to Ainley and Associates Limited, which will not be refunded.

The lowest or any Tender will not necessarily be accepted.

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Mr. Jim Kelleher,  
General Manager  
M.R.C.A.  
217 North Front Street,  
Belleville, Ontario,  
K8N 3C3  
Phone: (613) 966 3434

## Pigeon wins race

A three-year-old racing pigeon belonging to Joe Leith of the Lindsay Racing Pigeon Club won the longest distance race of the season on Saturday. This year also added the Old Bird, racing season for this year, twenty-three racing pigeons from four district lofts were released on Friday morning at 7 a.m. in the town of Longlac, Ontario, more than 500 air miles from Leith's "Lightning" lofts. Leith had expected his racers to cover the distance in the day, but it was not to be. Extremely hot, humid weather had no doubt brought the birds down for a drink and rest, resulting in no birds returning home on the day of liberation. However, Leith expected an early bird, and was on the watch Saturday morning at 6 a.m. By 51 minutes and 37 seconds after 6 a.m., Leith had locked his first pigeon to arrive home.

The three year old had covered the distance at an average speed of 996.49 yards per minute. Leith locked two more entries to take 6th and 9th positions. Smiling Lionel McKeown of the Glenmore Lofts of Woodville, placed 2nd, 5th and 8th. Don Kuipers of the Dutchman's Loft of Lindsay, took a 3rd spot. Barry Verwey of the Hobby Lofts,

also of Lindsay, placed 4th, 7th and 10th. The latest race records confirm that Verwey has done extremely well again this year being first runner-up in '83, 1st runner-up in '82, and champion flyer in '81. Young bird racing will commence on July 30.

# ANGELO'S

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# Young children enjoy companionship

Continued from page 1

Some of the kids are living in foster homes and this is a good academic and social program for them. It also provides parental relief.

The trend now is to get developmentally handicapped out of the institution and into the community. get kids out of the closet so people will get used to them, says Mike.

The children are always

moving. When The Review went to watch the summer camp in progress at a Baptist Church on Victoria Street in Belleville, the youngsters were excitedly playing a game of soccer in about 51-degree heat. It was obvious the two counsellors playing in the game were being methodically run to exhaustion.

Later the youngsters gathered in the basement of the church and began

dancing with each other and the counsellors during an afternoon dance.

While putting records on for the dancers, counsellor Sherry Martin said: "Oh yes, you see us all over town."

Sherry, a native of Kingston, hopes to eventually teach outdoor education to the developmentally handicapped. She will be returning to university this fall for further education in the field.

Terry Anne Thompson, another of the counsellors, will be attending grade 13 this year, and is very interested in working with the developmentally handicapped. She says she has spent eight years helping people in the medical field, and recently began helping with the developmentally handicapped.

"I'm interested in working with the handicapped and hope to open up a foster home some day," says Terry Anne. "I feel there is not enough people that have the patience and take the time to do it."

Concerning the warm, loving atmosphere within the church, Terry Anne says, "You sort of grow with the kids... we're just one big happy family."

During the dance, one physically handicapped boy began walking with the help of one counsellor, and eventually, he left her arms momentarily for a stroll amongst the dancers. A few of the counsellors exchanged surprised glances at the sight. The boy usually uses a two-handled metal walker.

The close, personal interaction between children and counsellors was brought to a climax when the dance was momentarily interrupted. Sherry Martin received a birthday cake accompanied by a loud chorus of happy birthday from 20 young

voices.

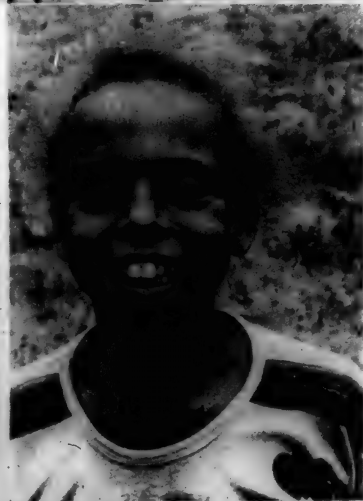
After the final camping trip at the end of July, the

counsellors will start the month-long program over again with a whole new

group of youngsters. They are a lucky bunch of children.



Top left: One of the youngsters enrolled in the summer day camp for the developmentally handicapped takes time out from the dance to look at the camera. Top right: A boy was successfully urged to walk with his counsellor during the dance. He went a few steps by himself, unassisted. Bottom left: Sherry Martin, counsellor at the summer day camp for developmentally handicapped receives a birthday cake from a group of happy young people. They warmly sang happy birthday to the surprised woman. Bottom right: A young, energetic girl who obviously enjoys every minute of summer day camp life.





# Video store opens in Madoc

The space on the corner of Durham and St. Lawrence Street in Madoc, formerly occupied by Hong Kong Cafe, has now been re-opened as Madoc Video Centre. Owner Michael Ryan of Belleville and Manager Kevin McLaughlin of Madoc originally planned to open last Monday, but after a few minor delays, the store opened last Wednesday.

For approximately five years, Ryan has owned and operated the Quinte Arcade in Belleville. Manager Kevin McLaughlin says Ryan had been looking for a suitable location in the Madoc area for two years, and when suitable space became available here, he acted.

McLaughlin, a family friend of the Ryan's for 20 years, says he has been living in the Madoc area since 1969. He worked a

total of eight years in the building now occupied by the Canadian Tire. This is his first business venture with Mr. Ryan.

The video centre offers recorder rentals and a selection of about 158 tapes for rent. McLaughlin says they have approximately 40 more tapes to come in that are on back order. The type of tapes used are Beta Max, a cassette slightly smaller than the VHS system.

"It was recommended by the manufacturer to go with Beta Max, rather than any of the others," says McLaughlin.

The inside of the video centre was completely renovated, and two walls were built to separate the eight video games, two pool tables and a newly developed hockey game from the rental section. The centre also offers video cassette players and Sanyo television

sets for sale, but the main emphasis is on rental.

Chris Daniels, a Madoc youth, says "It's a cleanest arcade around."

There are already two other businesses in Madoc offering video rentals. McLaughlin says, "My feeling is, with the three rental places in town, it'll give the people more video selection."

Memberships with the centre will feature reduced prices: movie lists; movie reservations; 10 per cent off all accessories such as blank tapes, and head cleaners, and periodical specials.

McLaughlin says there is an expanding market in the area for video rentals. He says a family of about four in Madoc can now save gas money and high theatre costs in Belleville by staying home and watching videos. The trend, he says, is certainly changing.



During the Bantam baseball tournament held in Madoc last Friday and Saturday, some very good ball-playing

took place. Seen here is an Ennismore player hitting the bag at first base after he

realized the ball beat him. Ennismore, however, won the game over Stirling 4-3.

## VILLAGE OF MADOC FINANCIAL STATEMENT AT DECEMBER 31, 1982

The members of Council, Inhabitants and Ratepayers of the Corporation of the Village of Madoc

We have examined the consolidated balance sheet of the Corporation of the Village of Madoc and its local boards and municipal enterprises as at December 31, 1982 and the consolidated statements of revenue and expenditure, capital fund operations, continuity of trust

funds, and reserve and reserve funds continuity for the year then ended. Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards, and accordingly included such tests and other procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

In our opinion, these consolidated financial statements present fairly the financial position of the Corporation of the Village of Madoc, and its local boards and municipal enterprise, as at December 31, 1982 and the results of its

operations for the year then ended in accordance with generally accepted accounting principles for Ontario municipalities applied on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year.

HUMPAGE, TAYLOR, McDONALD & CO  
Chartered Accountants

Peterborough, Ontario  
May 18, 1983  
License No. 657

CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET ASSETS			
CURRENT	1982	1981	
Cash		\$21,423	
Taxes receivable	\$123,705	89,873	
Accounts receivable	102,875	98,613	
Other current assets	62,687	1,400	
211,309			
CAPITAL OUTLAY, to be recovered in future years	289,267	325,731	
	289,267	325,731	
OTHER LONG TERM ASSETS	48,251	39,396	
	\$626,476	\$576,436	
LIABILITIES, RESERVES, RESERVE FUNDS AND ACCUMULATED NET REVENUE (DEFICIT)			
CURRENT LIABILITIES			
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	\$91,501	\$46,448	
	91,501	46,448	
NET LONG TERM LIABILITIES	285,380	315,347	
RESERVES AND RESERVE FUNDS	234,704	221,676	
ACCUMULATED NET (DEFICIT)	14,883	(7,035)	
	\$626,476	\$576,436	
CONTINUITY OF TRUST FUNDS			
TRUST FUNDS, beginning of year	1982	1981	
REVENUE	\$18,656	\$18,637	
Interest earned	1,809	1,632	
Contributions	2,009	1,632	
EXPENDITURE	1,787	1,613	
Transfer to cemetery operating account	\$18,958	\$18,656	
TRUST FUNDS, end of year			
CONSOLIDATED CAPITAL FUND OPERATIONS			
	1982	1981	
	Actual	Actual	
UNFINANCED CAPITAL OUTLAY, beginning of year	\$6,814	\$233,869	
CAPITAL FINANCING			
Contributions from revenue fund	47,511	69,272	
Contributions from reserve funds and reserves	3,092	44,435	
Long term liabilities incurred:			
Ontario grants	42,418	225,000	
Other	11,131	75,280	
TOTAL CAPITAL FINANCING	105,149	418,686	
CAPITAL EXPENDITURE			
General government	17,179	1,428	
Protection to persons and property	4,757	95,908	
Transportation services	73,001	89,298	
Environmental services	3,396	4,997	
Recreation and cultural services	98,335	191,631	
TOTAL EXPENDITURE			
UNFINANCED CAPITAL OUTLAY, end of year	\$Nil	\$6,814	

### CONSOLIDATED RESERVE AND RESERVE FUNDS CONTINUITY

	1982	1981	
	Actual	Actual	
RESERVES AND RESERVE FUNDS, beginning of year	\$221,676	\$267,440	
REVENUE	16,470	4,000	
Contributions from revenue fund	5,991	7,271	
Interest earned	22,461	11,271	
EXPENDITURE	3,092	44,435	
Transfers to capital fund	1,943	8,794	
Transfers to revenue fund	4,200	4,119	
O.H.R.P. loans forgiven	198	87	
Other	9,433	57,035	
RESERVES AND RESERVE FUNDS, end of year	\$234,704	\$271,676	

### MILL RATES CONSOLIDATED 1982 FINANCIAL STATEMENTS (Average current and previous year's mill rates)

	1982	1981	
	Residential & Farm	Commercial & Industrial	Commercial & Industrial
Village purposes	19.65	23.12	27.02
County purposes	4.84	5.69	4.40
School board purposes	28.71	33.19	29.03

### CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE

	1982	1982	1981
	Budget	Actual	Actual
ACCUMULATED NET REVENUE (DEFICIT), beginning of year	\$ (9,093)	\$ (7,035)	\$ (8,560)
REVENUE			
Taxation	513,962	421,235	509,371
Payments in lieu	17,500	15,232	17,481
Ontario grants	158,469	170,616	166,691
Other grants	27,479	34,624	37,926
Fees and service charges	57,400	59,612	60,669
Other	12,065	17,106	26,842
	786,875	818,425	820,980
EXPENDITURE			
General government	111,396	111,121	96,568
Protection to persons and property	30,559	28,977	29,037
Transportation services	109,150	106,457	151,690
Environmental services	189,849	203,305	187,496
Health services	2,736	5,159	4,080
Social and family services	2,094	2,894	1,740
Recreation and cultural services	86,366	88,787	107,881
Planning and development	200	685	7,181
County purposes	35,765	36,213	30,328
School board purposes	209,664	212,859	192,444
	777,781	796,507	809,455
ACCUMULATED NET REVENUE (DEFICIT), end of year	\$Nil	\$14,883	\$ (7,035)

### NOTES TO CONSOLIDATED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

1. Accounting Policies  
(a) Statement of Revenue and Expenditure  
This statement reflects the revenues and expenditures of the revenue fund and the following local boards and municipal enterprises:  
Library Board  
Cemetery Board  
Water Supply System  
Madoc and District Recreational Committee  
Madoc and District Recreation Centre Board  
(b) Statement of Capital Fund Operations  
This statement reflects the capital expenditures of the municipality to be recovered from the general fund, the revenue of the municipality and its local boards and municipal enterprises as described in note 1(a).

2. Revenue Funds  
During the year \$3,000 interest was credited directly to revenue funds without being recorded as revenues and expenditures of the Revenue Fund.

3. Net Long Term Liabilities  
The balance for net long term liabilities reported on the Balance Sheet is made up of the following:

4. Capital Outlay To Be Recovered in Future Years  
The capital outlay to be recovered in future years represents a liability on general municipal revenue of \$6,814 to be recovered on future years' tax payments.

5. Accumulated Net Revenue (Deficit) At The End Of The Year  
The balance in the revenue fund at the year end is available to reduce or to be added to the balance of the following classes of expenditures:

6. Charges For Net Long Term Liabilities  
Total charges for the year for long term liabilities were as follows:

7. Contingent Liability  
The municipality has a contingent liability as a result of the purchase of a new building, which is described in note 1(a).

8. The preceding data has been extracted from the consolidated 1982 financial statements of the Village of Madoc and its local boards and municipal enterprises as described in note 1(a).

9. Village Officers for any individual year appear on the Village Officers list of the Village of Madoc in the Village of Madoc.

# Minor ball in Eldorado 'definitely' active

Minor Ball in Eldorado is definitely as active as ever and the teams are showing marked signs of improvement. The Peeewe girls played Tweed on Wednesday in a 4-point game and came home with a 24-4 win. The game on Thursday was cancelled so that the girls could go to Roseneath to participate in the first round of ORSA playdowns. Candy Osborne and Andrea Peters shared mound duties in Tweed.

The win gives the girls a stranglehold on first place with 34 points and 17 wins. The Bantam girls hosted the Springbrook girls on Monday night and came out on the short end of a 12-10 score. Suzanne Franks pitched for the Bantams and in seven innings of ball she compiled 17 strikeouts. Walks, errors and a few timely hits accounted for the runs. Runs were scored by all the girls as they keep showing signs of improve-

ment

No report on Lassie ball this week in regular league play.

The Atom boys have put in a busy early part of the week with three games in three nights. On Monday night, they dropped a four pointer to Frankford as the boys could not seem to get their act together.

These losses leave the team one game in front of

Frankford. They still have six league games to play.

On Tuesday night the boys travelled to Tweed to play an exhibition game and with a man shortened team, they came home with a 16-10 win. Marty Shaw pitched the victory with fifteen strikeouts. This was his first complete game this year.

The boys were all hitting very well. This carried over

to Wednesday night when they defeated Madoc 24-16 in a wild scoring game. Pat and Marty shared pitching chores.

The Squirrels lost both games but they are getting closer. The score in Stirling on Tuesday was within three runs. Robbie Lake and Steven Brinks shared pitching duties.

No report from Peeewe or Bantam boys. Five of these teams plus the Juniors are participating in the Ontario Rural playdowns.

The Lassies or "Little Angels" have played two games with Brighton. They have lost their second game in a wild run scoring game after coming home with a win in Brighton.

Score of the game was 15-11.

The team plays their third game on Friday, July 21. Atoms visit Frankford on Friday and host them on Monday, July 25.

Peeewe girls defeated Roseneath 32-3 on Thursday night and host the same girls on Thursday evening, July 28.

Bantam boys visit Warsaw on Sunday, July 24, and will host same team later in week.

Midget boys host Freelon on Saturday, July 23. The Junior Cheddars are waiting for the winner of the Norwood-Duoro series.

Check for times of games and come out and support your favorite team.

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**In Town!**



Mother and daughter stand waiting for the Tweed Festival parade to come down the street. The girl

was one of many local children who painted their faces for the event.



A band of bagpipers marched down the main street of Tweed during the

Tweed Festival parade held Saturday and played very well.

## Kiss an old flame goodbye.

We'd like you to take a minute now to think about something you'd really rather not think about. Home heating. Because right now is the perfect time to do something about next winter's oil bills.

If your oil furnace is in good condition, but you'd like it to run more economically, electricity is the answer. A dual-energy system combining oil and electricity will heat your home efficiently and economically.

For example, adding an electric plenum heater to your oil furnace will reduce the amount of oil you use by up to 75 per cent. While adding a heat pump will not only cut heating bills by 20 to 30 per cent, but also provide air conditioning in the summer, for efficient year-round comfort.

If your furnace does need replacing, an electric furnace or one of the other electric systems can heat your home cleanly, efficiently and economically.

Like to know more? Take a minute now and write to Ontario Hydro, Room U7 E1, 700 University Avenue, Toronto M5G 1X6 and ask for our free booklet "Electric Heating Options for Your Home."

Because the minute you take now could add up to big savings come December.

**Go Electric**



## Two win Millbridge draw

The Millbridge Martians Ladies' Softball Team held a lucky draw recently and Marva Murphy of Millbridge won the first cash prize of \$50. The second prize of \$25 cash went to Lonnie Howard of RR1, Foxboro.

The members of the Millbridge Martians Ladies' Softball Team would like to thank Tom Bruce and Andrew Norman of Millbridge for supplying hats for the team.

## Cash For Trash



by Bob Trotter

# One Foot in the Furrow

"Fair play, ethics, honesty, integrity and trustworthiness are all descriptive of the people in the rural community."

Bad apples are certainly there, of course. But those who are in constant contact with the farming community will be the first to suggest that fewer bad apples spoil the farm barrel than the city barrel.

That is why this reporter is wondering the same thing a few other farm writers are wondering: Why are the dairy farmers taking a swipe at the chicken producers on television advertisements? Why, also, have the turkey producers published a booklet with comparisons which denigrate the caloric content of beef and pork?

Adrian Vos, a pork producer and a well-respected farm writer in

Ontario, is asking the same questions in the June 21 issue of Farm and Country magazine. Adrian is a self-educated writer who is well-known throughout the farming community.

His question should be heeded. He asks: Is this what we want, an all-out promotion war among farmers?

Those who watch the boob tube will recognize the picture of the farmer praising his best, cow and talking about his free-range chickens which is a definite slap at chicken producers. I have not seen the turkey recipe booklet Adrian refers to, but if he says it is a slap at the red meat sector, I believe him.

I do not watch much television but I am sure the dairy commercial comes from the dairy producers of

Canada and not the Ontario Milk Marketing Board (OMMB), an organization that is famous for excellent taste in commercial messages. The OMMB has won numerous awards in the last 10 years for the excellence of its advertising.

I agree with Vos when he says the pork producers of Ontario have also shown good taste in their advertising campaigns. Nor have the beef boys taken slaps at other sectors of the agricultural sector although they have not done nearly as much promotion as the organized marketing boards.

To see any more advertising by one sector of the agricultural community taking cheap shots at another sector is enough to make you wonder where it is all going to end.

I suspect that the advertising spots are written and produced by high-paid advertising executives, men and women who know nothing about farming. This is no excuse, though, for the farmers to allow such things to happen.

This back-stabbing is bound to backfire if it is not stopped right away.

Farmers are surely above the kind of foolishness that goes on between Coke and Pepsi. If carried to such a foolish state, we will be seeing people gagging when they put pork on their fork and a steer grinning like Bill Cosby in the background. Or milk, irreplaceable milk, slopping out of a get crackin' shell and the unctuous voice of the announcer suggesting that there are more calories in a

glass of milk.

We can do without such comparisons. Farmers should be pulling together, not downgrading each other.

As Adrian asks, Can you guess who will be the winners in this dismal picture?

Not the farmers, that's for sure.

## OFA supports proposed tax reforms

The Ontario Federation of Agriculture (OFA) has reaffirmed its support, in principle, for the proposed reforms to the farm property tax system.

The overwhelming endorsement of the reforms came at a board of directors meeting of the OFA held here today. President Ralph Barrie said the vote re-

flected the views of the majority of Ontario farmers.

The province's proposed reforms call for a 100 per cent rebate of taxes on productive farmland. To be eligible for the rebate, farmers must have a gross income of \$8,000 or \$12,000 depending on the area of the province they farm in. While agreeing to the principle of the reforms, the federation opposes the income levels set by the province. The OFA wants the income level reduced to \$5,000.

The federation is also concerned that the assumed lot under the house is not assessed at an inflated value.

The board's decision follows three months of meetings across the province at which the 25,000 farmers who are members of the OFA debated the reforms. The individual views were then summarized in the votes of the 100 county and regional directors who voted at the meeting.

The OFA board originally agreed in principle with the reforms in March 1982. However, in the following months concerns were raised by many farmers over the proposal.

"Because we wanted to make sure OFA policy reflected the views of Ontario's farmers, we sent the issue back to the counties," Barrie said.

"The reforms aren't perfect, but they are one step

closer to creating a more equitable property tax system," Barrie added.

Originally, the OFA pushed for reforms because the property tax was disproportionate to their means to pay. Compared to non farmers, farmers paid much more of their income to property tax.

Under the present system, farmers receive a 50 per cent rebate on all property taxes paid on their farms.

The OFA has been working for more than 30 years for reforms to the property tax system. Through those years the federation policies have always been based on the same principles: that property taxes should pay for property services, that people services should be paid by individuals and that farmland taxes should be based on the productive value of the land.

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### LOTTERY REPORT

#### wintario

JULY 21

**\$100,000  
Grand Prizes**

536938

**\$50 Scramble**

IN ANY ORDER

0,1,1,4,5,9

**\$10,000 Prizes**

037730

922836

**\$1,000 Prizes**

86149

**\$100 Prizes**

2170

**\$10 Prizes**

502

**Win/fall**

04

**Mystery Bonus Prize**

299149

#### Lottario,

JULY, 16

Winning numbers were

3, 17, 18, 20, 21, 27

The bonus number

was 29

Early bird numbers were

13, 19, 34, 35,

**Lotto 6/49,**

JULY 16

Winning numbers were

11, 14, 18, 31, 35, 49.

The bonus number

was 42.

#### Provincial,

JULY 22

The winning number for

\$500,000 was 4399936

#### Discover Ontario

**Weekend Prize**

339274

919882

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Mon., Tues., Wed., Sat. 9:30-5:30

Thurs. & Fri. 9:30-9:00

# Hastings County Planning Department studies scheme

## FOR'S NOTE:

The Hastings County Planning Department staff researched and written studies of background data which will be issued over the next weeks to give county residents some reference material before public meetings are to be held. The planning department is now completing a final official plan, and the public meetings to be held in the year will review the plan.

Cemal Publications has agreed to publish this information for the benefit of Hastings County taxpayers. The following is the first of these reports.

Historically, population change in Hastings County has reflected economic change. Between 1961 and 1981, the population increased by 13,500 from 95,380 to 106,880 with the greatest growth occurring between 1971 and 1976, a period of economic expan-

sion especially in Belleville and Trenton. In more recent years, however, growth has slowed considerably as the economy weakened during the recession. It is anticipated that population growth will increase as the economy strengthens and expands, attracting more people to settle in the area.

Since the latter 1960s two significant trends have emerged altering rural and urban population distributions and lifestyles. Both trends are linked to the decline of the birth rate and the maturing of the "baby boom" generation.

The decline in fertility coupled with the increase in the life expectancy for both males and females has resulted in the "aging" of the population. This means that the number of people age 65 and over are increasing in relation to the rest of the population.

Another trend that has developed is that the rural

population has been growing due to people moving into the country from cities and commuting to work. Rural growth at the expense of urban growth is a dramatic departure from the historic trend. This phenomenon is called "ex-urban" growth.

These two changes in population distribution are altering traditional land use patterns. Within Hastings County, the towns and villages are increasingly becoming dominated by the "retiree" age group. The 1981 census data showed that within several villages senior citizens accounted for 20 per cent of the population. The census figures also revealed that the populations of most of the towns and villages had declined between 1976 and 1981. While the older people were moving into the urban centres to take advantage of a variety of services, younger families were moving out to the

countryside in even greater numbers.

The consequences of such population movements are numerous. Within the urban centres, there may be a loss of tax revenue which will affect the financing of municipal services. The older age profile of the village, the larger the proportion living on fixed incomes and these people are less capable of affording tax increases required to maintain existing services. Facilities, such as schools, serve a smaller community base, while facilities to accommodate senior citizens' needs may not be available. The consumer habits of the village change as the community ages. Shopkeepers whose merchandise was targeted at young families, may experience decreased revenues and may no longer remain profitable. Over a period of years the quality of the village life may suffer if a more homogenous population base is not maintained.

Exurban development introduces difficulties into the rural landscape. Initially, development results in an increase in the municipal tax revenues. However, conflicts may arise from the incompatibility of rural residential living and agricultural operations. Noises and odors from livestock farms may be perceived as nuisance factors by non-farm residents. Exurban development may lead to demands for a variety of services such as garbage pick-up and fire protection, which are costly to provide. Increasing the

demand for rural residential lots inflates the price of rural land. This makes land acquisition for farming operations difficult if not prohibitive and can lead to the erosion of the agricultural base of the area.

The population study, prepared for the official plan review by the county planning department, indicates that these two changes in population distribution, exurban growth and aging, will prevail until at least 2001. Population estimates for the county range from a low of 113,000 to a high of 122,000 by 2001 from the 1981 census base of 106,880. Growth will remain dependent on economic expansion attracting newcomers into the area. There may be an increase in the birth rate as the early 1960s generation marries. Barring any major economic growth north of Highway 7, such as the opening of a large-scale mining operation, most of the increase will occur in South Hastings.

The two challenges facing the county are ensuring a good lifestyle for the elderly within our urban centres and ensuring that non-farm rural residential development occurs with minimal disruption to traditional rural lifestyles.

It is the goal of the new residential policies to guide development to accommodate all sectors of the population, promoting a level of services which are affordable and ensuring a high standard of living for all residents.

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## Obituaries

**SARAH JANE VANCE**  
Sarah Jane Vance of 187 Mill St., Stirling passed away Tues., July 19, at Belleville General Hospital. She was 87.

She was born February 15, 1896 in Rawdon Township, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Bate man (nee Frances Haslett).

Mrs. B. Vance, a housewife all her married life, is survived by her husband Charles, her daughter Phyllis (Mrs. John Sheridan) of Stirling, her sister, Mrs. Martha Wilkinson of Toronto and several nieces and nephews.

She was predeceased by

her brothers James and John and by her sisters Rosa, Cosa and Margaret.

One of Stirling's most senior citizens, Mrs. Vance was a member of St. John's Anglican Church in Stirling.

Funeral services were held last Friday, July 22, at the William J. Thompson Funeral Home in Stirling. Burial services were held at the Stirling Cemetery, officiated by Rev. T.J. Davidson, assisted by Rev. W.C. Cox.

Pallbearers were George Haggerty, Frank Harding, Sheldon Macintosh, James Wright, Allan Coons and Ralph Clements.

**KENNETH RICHARD PARKS**  
Kenneth Richard Parks of RR5 Madoc, died at Belleville General Hospital on July 15, after over five years of illness. He was 45 years old.

Mr. Parks was the son of Stanley and the late Viola

Parks of Cooper. He is survived by his wife Shirley Lennon.

Mr. Parks lived at his last address for the past three years, and before that resided in Bannockburn. He was born in Millbridge, Ont.

Surviving children are: Sherry Ann, Shawn Kenneth, Eugene Richard of RR5 Madoc. He is predeceased by his son Christopher Richard.

Mr. Parks' surviving brothers and sister are: Mrs. Carl Wood (Thelma) of Belleville, Mrs. Leon Courneves (Patricia) of Tweed, Mrs. Edmund Foster (Marge) of Madoc, Mrs. Dennis Mullins (Kathleen) of Peterborough, Mrs. Ross Runnalls (Ruth) of Plainfield, Mrs. Donald Cooper (Nancy) of Trenton, Jack of Queensboro, and Wayne of Trenton. His sisters Regina and Barbara Parks are deceased.

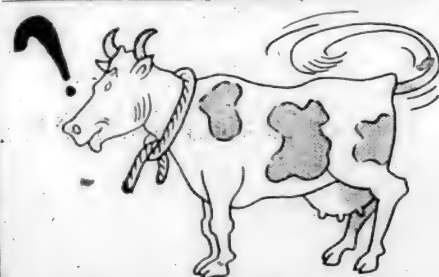
Mr. Parks was a member of the Ontario Trappers Association.

The funeral was held July 18, from the Madoc Chapel at McConnell Funeral Home with Rev. Paul Kompass, assisted by Rev. Don McEwen officiating. Interment was at Cooper Cemetery.

Pallbearers were: Leo Oshea, Harry Brown, Claude Davidson, Keith Holland, Ross Rollins, and Charlie Jandrew.

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The Store With Even More



## Report on Official Plan

in Hastings there were 1,582 comprising 370.5 acres with a total of 59.9 million. The dominant farm types were dairy stock. There have been in the number of and the amount of age since the early 1970s. The trend appears to be since 1976. more the recent agriculture in the states "the loss in overall production by the decrease in number of farms has been replaced by the in the production of those remaining. The report states farming continues an important activity in the county and cites of farm capital in \$14.6 million dol-

living as "the good life" have contributed to the demand for rural residential living.

Rural residential development may conflict with agricultural operations. The random severancing of lots may fragment farm holdings, can cause problems for farm operations, and can inflate the price of rural land so that it becomes more costly for farmers to enlarge their holdings.

The agriculture study indicated a change in land tenure patterns since 1971. There has been a decrease in the number of owner operated farms and an increase in the number of part-owner part-tenant operated farms. By 1981 approximately 30 per cent of all farms and 45 per cent of the total farm acreage were classified part-owner/part-tenant operations.

One contributing factor to this trend has been the popularity of hobby farms where frequently the owners utilize only a portion of the land or are present only on the weekends. In these instances the land is usually leased to neighboring farmers. Retired farmers, maintaining the farm homestead will also lease out their lands. While this minimizes the amount of acreage taken out of production, the lack of certainty of leasing may create difficulties for the active farmers and lead to "mining" of the land.

The agriculture study noted that the average age of a farm operator is increasing and that there are fewer young people taking up farming. The prohibitive finance rates of the past few years certainly deterred young people from entering the business. Increased land prices, due to development pressures, have also affected market entry costs as have the high costs of acquiring the

necessary quotas. All of these factors tend to increase the average age of the farm operator.

Farming in northern Hastings has undergone significant change since the 1960s. Most notable has been the decrease in the number of farms and farm acreage. Historically, land with arable capability, even if limited, was cultivated to supply food for the logging and mining communities. Subsistence farming was also a way of life. However, much of the land under cultivation was marginal and it was incapable of achieving the high levels of productivity enjoyed in the south. As the mining and logging communities declined in significance so did many of the farms. Today produce is trucked into Bancroft and the surrounding communities, and only those farms with high production capability remain active in the area.

In 1981, one out of every four farms in the county had total sales in excess of \$5,000 dollars while approximately 45 per cent of all farms grossed less than

\$5,000. For many house holds farming provides only a portion of the family income. Collectively, however, these farms make an important contribution to the rural economy.

Farming in the county directly and indirectly supports a wide range of businesses such as dairies, canneries, frozen food processors, seed and feed mills, farm equipment dealers, local trucking operators and co-operatives as well as local retail merchants. Ultimately, the erosion of agriculture affects employment in all of these sectors.

The revised agricultural policies, being prepared as a part of the Official Plan Review, address the need to protect prime productive land so as to ensure the viability of agriculture in the county. It is the intent of the policies to minimize development pressure on farm land and to ensure that land holdings are not unduly fragmented. The necessity of protecting the foodlands is possibly the single most important issue which will face the county in the coming years.

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## Rylstone report

MRS. CLARENCE THOMSON

The Spencer Reunion held July 17, at the home of Mrs. Helen Spencer, formerly Mr. Alfred Spencer, on Belmont Lake. A short business period followed a delicious dinner. It was decided to hold the reunion at the Lions' Club in Campbellford in

and Mrs. Fred Spencer, Chris, Leslie and Eric. Mrs. Clarence Thomson, Steven, Mark and Michael attended from Rylstone.

A family shower was held in honor of bride-to-be Dawn Jackson, July 10, at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Fred Petherick.

Stephen Finch of Springbrook spent some holidays with his grandmother, Mrs. Roslin Finch.

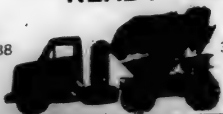
Mr. Dan Thomson of Ashton, was an overnight guest on Saturday of Mrs. Clarence Thomson, Steven, Mark and Michael.

## Saturday Too!

## Hastings Concrete Ltd.

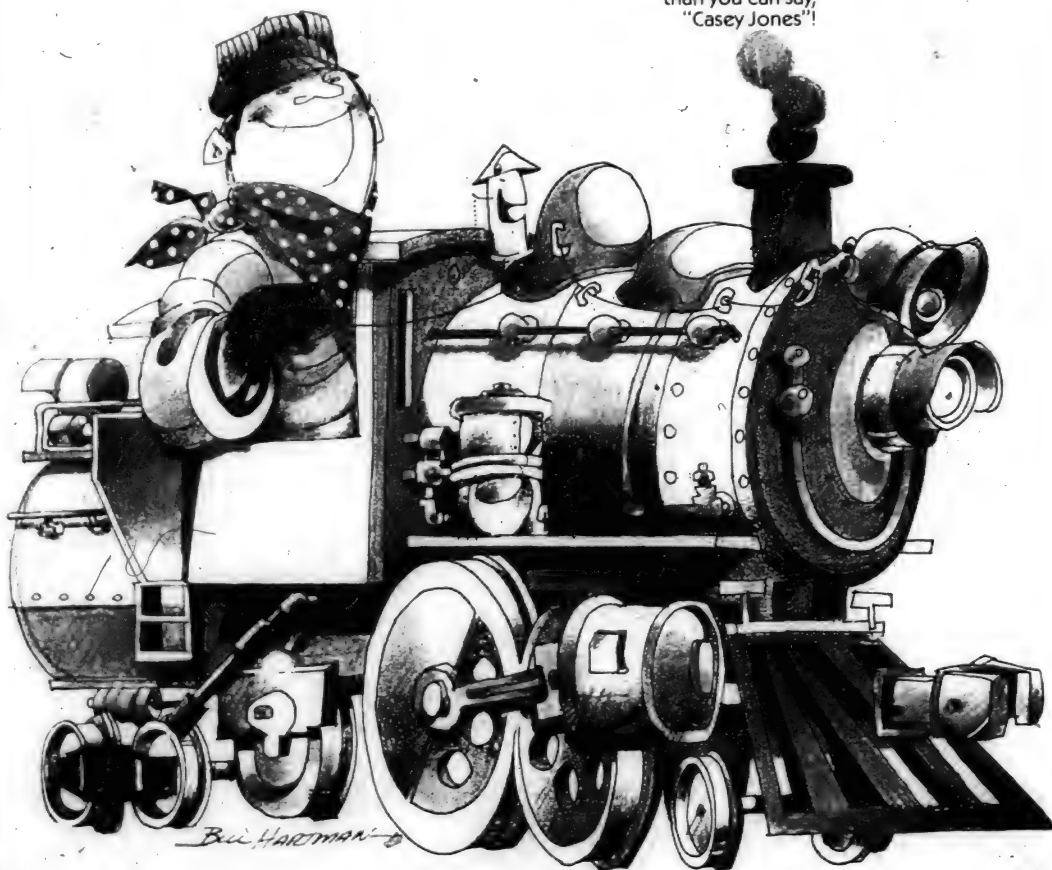
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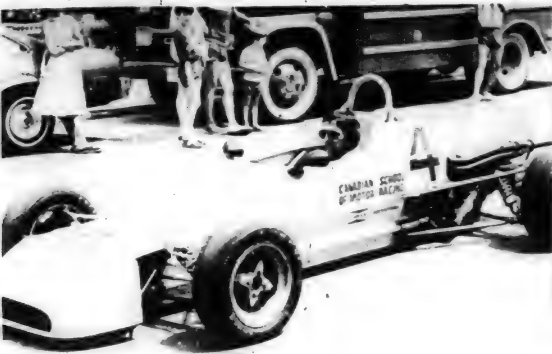
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THE MADOC REVIEW  
613-473-4476

THE MARMORA HERALD  
613-472-2431

THE STIRLING NEWS-ARGUS  
613-395-3321



Two racing cars were driven through Tweed during the

Tweed Festival parade held last Saturday afternoon.

## Around Madoc

Shane Mason recently returned from an interesting two-month trip to Central America and Mexico.

Verna Howard of Belleville accompanied by Madeline McKinnon of RR2 Madoc, spent the first two weeks of July touring Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Franklin, Rocky Mountain House, Alberta, visited Mrs. Betty La Palm a few days this week. Tuesday, the trio visited Mr. Herbert Franklin at his cottage in Godfrey.



Two clowns carouse back and forth, giving candy to children during the Tweed Festival parade held last Saturday afternoon.

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## Queensboro News

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Rollins of Lakefield spent a few days this week with Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson and Bob.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bosley visited Mr. and Mrs. Ross Blakely and family, Long Sault, on Sunday.

Mrs. Will Lynn, Goldwin (Jessie) Holmes, Harry De-Clair, and Miss Margaret Wright of Madoc visited Mr. Walter Henry in Cobourg on Wednesday last. Mrs. De-Clair and Mrs. Holmes remained for a few days and came home on Friday.

Mrs. Roy Rollins is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Ron Broadworth and family in Bracebridge. Congratulations on the arrival of another grandson.

Mr. Robbie Lynn of Grafton is spending a few days with his grandmother, Mrs. Will Lynn.

Mrs. Arthur Holmes spent a few days this week in Frankford at the home of her grandson, Robert Turner.

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3 Rib Eye Steaks	17.99	1.50 EACH
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5 Beef Liver Steaks	6.99	.50 EACH
6 Continental Style Veal Cutlettes	11.99	1.00 EACH
7 Filet Mignon	21.00	1.75 EACH
8 Beef Burgers	6.25	.52 EACH
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LESS THAN OUR 1/2 REG. PRICE

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1/2 OUR REG. PRICE

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Ken's Bonus Pack  
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Luvs Diapers **3.29**  
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J-Cloth Towels **1.49**  
FROZEN, FANCY BEEFEATER, STRAIGHT, SHOESTRING OR CRANBLE CUTS  
McCain French Fries **1.29**  
BLUE WATER, FROZEN  
Boston Bluefish  
Fries or Krisps **1.49**  
Nelson's JUICE FLAVORED BARS CTN OF  
Sunny Stix 12X55 ml BARS **.89**  
ICE MILK BARS  
Nelson's Fudgesicles **1.79**  
100% PURE VEGETABLE OIL  
SPECIAL BLEND OF 28-OZ. TUBS  
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SIZE 138's **.99** DOZ.  
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CANADIAN PRIME GRADE  
Spartan Apples **1.49**  
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CANADA NO. 1 GRADE  
Celery Stalks **.49**  
PRODUCT OF ONTARIO  
Bunch Carrots **.49**  
PRODUCT OF ONTARIO  
Zucchini Squash **1.08/.49**  
PRODUCT OF ONTARIO  
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Cabbage **.49**  
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Granny Smith Apples **1.96/.89**  
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Chickens  
1.4 kg - 3 LB. AVG.  
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MARY MILES  
Wiener  
454 g PKG. **.99**  
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Smoked Pork  
Shoulders  
**2.40/kg**  
**1.09** LB.  
CANADA GRADE 'A', FROZEN, YOUNG  
UNDER 5.5 kg - 13 LBS. AVG.  
**Butterball**  
Turkeys  
**3.28/.1.49**  
SCHWENGER'S SLICED  
Side Bacon **2.59**  
SHOPS  
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SHOPS  
Potato Salad or Cole Slaw **.99**  
FRESH WHOLE  
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CANADIAN QUEEN, SLICED  
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Sandwich  
Meats **1.59**  
MARY MILES  
Deli Sausage **1.89**  
MARY MILES  
Bologna  
Chunks **2.76/.1.25**  
CANADA GRADE 'A', FROZEN, YOUNG  
UNDER 5.5 kg - 12 LBS.  
CANADA'S PRIDE  
**Self-Basted**  
Turkeys  
**3.06/.1.39**  
MARY MILES  
Pork  
Sausages **1.79**  
MARY MILES  
Ham Steaks **1.59**  
MARY MILES VACUUM PACKED  
SWEET PICOLED BEEF  
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Beef **5.27/.2.39**

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Thurs & Fri 9 am - 9 pm



**Stirling**  
The News-Argus

**Marmora**  
The Herald

**Hastings**  
The Star

# Midweek

## section

**Lakefield**  
The Chronicle

**Norwood**  
The Register

**Madoc**  
The Review

**Havelock**  
The Citizen

## Water problems plague region

The entire region is suffering from a drought that has lasted six weeks with no sign of an end. Farmers who were complaining about a cold spring and fields too wet to plant are now praying for rain. The witch doctors and rain dancers haven't been called in yet but if the weather doesn't break soon they undoubtedly will be.

Not only farmers are experiencing difficulty with

water. All seven towns served by Cembal Publications have experienced wa-

ter problems, mostly caused by an unprecedented demand for water. The pumps

are working beyond their specified capabilities. Every village with the exception of

Madoc fears that pumps may break down or the wells will dry up. Madoc suffered

well problems earlier in the summer and is holding its own.

### Lakefield super urges council to get tough

Concerned that village residents are ignoring a by-law restricting summer water usage, Public Works

Superintendent Dan Wilson has written to council asking that council get tough with violators.

Water consumption in the village reached the 500,000 gallons a day figure at least twice last week.

Wilson told The Chronicle last week that one of the main reasons for the recent high consumption figures was the fact that people were ignoring the water restriction by-law which has been in effect since mid-June.

Under the by-law, passed in 1975, residents on the west side of the river are allowed to water lawns and gardens Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday between 6 and 10 p.m.

For those on the east side of the river, the times allowed under the by-law are Wednesday, Friday and Sunday between 6 and 10 p.m.

So far this summer, Wilson has had to warn a number of people about the water restrictions. However, he says some people just turn their water back on after he's left. In one case, the matter was turned over

to the police who went to visit the offending party. Under the by-law violation can bring a \$300 fine.

Because the village has storage capacity for 600,000 gallons of water, the consumption of water itself isn't a major problem. The

main concern to Wilson is that when consumption is high, pressure in the system drops. He says should there be a fire in the village, it might be more difficult to deal with because of the problem of being able to pump water to the site.

### Norwood urges

The Norwood Council called upon villagers to stop watering their lawns two weeks ago. There is an ample supply of water in the village well, but the pumps just cannot pump it fast enough to keep up with the demand. The village clerk, Ross Althouse, told The Norwood Register that the village pumps have been putting out about twice what they normally do.

Norwood does not have a water use by-law relying instead on co-operation from the public. The village has tried in the past to have alternating watering days between the west and east parts of the village. This year, though, no such request has been made.

### Bylaw proposed

The Village of Hastings has a brand new filtration plant just put into operation last spring. It was designed to service a village twice the size of Hastings' 1000 population in order to allow the village to grow. It is designed to provide 360,000 gallons of filtered water a day.

Two weeks ago the plant pumped more than 500,000 gallons in one day. It is obviously capable of exceeding its specifications but the stress on the pumps could lead to serious breakdown. There is also the cost

of more chemicals and staff time to service the plant.

Reeve Ab Nelson has become so concerned about the unprecedented demand for water that he has drawn up a water use by-law and will be presenting it to council next month.

It will establish a \$300 fine for those who water their lawns on the wrong day or at the wrong time of the day.

What else can we do? People are using as much as 700 gallons a day each. Nobody's thirsty, said Nelson.

### Stirling's system dated

Stirling's water system was built in 1932, and as one can imagine, it is beginning to show signs of age.

"It was built number one for human consumption, number two for sanitation purposes and number three for fire," says Public Utilities Commissioner

Douglas Robison.

The village gets its water from two spring fed wells. The water is a little hard and has been in short supply lately because of the drought. For several years, Stirling has banned lawn watering during the summer but for two hours a day and last week, its PUC announced it would be completely prohibited until further notice.

There is enough water to people to bathe and shower with, but not much left over to fight fires with. A consultant's report released this January recommended building another water tower and replacing some sections of worn or too small water mains.

Stirling's PUC has also taken its consultants' advice by budgeting \$3500 for some needed pump-house repairs. The flow meter has been out of service for some time, and village workmen can only take educated guesses at how much water

Stirling uses. It and the hypochlorinator, which injects chlorine into the water supply under pressure, are scheduled to be fixed. The PUC plans to buy another pump motor and to have ultrasonic testing done to find how many leaks there are in the water works and where and how big they are.

### Madoc

Although the drought has caused surrounding communities to appeal to the public to conserve water, Madoc Village has an abundance of water.

Late in June, the main well in Madoc broke down and residents were asked to conserve water, but since then, two back-up wells have been connected into the system and the main well has been put back into operation.

With these three wells, the water level within the new water tower can be kept up to a safe level.

### Marmora

Marmora has dug into the books and found a by-law to deal with the current water shortage, which is being felt by many area villages.

The by-laws says that people may only water their lawns between the hours of 7 and 9 p.m. from the beginning of May until the end of September.

It is also against the law to fill a swimming pool or reservoir without first obtaining permission from council.

Fines range from \$25 (for a first offence) to \$500 (for repeat offences).

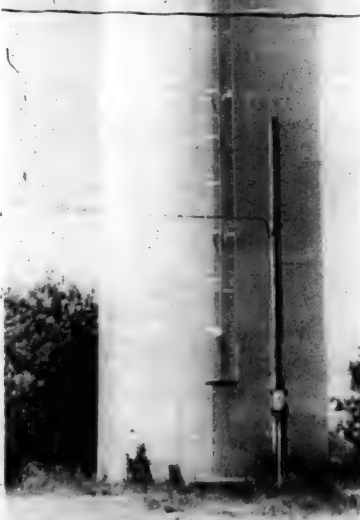
### Havelock alarmed

Alarmed at the rate at which the 1400 residents of Havelock were consuming water, two tankfuls a day with the town's two pumps running continuously, Havelock Council last week passed a by-law restricting the watering of lawns and gardens between the hours of 6 and 9 p.m.

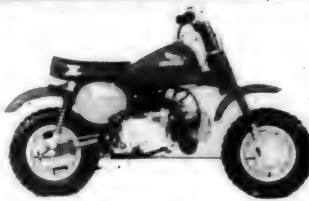
Village Foreman Ralph Andrews told council that never before in the history of the village had so much water been pumped daily and he warned councillors that if one of the pumps broke down a real emergency would exist. The village water system is rated at 2400 gallons a day but over a week the pumps have been pumping 260,000 gallons a day. "Amazing wells" is how Mr. Andrews described the village water supply.

Water is a problem throughout the area. There is no shortage in lakes, river or town wells but pumping facilities are being stretched to the limit. The Havelock water tank [above] holds 147,000 gallons but the 1400

residents of Havelock are emptying it twice a day consuming an all-time high daily record of 185 gallons for every citizen. As Hastings Reeve Ab Nelson says, "No one can drink that much."



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## Havelock

### Bantams

#### lead series

On Wednesday, July 20 the Havelock Bantam boys took a one game lead in the best of three ORSA playoffs with Ennismore.

Havelock walked away with a 16-1 victory behind the two hit putting of Craig Smith.

Jim Patcels hit a two-run home run and scored three runs as Ken McGee had four RBIs. The victory improves Havelock's record to 13 wins, 2 losses and 1 tie.

Game two will be played in Ennismore on Tuesday, July 26, at 8:30.

Norwood Junior boys played against Duoro in Norwood in the second game of ORSA playoffs and were defeated 5-2.

The Bantam girls did not play because Springfield defaulted series to Norwood. They will be playing against Frankford in second round of ORSA at a later date.



Looking through the fence at home plate in Madoc last Saturday, a Madoc Bantam just barely beat the ball

home plate. Madoc played Deseronto during a round-robin game, scheduled as

part of a Bantam baseball tournament. Madoc won the game 6-4.

## Syl Apps appointed to solve hockey problems

Mr. Syl Apps of Kingston, Ontario, has been appointed to explore the organizational difficulties facing amateur hockey in the province and Ontario. Minister Reuben C. Baetz announced recently.

Mr. Apps began his task on Monday, July 18, and will make recommendations to Mr. Baetz by September 30.

Mr. Apps, as a former Minister of the Crown and a past great hockey player with the Toronto Maple Leafs, has earned the respect of everyone involved with minor hockey. He is a fair mediator who will surely provide recommendations that will lead to the positive development of hockey in this province, said Mr. Baetz.

While mindful of the problems facing amateur hockey, I have been very reluctant, until now, to pursue direct intervention into some of these concerns, said Mr. Baetz.

The government's role in amateur hockey is to provide funding and leadership for the continued development and welfare of the sport. We do not wish to be involved in the day-to-day affairs of any sport, only assured that the sport is providing opportunities for every resident who wishes to participate, whether on a recreational or competitive level.

Mr. Apps said he is eager to take on the assignment, which will involve discussions with dozens of amateur hockey officials to determine common grounds for a future arrangement.

The major amateur hockey associations in Ontario are the Metropolitan Toronto Hockey League, the Ontario Hockey Association, the Ontario Minor Hockey Association, the Northern Ontario Hockey Association, the Thunder

Bay Amateur Hockey Association, the Ontario Women's Hockey Association, the Ottawa and District Hockey Association and the Ottawa and District Minor Hockey Association.

Mr. Apps, 68, played for the Toronto Maple Leafs from 1936 to 1948, save for two years during which he fought in World War II. He is a member of the Hockey

Hall of Fame with 432 career points in 423 NHL games.

Mr. Apps served as athletic commissioner from 1946 to 1948 and was elected to the Ontario Legislature in 1963. In his 12 years as an MPP representing Kingston and the Islands, Mr. Apps spent three as Minister of Correctional Services.

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1983 RELIANT - 4 door, maroon, 4 cylinder, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radial tires, rear window defroster. Serial No. 17A

1982 OMNI - 4 door, maroon, 4 cylinder, automatic, radio, rear window defroster. Serial No. 897A

1982 HORIZON - 4 door, automatic, power steering, rear window wiper, rear defroster. Serial No. 890A

1981 OMNI - 4 door, blue, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, rear window defroster, tinted glass. Serial No. 221A

1981 OMNI - 4 door, green, 4 cylinder, automatic, radio, rear window defroster. Serial No. 386A

1980 VOLARE - 2 door, beige, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, power brakes, rear defroster, vinyl roof. Serial No. 344A

1980 OLDSMOBILE OMEGA - 2 door, tan, 4 cylinder, automatic, power steering, AIR CONDITIONING, tinted glass, radio. Serial No. 924A

1979 ASPEN S.E. - 2 door, cream, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, power brakes, rear defroster, vinyl roof. Serial No. 913A

1979 CORDOBA - 10-tone brown, V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, rear window defroster. Serial No. 291A

1978 AMC CONCORDE - 2 door, yellow, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, AM FM radio. Serial No. 362A

1978 MAGNUM - grey, V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, rear window defroster. Serial No. 237A

1977 BUICK REGAL - 2 door, green, V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio. Serial No. 271A

1977 VOLARE CUSTOM - 4 door, beige, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, rear window defroster, radio. Serial No. 327A

1976 CHARGER - white, V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, bucket seats, corsal, rear window defroster. Serial No. 528A

1976 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS - maroon, 4 door, V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, AIR CONDITIONING, power windows, AM FM radio. Serial No. 113A

1975 COMET - 2 door, blue, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, radio, rear window defroster. Serial No. 171B

1973 SEBRING - 2 door, brown, V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, rear window defroster. Serial No. 267A



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# The farm column

Supermarkets, are being as cautious as they can be within their huge buying groups.

They do not want to run afoul of the anti-combines act. The federal Consumer and Corporate Affairs Department has warned these volume buyers to live within the letter of the law or the

watchdogs will be barking at their corporate heels.

Lawson Hunter, head of the department's anti-combines unit, told the press recently that he is particularly concerned by the concentration of buying power in the hands of a few retailers. Abuses of this power, says Hunter, could

hurt manufacturers, lessen retail competition and increase consumer prices.

Although he did not say it, this buying power concentrated in the hands of a few could also cripple agriculture in this country, especially among those sectors of the farming community which are not protected

by supply management marketing boards.

Hunter is especially concerned about two buying groups, the one created by Dominion Stores Ltd. and Steinberg Inc. and the one created by Canada Safeway Ltd. and IGA Canada Ltd. He says these groups could negotiate larger discounts from manufacturers. The volume discounts given to such huge conglomerates can be as high as 25 per cent of the wholesale price.

Last year, 86 per cent of all retail food sales in Canada was funnelled through five buying groups. These groups controlled 14,000 stores and had gross sales of \$21.5 billion.

The consumer and corporate affairs people are so concerned they have sent a bulletin to these buying

See Farm page 4A

## Association speeds processing

The Registry Department of Holstein Canada reports it has achieved its goal of reducing turn around time on regular registry applica-

tions to a maximum of three weeks or fifteen working days. This represents the best processing time the association has experienced

for a number of years.

Certificates of registry prepared from approved applications for registry received in Brantford on July 28, were mailed back to herd owners on July 12, a period of 10 working days. Transfer applications submitted by themselves are routinely processed in 5-8 working days.

According to Glenn Cherry, superintendent of registry operations, this reduced turn around time has been accomplished through the successful transition from manual to computerized procedures, elimination of repetitive duties and greater use of automated check ing.

It is anticipated that the turn-around time will remain within an acceptable range through the use of temporary staff during peak periods, upon completion of the conversion process and when other benefits of computerization are fully utilized.

## News and Views

BY D.F. YOUNG  
Agricultural Representative

The annual county Soil and Crop Car Tour will get under way at 10 a.m., Thursday, July 28, at the farm of Dr. Noel Kerin of Baltimore. Dr. Kerin, along with a few other farmers in the area, has been involved in an intensive cereal management program.

The program involves the use of fungicides, growth regulators, and increased fertility, using the Trim-Line system.

The second stop of the day will be at the farm of Bruce Butters, Coldsprings, at approximately 11:15 a.m. The Butters have a number of cereal variety trials, including Oxford and Wood stock oats, and Mingo, Birka and Rodeo barley.

Following lunch the tour will then visit the grassed waterway erosion demonstration project at Allan Cole's farm. The project is one of three demonstrations sponsored by the Soil and MEETINGS, etc.

Wednesday, July 27  
Northumberland Tobacco Growers' Twilight Meeting, 6 p.m., farm of Jim Landon, Castleton.

Wednesday, July 27  
ODHIC twilight meeting, 7:30 p.m., farm of Albert and Gerard Hofzyer, Frankford.

Thursday, July 28 - Soil and Crop Car Tour, 10 a.m., farm of Dr. Noel Kerin, Baltimore.

Monday, August 1  
Colbriant 4-H Calf Club meeting, 8 p.m., farm of Roger Lafferty.

Tuesday, August 2 - 4-H Showing and Fitting Workshop, 10 a.m., Warkworth Fairgrounds.

Tuesday, August 2  
Holstein Barbecue and twilight meeting, 6 p.m., Warkworth Arena.

Crop Association in the county. The others are located at the farms of Marvin McComb at Castleton and Mel and Lorne McKeown's farm at Warkworth.

The second stop in the afternoon will be at Paul and Dick Burnham's farm at Cobourg to view the red clover variety trials and plowdown project. This project involves the use of single and double-cut red clover as plowdowns, followed by corn, to determine yield response.

The final stop of the day will be at Hunco Farms, where the group will view the new elevator and corn drying facility which will be in operation this fall. Participants on the tour are asked to bring their own lunches, drinks will be supplied.

Stabilization Payments for 1982-83 Soybean Crop

The Federal Minister of Agriculture, Eugene Whelan, recently announced an advance payment of \$9 per tonne for soybeans marketed between September 1st of 1982 and May 31st of 1983. This advance payment is part of the anticipated pay-out under the Soybean Stabilization Program for the 1982-83 crop year which will be ending August 31, 1983.

The final support price and payment for the crop will be announced later in the fall, when all sales are completed for the entire year.

Meanwhile, the advance payment is intended to provide growers with needed cash before the harvesting period.

Ontario producers should receive application forms through the Ontario Soybean Growers' Marketing Board at Chatham, Ontario.

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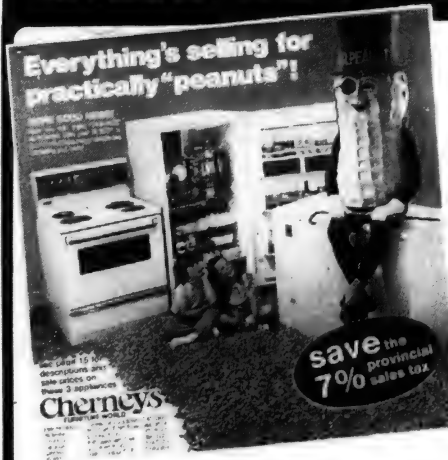
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# Real Estate

## Sparks take first step towards provincial championship

BY GORDON HOARD

After a successful season in Tri-County League play the Springbrook

Sparks Bantam girls are now carrying the Courch Painting and Decorating

name into a guest for a provincial title in the Ontario Rural Softball Association.

On Wednesday, July 20, the girls opened a best two-out of three series with Curve Lake in the first round of provincial play. When the dust settled the team had pounded out a 16-5 victory.

Offensively, the attack was well balanced with nine players scoring at least one run. Debbie Carson, Connie Foshay and Chris Reid scored three runs each. Traces Morton scored two and one each was scored by Tammy Teeristia, Leanne Johnston, Traces Danford, Lisa Williams and Sherry Danford.

In the runs batted in department Tammy Teeristia led the way with four, followed by Connie Foshay, Lisa Williams and Chris Reid with three each. Debbie Carson drove in two and Leanne Johnston one.

The highlights of the night were a bases loaded double by Debbie Carson, a bases loaded triple by Lisa Williams, and a solo home run by Chris Reid, when she hit a rocket to centre field that nearly tore the fence down.

Defensively the first game jitters were evident, but the girls got the job done with special praise going to our outfielders Connie Foshay, Leanne Johnston, Sherry Danford and Tammy Downer.

The pitching win went to Debbie Carson who started the game and went all the way to record the victory. Along the way Debbie walked six but struck out thirteen batters. Only two of the five Curve Lake runs were earned.

A terrific crowd was on hand to watch the game and hopefully that crowd will grow larger as the girls advance. The second game will be played Wed., July 27, in Curve Lake at 8 p.m. with Leanne Johnston going to the mound for the Sparks.



During the round-robin play of a Bantam baseball tournament held at Madoc field last Saturday, Stirling

and Ennismore played a very close game. Ennismore won the game 4-3, after

Stirling made a near-successful comeback. Seen here is a Stirling lad reaching first base.

## Farm column

Continued from page 3A

groups because officials are worried about the tremendous growth of volume buying groups. I'm no longer worried about the growth. That growth has already taken place. I'm concerned about the tremendous power, the huge stick and the massive clout these groups have. They have the power within their hot little hands to make or break literally thousands of suppliers, including farmers.

Buying groups are legal unless they bring about reduced competition, price discrimination or the formation of an illegal merger or monopoly.

The whole thing smacks of bureaucratic bumbling. It is somewhat like locking the stable door after the pigs have ruined the

wheat field.

The anti-combines law has about as many teeth as my old Aunt Katie who has been gumming it for 40 years. If the law was strong enough, these buying groups would never have been able to organize to such a great extent.

I cannot help but feel sorry for people such as Lawson Hunter and Bob Lancop, an anti-combines staff investigator. They are probably more aware than the rest of us of the potential for abuse that such groups can have but they are forced to stand helplessly while these groups form. The law, as written, can do nothing to prevent them. And those who form them cannot be faulted. They are simply being good businessmen trying to buy products

as cheaply as possible and sell them as cheaply as possible.

But so much power in the hands of only five groups is enough to frighten the rugged pants off anybody.

Lord Acton's admonition, hoarsely with age and overused, still holds true: Power tends to corrupt; absolute power corrupts absolutely.

## Beauties defeat

### Roseneath

The Eldorado Beauties won their opening game in the ORSA playdowns on Thursday in Roseneath as they proved they were more than Roseneath had bargained for. With two out in the top of the first, Linda Bailey singled, Patti Brownson singled to score Linda and then Paula Harris homered with her first of four straight hits, of which two were home runs, one a grand slam. Andrea Peters also collected a grand slam. Nine runs were scored in the second, six in the third and a total of fourteen in the fourth. In the fifth inning they were held scoreless.

Roseneath scored two in the third on 2 walks, 2 stolen bases, a passed ball and an out at second, and one run in the fifth on a walk, 2 stolen bases and a put out at first.

Final score 32-3 for the Beauties. Next game on Thursday, July 28th at 6:30 in Eldorado. Andrea Peters went the distance for the winners with eleven strikeouts, 6 walks and one single in the fourth. Good effort girls.

## Madoc Squirts forfeit game

Having to forfeit the game with only seven players in the starting line-up, the Madoc Squirts were forced by rule to give the game to the home town Springbrook Squirts, Tues. July 19.

The two teams then engaged in a very good closely played exhibition

game. Springbrook loaned Madoc two players to make up the full team. Madoc won the exhibition match 8-5.

Madoc outthit Springbrook 8-5. Peter Denison pitched all the way for Madoc and walked only four. Steve Hutchings, Tom Lee and Art MacDonald did

the twirling for Springbrook and walked a combined 13 men.

Peter Denison and Farley Tookley each had two for four at bat (Peter's including his fourth home run). Farley's including extending his batting streak to six games). Robyn Plumble went one for two at bat (including a team high nine game hitting streak and his fourth home run), and Pat Bailey was one for three at the plate.

Other highlights for Madoc were Robyn Plumble scoring three runs and gaining two RBIs; Peter Denison had two RBIs and Mike Keboe walked four times (a team record for one game), tying his with Paul McMaster and Jason Bailey with 11 bases on balls thus far this season. Pat Bailey also earned one run batted in.

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**106 ACRES**  
Renovated home, large lawn, beef set up.

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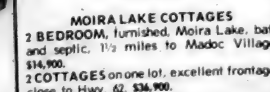
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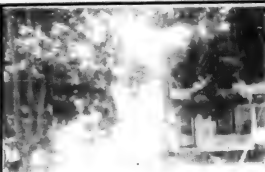
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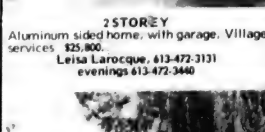
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## Timbertrail Western Riders

Timbertrail Western Riders held their second show of the season on Sun. July 17, at Rutherford farms in Havelock. The results are as follows:

**St. Showmanship:** 1st. Sheena McWhinnie, Silk Tassel Whiskey; 2nd. Bob Corby, Lady's Wimpy Van; 3rd. Karen Howard, Bow Jangles; 4th. Ron Rutherford, Mr. Bert Step; 5th. Bob Rutherford, Jack's Mister Joe.

**Jr. Showmanship:** 1st. Deb Rutherford, Miss Roman Punch; 2nd. April McKee, She's A Bargain; 3rd. Dee Rutherford, Jack's Mr. Joe; 4th. Rhonda Rutherford, Mr. Bert Step; 5th. Rochelle Rutherford, Haveluck Joey.

**Mare and Foal:** 1st. Jane Buck, Doc's May Beauty; 2nd. Tracy Morris, Bar K Lee Sun shine.

**Yearling and 2 Year Old:** 1st. Rick McKee, Roman Dynasty; 2nd. Chris Sampson, Arr Real's Galliano; 3rd. Deb Rutherford, Suzi; 4th. Dave McGowan, Socks; 10 and Under: 1st. Dan Rutherford, Bobi; 2nd. Andrea Saltern, Silk Tassel Whiskey; 3rd. April McKee, She's A Bargain; 4th. Western Pleasure.

1st. Rick McKee, She's A Bargain; 2nd. Sheena McWhinnie, Silk Tassel Whiskey; 3rd. Karen Howard, Bow Jangles; 4th. Pat Redpath, Lady's Wimpy Wandy; 5th. Des Donnelly, Pride of Sequia.

**Jr. Western Pleasure:** 1st. Deb Rutherford, Miss Roman Punch; 2nd. Angela Ketcheson, J. Mar Gentle Miss; 3rd. Dee Rutherford, Jack's Mr. Joe; 4th. April McKee, She's A Bargain; 5th. Rhonda Rutherford, Mr. Bert Step.

**Pony Western Pleasure:** 1st. Rochelle Rutherford, Haveluck Joey; 2nd. Dan Rutherford, Bobi; 3rd. Andrea Saltern, Dusty.

**Amateur Western Pleasure:** 1st. Wayne Gort, Bow Jangles; 2nd. Dave McGowan, Princess; 3rd. Joanne Kelloway, Haveluck Joey.

**English Pleasure:** 1st. Deb Rutherford, Miss Roman Punch; 2nd. Karen Howard, Bow Jangles; 3rd. Sheena McWhinnie, Silk Tassel Whiskey; 4th. Paula De Rose, Denmark's Golden Whisper; 5th. Rhonda Rutherford, Mr. Bert Step.

**English Equitation:** 1st. Sheena McWhinnie, Silk Tassel Whiskey; 2nd. Rhonda Rutherford, Mr. Bert Step; 3rd. Angeline Ketcheson, J. Mar Gentle Miss.

son, J. Mar Gentle Miss; 4th. Paula De Rose, Denmark's Golden Whippers; 5th. Deb Rutherford, Miss Roman Punch.

**Lead and Line:** 1st. Tara Morris, Bar K Lee; 2nd. Kim Taylor.

**St. Trail:** 1st. Sheena McWhinnie, Silk Tassel Whiskey; 2nd. Karen Howard, Bow Jangles; 3rd. Rick McKee, She's A Bargain.

**Jr. Trail:** 1st. Rochelle Rutherford, Haveluck Joey; 2nd. Deb Rutherford, Miss Roman Punch; 3rd. Dee Rutherford, Jack's Mr. Joe; 4th. Rochelle Rutherford, Dusty; 5th. April McKee, She's A Bargain.

**St. Reining:** 1st. Bob Corby, Lady's Wimpy Van; 2nd. Sheena McWhinnie, Silk Tassel Whiskey; 3rd. Rick McKee, She's A Bargain.

**Jr. Reining:** 1st. Deb Rutherford, Miss Roman Punch; 2nd. April McKee, She's A Bargain; 3rd. Rochelle Rutherford, Haveluck Joey.

**St. Barrels:** 1st. Sheena McWhinnie, Silk Tassel Whiskey; 2nd. Karen Howard, Bow Jangles; 3rd. Elizabeth McLean, Autumn.

**Jr. Barrels:** 1st. Shelly Sampson, Ruby Red Nugget; 2nd. Leila McFaul, Buck's Britches; 3rd. Rhonda Rutherford, Mr. Bert Step; 4th. Dee Rutherford, Jack's Mr. Joe; 5th. April McKee, She's A Bargain.

**Pony Barrels:** 1st. Shelly Sampson, Bucky; 2nd. Rochelle Rutherford, Haveluck Joey; 3rd. Dan Rutherford, Bobi; 4th. Kim Taylor, Chico.

**St. Flag:** 1st. Sheena McWhinnie, Silk Tassel Whiskey; 2nd. Karen Howard, Bow Jangles; 3rd. Elizabeth McLean, Autumn.

**Jr. Flag:** 1st. Leila McFaul, Buck's Britches; 2nd. Shelly Sampson, Ruby Red Nugget; 3rd. Rhonda Rutherford, Mr. Bert Step; 4th. April McKee, She's A Bargain.

**Pony Flag:** 1st. Shelly Sampson, Bucky; 2nd. Rochelle Rutherford, Haveluck Joey.

**St. Pole Bending:** 1st. Sheena McWhinnie, Silk Tassel Whiskey; 2nd. Karen Howard, Bow Jangles; 3rd. Elizabeth McLean, Autumn.

**Jr. Pole Bending:** 1st. Shelly Sampson, Ruby Red Nugget; 2nd. April McKee, She's A Bargain; 3rd. Dee Rutherford, Jack's Mr. Joe; 4th. Shelly Sampson, Bucky; 5th. Rochelle Rutherford, Haveluck Joey; 6th. Dan Rutherford, Bobi.

**St. Pick Up:** 1st. Sheena McWhinnie, Silk Tassel Whiskey; 2nd. Karen Howard, Bow Jangles; 3rd. Elizabeth McLean, Autumn.

**Jr. Pick Up:** 1st. Shelly Sampson, Ruby Red Nugget; 2nd. Rochelle Rutherford, Haveluck Joey; 3rd. Dan Rutherford, Bobi; 4th. Kim Taylor, Chico.

The next show will be held on August 21, at Rutherford farm. Spectators are admitted free, and refreshments are available. New members are welcome. For further information contact Sheena at 639-5419.

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**GATLINBURG & THE SMOKEY MOUNTAINS**  
6 Day - \$385, PPDBL  
Depart - Aug. 21, Oct. 1, 15

**FRANKENMUTH MACKINAC ISLAND AGAWA CANYON**  
6 Day - \$395, PPDBL  
Depart Aug. 7, Sept. 11, 18, Oct. 2

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## Cancer Society

The Ontario Cancer Treatment and Research Foundation is celebrating its 40th anniversary this year.

The foundation administers cancer treatment and research in the province through its regional treatment centres and promotes the education of cancer specialists. The foundation is also a world pioneer in the use of cobalt radiotherapy in the treatment of cancer as well as the developer of cancer clinics which combine research, treatment, diagnosis and training in one unit.

The foundation was formed by an Act of the Ontario Legislature in 1943 to form the province's rudimentary cancer clinic and hospital cancer ward into a network of highly specialized clinics.

In 1946, it organized a public fund raising drive which collected nearly \$1

million for use in the establishment of a pilot cancer clinic in Kingston. From that clinic, which was a model in experimental medical organization of such a unit, other clinics were formed in Hamilton, London, Ottawa, Windsor and, in 1980, Toronto with the building of the Toronto Sunnybrook Medical Centre.

Also formed under the foundation's wing was the Ontario Cancer Institute in Toronto, a major research and treatment centre, and its associated hospital, the Princess Margaret Hospital on Jarvis Street in Toronto.

The foundation's London Clinic was the first centre in the world to obtain a commercial Cobalt 60 Beam Therapy Unit, the basic workhorse of cancer radiotherapy, and the first patient in the world to receive radiotherapy with this unit was treated in the London clinic.

The foundation has funded a number of research projects over its 40 year history which have become landmarks in cancer research. These research projects include the development of tissue culture later used by Dr. Jonas Salk in the development of his polio vaccine; work that led to the establishment of chemotherapy as a method of cancer treatment; work to manage Hodgkins Disease, one of the forms of cancer now thought to be curable and research using the Canadian-invented electron microscope.

Foundation clinics and the Princess Margaret Hospital now treat about 15,000 new cancer patients a year.

The various clinics of the foundation will be marking the anniversary with special programs for the public and for cancer specialists during the next few months.

## Deadline for antlerless deer

Hunters are reminded that the deadline for the Ontario antlerless deer tag draw is fast approaching. To be eligible for the draw, applications must be received by the Wildlife Branch, Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources at Queen's Park in Toronto by 5 p.m., July 29.

Application forms for the antlerless deer tag are attached to the resident's and farmer's deer licences available at licence issuers and some ministry offices.

A second deadline deer hunters must remember is August 31, when applications for the southern Ontario controlled deer hunts must be received by the ministry district offices. See Anglers page 7A.

## Stirling Squirts and Madoc Squirts continue streaks

Stirling made its seven consecutive victories 22-11 over Madoc Squirts in Madoc, Thurs. July 21. This sets a league high this year for consecutive wins. Madoc now have gone down to defeat four times in a row.

Making the score 11-2 after two innings Stirling made it look like it was an easy runaway. It was tight from there on as Stirling continues to lead the league.

Two seven-run innings put the Madoc boys under

the table.

Hits totalled 21 for Stirling off Barclay Sexsmith and five for Madoc off Rodney Torrance. Sexsmith struck out one and walked nine, while Torrance struck out nine and walked 16 batters.

Steve Dracup blasted a three for three at bat (including one single, one triple and one homerun) and drove in six runs, as a one man wrecking crew for Stirling.

Robyn Plumble extended his team leading batting

streak to 10 consecutive games with two for three at bat for Madoc. He also scored three runs for the second straight game, for a team high of 17 Barclay Sexsmith, Troy Bertrand and Jeff Sawkins each slapped out singles for Madoc.

Farley Tokley made the play of the game grabbing a running one-batter on a hard hit fly ball to left field in the fourth inning.

Paul McMaster continues to show as base running, as he stole three more to give him a team leading 14

(The big steal was the one to home plate in the sixth inning.)

Leading Madoc Squirts batters are: Jim Bonter

Centre Hastings Squirts (Standings as of Sun., July 24)

Team	GP	W	L	T	PTS
Stirling	17	14	3	0	28
Tweed	15	12	2	1	25
*Frankford	15	8	5	2	18
Springbrook	17	7	10	0	14
Madoc	15	5	9	1	11
Eldorado	13	3	11	0	6
*Queensboro	11	0	11	0	0

462. Robyn Plumble 447. Barclay Sexsmith 405. Peter Denison 395. Farley Tokley 395. Troy Bertrand 579

Results for week of July 18 - July 24 Stirling 14 Eldorado 11, Springbrook 20 Eldorado 3, Stirling 16 Springbrook 10, Stirling 22 Madoc 11, Springbrook 19 Queensboro 6

Madoc Squirts games for this week: Tues. July 26 Madoc at Stirling 8:30 p.m. Thurs. July 28 Madoc at home vs Springbrook Fri. July 29 Madoc at home vs Queensboro (four point game) 8:30 p.m.

## Cheddars win 1 lose 1

Eldorado Cheddars won one and lost one this week in Stirling and District play. They played league leaders Stirling on Tuesday night and were 5-1 losers. Only run for the Cheddars was scored by Bill Bateman in sixth, when, with two out, he homered. This was one of the five hits that Faulkner gave up. Franks pitched for the Cheddars, giving up

nine hits, three walks and two strikeouts.

On Thursday night, the tide turned and the bats got hot as the Juniors came away with a 9-2 victory. D. Reid, S. White and B. Bateman all connected for home runs in the first inning. With two out in

third, Ringelmann was doubled home by McGov. Five runs were scored in bottom of the fourth to put the game out of reach for the Toros. S. Shaw, S. White, B. Bateman, A. Ringelmann and M. Robinson all crossed the plate for tallies.

Thomasburg scored one in the second and one in the top of the fifth. The Cheddars have only

three scheduled games left and if they do not make the playoffs, their last home game of the season will be with Springbrook Royals on Thursday, July 28, at 8:30 p.m. The Royals are currently in fourth place.

## Anglers

Continued from page 6A organizing the hunts. Applications should be picked up from the same district offices after August 1.

For more information, deer hunters should consult the 1983-84 Summary of the Hunting Regulations or contact the nearest district office of the Ministry of Natural Resources.

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## Lakefield Men's Softball League

A two out, two run single in the bottom of the seventh inning by Bill Wellman enabled Big John's Pizza to come from behind and defeat the Lakefield Legion 6-5 last Thursday night in Lakefield Men's Softball League play.

Big John's, who trailed 5-0 going into the final inning, rallied for 6 runs to keep their playoff hopes alive. The Legion, despite a 7 hit attack and losing pitcher Fred Sullivan's eight strikeouts, had their playoff chances dimmed as they are presently eight points behind Woodview who hold down the fourth

and final playoff spot. Al Hawkins was the winning pitcher giving up seven hits, while striking out two batters. The win gave Big John's 10 points in their move for a playoff spot. Besides Wellman's game winning hit, Dan Hockaday went two for two at the plate while the Legion's Ron Rickard had a good night at bat going three for four.

In other action last week, Dixie Lee kept pace with Bowes & Cocks for first place when they downed Switzer Sports 11-6. Dave Yde was the winning pitcher and the best man at the plate for Dixie Lee as

Yale had a triple and two doubles. Switzer Sports led 4-0 after three innings when Dixie Lee exploded for six runs in the fourth inning. Kevin Gilders took the loss while Dave Clark went two for four at the plate.

Switzer Sports were again defeated last week, this time by co-leaders Bowes & Cocks by the score of 8-3. With the score 4-3 for Bowes & Cocks going into the final inning they exploded for 4 runs to put the game out of reach for the third place Switzer team.

Gord Davey was the winning pitcher giving up 7 hits while loser Don Mussen was tagged for eleven hits including a home run by Greg Coxle of Bowes & Cocks.

With the schedule half over, all teams still remain in a potential chance at the top four playoff spots with the next two to three weeks

appearing to be very important as each game goes by. The schedule coming up for the teams include:

July 28 Woodview at Bowes & Cocks, Switzer Sports at Legion.

August 2 Legion at Bowes & Cocks, Big John's at Switzer Sports.

The twenty five game schedule concludes on September 1, with the first game of the playoffs scheduled for September 6.

## STANDINGS

	Pts.	Won	Lost	Tied
Bowes & Cocks	24	11	3	2
Dixie Lee	24	7	8	2
Switzer Sports	16	7	8	2
Woodview	14	7	8	0
Big John's	10	5	11	0
Legion	6	3	12	0

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# CO-OP

# All Lumber Must Go!!

THE SALE  
CONTINUES



We are phasing out our  
lumber & building  
materials departments.

Our full emphasis will be  
on our farm lines from  
this point on.

The following are some items  
that will be cleared.

<b>Driveway Sealer</b> <small>4 gal</small> <b>10<sup>55</sup></b>	<b>Eavetrough Fittings</b> <b>25% OFF</b>	<b>Concrete Anchors &amp; Gripcon Fasteners</b> <b>25% OFF</b>	<b>Pine Shutters</b> <small>All Sizes</small> <b>25% OFF</b>	<b>Vanity &amp; Kitchen Sinks</b> <b>30% OFF</b>
<b>All Unfinished Cupboards</b> <b>15% OFF</b>	<b>Finished &amp; Unfinished Vanities</b> <b>20% OFF</b>	<b>Counter Tops</b> <b>10% OFF</b>	<b>Spindles</b> <b>50% OFF</b>	<b>Wall Panelling</b> <small>Plywood &amp; partial board construction</small> <b>20% OFF</b>
<b>Carpet Remnants</b> <b>50% OFF</b>	<b>Vinyl Trims</b> <b>25% OFF</b>	<b>Embossed Decro Moulding</b> <b>25% OFF</b>	<b>1 Blue Bathtub</b> <b>40% OFF</b>	<b>Olympic Varathane &amp; Varapel</b> <b>25% OFF</b>
<b>Toilet Bowls &amp; Tanks</b> <b>30% OFF</b>	<small>Galvanized</small> <b>Heating Duct</b> <small>Accessories Furnace Filters</small> <b>50% OFF</b>	<b>Drywall Compound</b> <small>27 kg</small> <b>15% OFF</b>	<b>Decor Brick</b> <b>50% OFF</b>	<b>Amerock Furniture Hardware</b> <b>25% OFF</b>

**All Other Lumber and Building Materials Must Go!!!**

(See sales people for volume purchases & available stock)

Specials are limited to in-stock items only.

**UCO UNITED CO-OPERATIVES OF ONTARIO**

## Co-Op Farm & Home Centre

166 Grand Rd. S. Campbellford

705-653-3140





# For Quick Results... CLASSIFIED ADS

ALL CLASSIFIEDS MUST BE IN BY 4 P.M. FRIDAY.  
MADOC 613-473-4476, MARMORA 613-472-2431, NORWOOD 705-639-5431,  
HASTINGS 705-696-2152, HAVELOCK 705-778-2671, STIRLING 613-395-3321, LAKEFIELD 705-652-3394

## FOR SALE

TRENT RIVER  
GENERAL STORE  
705-778-3501  
★ BEEF SIDES ★  
\$1.45 per lb.  
Lucky Dollar Food Store

Ascorlight studio lights,  
disco powerpack, 2 studio  
lights with screen. Back  
and light plus hair light &  
etc. Asking \$1,000. Write to  
119, RR 2, Marmora,  
KOK 2M0. 1-11fn

GS, farm fresh, available  
Drain Poultry, Tuesday  
Mon & Tues 8.5 & Sat  
am. Phone 613-478-2628.  
1-11fn

EF live weight or for the  
General Russell or  
613-473-3643. 1-11fn

TRUCK CAPS  
From \$349  
1983 Bonair Trailers  
now on display  
Jay Trailers Trent River,  
705-778-3501  
Low overhead  
means lower prices

PEWITTERS, adding  
chines, calculators, for  
or rent. Service guaran-  
teed. Cash registers, rubber  
stamps made. C.W. Coch-  
ran, Campbellford, 705-653-  
1-11fn

MOD shavings for sale. Call  
in McCoy, 705-699-3218  
after 6 p.m. 1-11fn

ARSES for sale, includes 6  
or old hackney mare with  
white blaze, 4 white socks,  
1 broken. Also her filly  
(r.) with white blanket,  
disposition. All have 8.5  
705-639-5685. 6-11fn

PALOOZA'S Registered  
and old gelding, 2 yearling  
1 black with white  
blanket, 1 bay with white  
blanket. All have 8.5  
705-778-3626 after 6 p.m.  
9-11fn

## MORTGAGES

### ALL TYPES

### MARMORT

### INCORPORATED

150 Front Street

P.O. Box 1102 - Belleville

613-962-7900

Garry Blower

613-968-3010

PALOOZA'S mare in foal  
yearling, 2 year old filly, 1 year  
old gelding (all have blank-  
et). Also Hackney mare, a 4  
year old gelding, well broken.  
705-639-5685. 2-11fn

CHANGING table - \$35.  
Good condition. Water pur-  
ifier - \$20. All in  
excellent condition. Write to  
119, RR 2, Marmora,  
KOK 2M0. 23-11fn

URGE water softeners  
starting at \$590. 1 bag of salt  
will install in most cases  
free of charges. Water pur-  
ifiers & filtering systems.  
Norm Bros., Nanapan 613-  
301-5516. 20-11fn

OD, nursery, fresh cut for  
pick up, delivery & instal-  
tion. (dry, determines cost  
of care for less). W.R. Peltz,  
Hastings 613-392-7644.  
24-11fn

THE UPHOLSTERY, mod-  
ern & antique furniture, re-  
upholstering, boats, & auto. 20  
per cent off fabric. Also  
drumming, caning & finishing.  
Call for delivery. 705-653-4212  
613-473-2718. 17-11fn

## FOR SALE

GUARANTEED  
INVESTMENT  
CERTIFICATES  
WILL PAY

12.05% 5 years

11.5% 3 years

10.55% 2 years

(rates subject to change)

WATERS FINANCIAL

SERVICES

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collect anytime

48 Bridge St. E.

Campbellford

MOVIES Movies Movies: In

the comfort of your own

home, VHS tape rental.

Mon-Fri. player with 2

movies \$20 per day. Fri.-Mon.

player with 3 movies \$30.

Sat.-Mon. player with 3

movies \$30. Extra movies \$4

each. Disc rental: Mon-Fri.

player with 2 movies \$10 per

day. Fri.-Mon. player with 3

movies \$24. Sat.-Mon. play-  
er with 2 movies \$20. Extra

movies \$3 each. Redden's

Radio & TV, 16 Queen St.

Campbellford, 705-653-2770.  
19-11fn

USED articles, collectables,

antiques, books, dishes, fur-  
niture & crafts. Angie's Place,

1 mile west of Marmora, on

Hwy. 7. Formerly Second

Generation. Open 10-4. 27-11fn

BUNGALOW, aluminum sid-

ed with 3 bedrooms, garage

workshop with hydro & wood

stove, small garden. No cash

necessary. Take over small

mortgage & pay remainder in

land, livestock, machinery or

whatever. 613-472-5585. 22-11fn

MADOC Flea Market, now

open every Thursday to

Sunday, downtown Madoc.

28-11fn

NEW releases on VHS

tape. Sophie's Choice,

videorecord, The Toy. Now

available on disc. Absence

of Malice, Secret NIMH,

Officer and a Gentleman &

Blade Runner. Over 650

titles in stock. New titles

arriving weekly. Redden's

Radio & TV, 16 Queen St.,  
705-653-2770. 24-11fn

NEW releases - see our

video movie library with

new releases such as The

Toy, Sophie's Choice, Best

Friends & many, many

more! Ask about our rent

to buy plan. Only at

Bennett's Home Furnish-

ings in Campbellford 705-  
653-1188. 24-11fn

ATTENTION Cottagers!

Summer video membership

rates \$15 for 4 months from

date of sign-up. We have

Beta VCR's & over 450

titles to choose from. Only

at Bennett's Home Fur-

nishings, Campbellford 705-  
653-1188. 24-11fn

COME make us an offer, 23

acres, 100 top sugar bush.

Barn with hydro, water, stan-

chions, & pens. Heater 2

storey workshop. New brick

3 bedrooms, & 3

bathrooms & custom built

kitchen. Combination fur-

nace. Land is well fenced.

Will sell or trade on a farm

with good potential. 613-472-  
5585. 25-11fn

THE Outsider is free. 27-11fn

HOUSE for sale: Lovely 3

bedroom plus 2 bedrooms,

new wiring, new plumbing,

well insulated, garage, ap-

pliances. Located on a quiet

street in Havelock. Ont. For

details call 705-867-5517 or

416-894-8842 or 705-653-3160.  
32-11fn

## FOR SALE

COLOUR T.V., Admiral 26"

console, 4 years old, first \$400

offer. Phone 613-473-2903.  
22-11fn

CEDAR shingles, 24", shakes

"a butts, 16" seven sixteenths

butts. Phone 613-473-2903.  
29-12

USED furniture. Chester-

field, excellent condition: 3

oak chairs, refinished; single

mattress; single bed; 19 cu

ft. freezer, etc. Phone 613-  
472-2926. 29-12

TRUCK Cap for 1 ton. Gas

Tank, 250 gal. with pump &

hose. 500 gal. water tank.

Apply 2 1/2 miles West of Cen-

tral Cheese Factory on

Campbellford Highway. Wes-

Liddle. 1

ONE International tractor

300 with loader, p.s. Phone

613-472-5145. 1

KOLD DRAFT ice cube

machine, 14,000 BTU's air

condition. 613-472-2948.

UNDERWOOD electric

typewriter & small Smith

Corona portable typewriter.

Both in good condition. 613-  
472-3212. 1

TRAIL Bike, Yamaha GT 80,

500. Honda motor \$200, boy's

high rise bicycle, \$35. 613-472-  
3012. 1

ONE Findlay electric stove,

good working condition. 1

lawnsaver. 613-472-3494. 1

1978 HONDA Z 50R, excel-

lent condition. Call 613-472-  
5213. 1

1/2 TON Truck or Van, re-  
sented priced. 705-653-4812. 2

OAK Buffet with claw feet &

bevelled mirror. 705-778-2478.  
30-12

MASSEY-HARRIS No. 82

self-propelled combine, 10

grain head ready to work.

Base other interests \$1500.

Will take cattle or machinery

on trade. 613-472-3648. 30-12

ARDEEN'S Music House

July Sale. Low, low prices on

all musical instruments &

accessories. Happy Hour -

save an extra 5 percent from

9 a.m. to 11 a.m. daily. Shop

Arden's & win a Teeny Gig

bag. 14 N. Front St., Belle-  
ville 613-968-7725. 30-11fn

Color TV 26", \$225.00

613-472-3078. 30-12

HOUSE for sale in Marmora

3 bedrooms, 2 acres surveye-

ed, small orchard & garden

house, in clean move-in con-

dition. Reasonable. 613-472-  
2988. 1

1974 LIONEL hardtop tent

trailer, stove, sink, toilet.

Sleeps 6, excellent window.

\$1700. 613-472-6632. 1

COLLIE pups, ready now

KCC registered, elegant tri-

color, males & females.

Call 613-472-2230, evenings.  
29-12

PIANO. Gerhard, apt. size

with bench. Kitchen table,

round 42" diameter, arborite

top with steel trim. 2 match-

ing swivel chairs on castors.

Kitchen cupboard, almost

new, approx 6' high 5' wide

1 1/2" deep. Phone 613-473-4614  
after 6 p.m. 29-13

JERSEY cow, registered &

free listed, bred to "Bright

Spot". A good family cow.

Reasonable. 613-395-3837.  
29-13

ACT now & save 7 per cent

sales tax at T.A.-Cassidy

Furniture & Appliances in

Marmora. 613-472-2746. 29-12

## FOR SALE

GOLD & SILVER

MOST OF OUR MEMBERS

ARE FIRST-TIME BUYERS

CHERING

METALS CLUB

PHONE 613-473-2607

FIREWOOD for sale. \$40 per

truck load. Hardwood de-

livered & stacked. Call 613-  
472-3400 or 613-395-3837. 29-11

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See us first. We can arrange

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RAIL, COACH, SHIP.

PACKAGE TOURS, RENT

AL CARS, TRAVEL IN-

SURANCE, AIRPORT

BUS, and more. We repre-

sent all operators. No charge

for our services. See or Call

CAMPBELLFORD

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"Your One Stop

Travel Shop" 48 Bridge St. E.

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705-653-2584 (collect)

or 705-653-2528 anytime  
30-11fn

PROPERTY. Hastings, wa-

ter & highway frontage, 5

thousand cottages. Beautiful

bungalow, must be seen.

asking \$82,500. Water & high

way frontage, 6 room house &

3 bedroom cottage, over 2

acres, close to everything.

asking \$59,500. Joyce McNul-

ty, Yanka Realty Inc. Call

Toronto collect, 416-537-4156



# **AUCTION SALES**

# **AUCTION SALES**

# **AUCTION SALES**

# **AUCTION SALES**

# **TENDERS**

barrel, 2 push reel mowers, 2 sump pumps (1 used, 1 new), several steel folding chairs, telephone tables, propane space heaters, table lamps, Tor square tub wringer washer, combination table saw & 4" jointer, bird cage, sheet of arborvitae, 300 Lee Entitled rish, old Massey Harris tractor (runs), pool cultivator, 2 wire gates 14", garden gate, 825x300, 2 wheel trailer, 12 wheels, plus many other items.

Tom Seymour, Auctioneer  
RR 3 Havelock Ont. K0L 1Z0  
705-778-7172

Owner & Auctioneer will not accept responsibility for any public liability or property damage in connection with this sale.

Sun, July 31 at 12 noon sharp  
Steve & Bernard Hawkins  
Farm Estate Sale  
RR 3 Tived, Ontario  
Turn east off Hwy. 37 at the north limits of Tweed at the Greenwood Trailer Park and proceed 3 miles via the hard top road.

Furniture & Antiques sell first at 12 noon, then in the afternoon. Beautiful condition, 3 flat top antique trunks, 4 antique beds with brass knobs, 6 antique picture frames, 6 antique ironing boards, 2 burners hot plates, large blanket box, 12 antique chairs some press backs, antique communion (Host) sanctuary & plate, set of bushel baskets, wicker basket, 10 large packing barrels, 2 40 gal antique milk cans, cream, 2 antique ironing boards, 2 antique iron, single cot, day bed, antique mothers helper cup board, antique parlour table, bedtype couch, dog thermal, space heater, 2 wardrobes, antique bedroom screen, antique iron pot, antique corn planter, antique bread dough mixer, measuring cup, easy washer & spin dryer, antique buffet, antique flower stand, depression glass, 2 antique pine carpenter's tool chests, antique stillenders, copper wash tub, 2 wash boards, antique copper tea kettle, cup of licence plates, 2 antique pine chairs, 1 antique (collage size), antique wooden wash tub, antique pine wood box, large qty of old bottles & sealers, granite ware, antique garden seed drill, iron sewing machine frame, antique lumber wagon, antique horse fork, antique grind ing stone, antique manure fork, antique turnip cutter, antique fanning mill, farm machinery, etc. 1947 Fordson tractor, M.F. double mouldboard plow 3 pt hitch, 1947 Ford Ferguson tractor for parts, qty of 74 cable, 100 ft. of 1 inch cable, 45 pieces of good used 1" x 8" x 16' lumber, approx. 22 pieces of new dry 2" x 8" x 16' lumber, 15 gal. of kerosene, 100 lbs. of scrap iron, qty of harness parts, traps, shovels, rakes, cant hocks, forks, saws & a very large quantity of other items, usual to an old estate.

Toby Courneyea, Auctioneer  
Phone 613-478-2111.

Tweed, Ont.  
Auctioneer's Note: Farm has been sold.

SAT., JULY 30 at 10:30 A.M.  
Mr. & Mrs. Arnold Valleau  
4 mile north of Corby's Distilleries on the river road, Kentville, Nova Scotia (near Lynx). Admiral 30" electric stove, Speed Queen automatic washer (2 years old), Speed Queen dryer (12 years old), coffee table with matching hexagon end tables, Dunc & Phyfe dining room table, recliner, bed chest, heater, Zenith color TV, round chrome kitchen suite with 4 chairs (new), 3 piece bed room suite, desk, odd chairs, chest of drawers, stereo, an radios, antique spool drop leaf table, Electrolux vacuum (new), magazine rack, artificial fire place, fern stands, lawn swing, lawn furniture, bedding, dishes, crocks, cooking utensils, lamps, flowers, ornaments & traller (cedar strip), electric lawn mower, 3 p.c. snowblower, 2 wheel trailer, Honda 2 p.c. outboard motor, fishing equipment, step ladders, 20

aluminum extension ladder, chains, lumber, several carpenter tools, portable water pump, work bench, table saw, numerous other articles.

Reason for sale: home is sold  
Bob Sullivan, Auctioneer  
Plainfield 613-477-2672

Fri. evening, July 29 at 6 p.m.  
Estate of  
Mrs. Kathleen Ryan  
Henry Street - Stirling, Ont.  
Across from  
Stirling Ball Park  
Coldspot refrigerator (like new), Eureka electric stove, General Electric 26" color TV, Moser electronic stereo, Westinghouse upright freezer, Reilly 18 cu. ft. deep freezer, Speed Queen spin dry washer, Westinghouse dryer, 2 piece chestfield suite, Colonial maple kitchen suite with 4 captains chairs, 2 Colonial maple bedroom suites with beds, dressers, chest of drawers, 8 night tables, occasional chairs, recliners, easy chairs, end tables, electric sewing machine, Filter Queen vacuum, picnics, pokers, griddles, lamps, electric broom, electrical kitchen appliances, crocks, fish dishes, etc.

The contents of this estate are all in excellent condition. Very few small articles.  
Bob Sullivan, Auctioneer  
Plainfield 613-477-2672

**BILL GRIFFIN**  
Directions: 3 miles west of Madoc via Hwy. 7 & turn north just east of The Colonial motel onto Jarvis Rd. for 2 miles or 3 miles west of Hwy. 63 via The O'Hara Mill Rd. See Directional Sale Signs.

Mon. Aug. 1: 1:00 P.M.  
Building lot on Blairton Trailer Park road, see particulars at bottom of page 8 414 Int. diesel tractor 40 hp. in excellent mechanical condition tractor to be sold with the following 6 3 pt hitch, implements, reversible scoop, 5' snow bucket, 5' rear snow blower, 5' grade blade, light grade blade, 5' heavy duty Bush Hog, 100 gal. square gas tank, Galvan steel water pump, tanks, 1971 Nordic snow machine 25 hp. only used one season as the owner spent the winters in Florida, 2 used tractor tires size 11 2/8 David Bradley's hp garden tractor complete with 1 turnrow plow, slide bar, & harrow, Tractor operated front end loader saw with steel bench & arbour, 12 ton wheel trailer with steel truck box 12 cu ft twin cylinder 12 ton tractor, Alfa Romeo air compressor, ideal for car painters, 1966 Chev 1/2 ton pickup truck with 6 cylinder 230 motor & standard transmission, 1970 sugar 350 motor, or automatic & power steering, GMC 1973 Vandura van, 6 cylinder & standard transmission, 1970 Gran Torino square wagon V8, all powered. Vehicle are in good mechanical condition, sold as is, 2 complete car motors & 1 transmission, manure fork 3 pt hitch, 12 cedar posts, qty of scrap iron. Heavy duty 2 wheel alarm trailer with 15" x 28" bed. Antique iron bed. Antique 1 horse cutter shafts. Antique Chair. Mothers helper. Antique kitchen mixer. Antique oak round extension dining table. Extra large qty. of over old pocket novel books which are collectors items. Old lanterns, miscellaneous items. Building lot & house trailer, lot size 66' x 165', 6 miles east of Havelock, turn north off Hwy. 63 onto Blairton road for 1/4 mile, the property is signed. Nice location within walking distance of Blairton Trailer Park on Crowe Lane. Information property will be offered for sale at 2 p.m. subject to a very low reserve bid, 10 percent of the purchase price paid day of sale & the balance on closing in 30 days. The sale of this property will take place at Bill Griffin's Residence off Jarvis Road, near Madoc.

Mobile Lunch  
Toby Courneyea, Auctioneer  
613-478-2111.  
On Write P.O. Box 37, Tweed, Ontario, K0K 3U0

**CIVIC HOLIDAY AUCTION**  
Mon. August 1 at 10 am sharp  
Modern & Antique Furniture, Glass & Collectable Items  
To Be Held At  
Glenn's Auction Room  
Trent River Village  
Trent River, Ontario

A very partial list of items include: dressers & mirrors, buffet with mirror, pictures & frames, wooden extension table, 6 matching pressed back chairs, severe china cabinet (glass on 3 sides), square china cabinet (glass on front only) "as found", standing mahogany cheville mirror, corner what not, child's rocker, 5 piece patio set, oak phone (working), brass coal rack, wooden swivel coal rack, old light fixture, wicker tray, 2 wicker chairs (as found), wooden medicine chest, old country stone paper chest, old maple kitchen suite, extinguishers, wooden toy train (old), brass spittoon, porcelain spittoon (old), rail way bell, brass clock, 3 dolls, peanut fry, Coke truck, small iron train, Nippon tea set, Nippon cream & sugar, liquor decanter (unusual), old lamp, pocket watches, Royal typewriter (1947), also included will be some cranberry, Nippon & depression glass (some old, some new). Also scheduled to arrive before sale day will be a selection of old cottage furniture & bric a brac from a local fishing lodge.

Auctioneer's Note: Compared to our regular long holiday auctions our Civic Holiday Sale will be a relatively small sale so make your plans now to attend early.

Terms: Cash or Good Cheque  
With Identification  
For entry to the O'Hara Mill Rd. See Directional Sale Signs.  
Glenn McLaughlin  
Auctioneer's & Liquidator's  
Ltd. Trent River, Ontario  
K0L 2Z2 705-78-2482  
Member of the Auctioneer's Association of Canada

**AUCTION**  
Antiques & Collectables  
WED., JULY 27, 7:00 P.M.  
Rushland's Auction Gallery  
188 Brock St., Peterborough  
Includes full 7 drawer chest of drawers (natural), oak sectional bookcase with flip front, slant front secretary desk, bookcase desk with pigeon holes, unusual oak slant front desk with glass bookcase & drawers under, highboys, oak washstand, dressers, drop leaf tables, trunks, large brass NCR hand crank cash register, walnut pump organ, Findlay corner shelf, other pine pieces, cran berry hall hanging lamp, pine flat to wall, quilts, chandeliers, burel, walnut, china, glass, chandeliers, ocratives, R.S. Prussia, occupied, unusual, plus items still being consigned.

No Reserve  
Bill & Bob Rusland,  
Auctioneers, Appraisers  
705-745-4115

Also a piece cherry Barley Twiss bedroom suite (circa 1900)

Newwood Lions First Annual  
Auction Sale  
SAT., JULY 30, 1983 at 11 am  
New Castle Barn  
Paradise Fair Grounds  
Normal list of washing machine, refrigerator, freezer, radios, stereos, toys, tools, furniture, car parts, bicycle, books, built out couch, sectional chestfield, fold away bed, dishes, cookware, other items too numerous to mention. Also separate clothing sale.

Auctioneer Roy Williams  
Call Bob Butler  
For Further Information -  
705-639-5543

SAT., JULY 30 at 12:30 P.M.  
JERSEYS  
Marsh Hill Jersey Reduction  
Sale for Keith & Carol Bacon  
& family selling at the Wilson Sales Arena, Uxbridge, Ont.  
4 bed, Reg. R.O.P. tested, free listed, several fresh cows & several due in the fall.  
Selling Marsh Hill Melody Belle, VG 2 year old, sec. was, 2nd & 1st old at Richwood Hill & year old at Brookhill 1983 Proj. 142 143 at 1 year

Also some consignments to this sale. Art McKeown on pedigrees.  
Sale Managed & Sold by  
Lloyd Wilson Auctioneers,  
To Be Held At  
Uxbridge, 416-852-3524  
29 10 2

# **MEMORIAMS**

**ELLIS** In loving memory of a dear father & grandfather, Stanley, who passed away on July 30, 1958.  
The blow was great  
The shock severe  
We little thought the end was near  
-and only those who have lost can feel  
The pain of parting without farewell  
More each day we miss you, Dad.  
Friends may think the wound is healed  
But they little know the sorrow  
That lies within our hearts concealed  
Lovingly remembered by daughter, Freda, son in law Charlie & grandchildren 11

**LATON** In loving memory of John Baptiste, who passed away suddenly Aug. 2, 1973.  
God took him home - it was his time to arrive - before  
But in our hearts we love him still  
His memory is as dear today  
As in the hour he passed away  
We often sit & think of him  
When we are all alone  
For memory is the only sale so make your plans now to attend early.  
That grief can call its own  
Always remembered by Mom, Joseph, Jerry, Mary & Rosanne 11

# **SERVICES**

DJ Services by Kelvin Johnston. All types of music from Country to Rock, for all occasions. Phone 705-639-5891.  
28 12 3

**LESSONS & training** available for all classes of horses & riders. Private instruction for beginners or advanced. K. Ball. 613-473-2688.  
28 12 3

**WEDDING GOWNS & ORIGINALS**  
Dress Making & Alterations  
Custom Western Wear  
All Types of Leather Garments, etc.  
613-472-6532 or  
613-395-3112

**AMOS Rodgers** stone mason, cement work, car painter, handyman. New work or repairs. Call 705-639-2357 after 5 p.m.  
11 12 11

**REMINGTON BARN PAINTING & REPAIRS**  
Specializing in Painting & Repairing Barn Roofs  
Madoc 613-473-4467  
19-12 Hf

**INTERIOR & Exterior Painting & decorating** 20 years experience. Free estimates. Everett Sedgwick. 705-639-5258.  
11 12 11

**PIANOS** tuned by experienced technician. Reasonable rates. 705-653-3145.  
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**WHITE and Elina** Sewing Machine Sales & Service. Repairs & parts for all other makes. Scissors & pinning shears sharpened. 705-653-3195.  
11 12 11

**Johnston's Gift Shoppe**  
PHOTO COPYING SERVICE  
36 Durham St. S. Madoc.  
613-473-4112

The Northumberland & Newcastle Board of Education  
**TENDER**  
Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned until August 10, 1983 at 10:00 a.m. for the replacement or restoration of roofing on the following:  
Colborne Public School  
Gratton Public School  
Cramshaw South Public  
Stoddard Public  
Cobourg District Collegiate EAST  
Kendal Public  
Lord Elgin Public  
Campbellford District High School  
Courice Secondary School  
Specifications may be obtained from the office of J.A. Bird, Business Administrator and Treasurer  
The Northumberland and Newcastle Board of Education  
824 D Arty Street, Cobourg

# **SERVICES**

**WELDING** Portable emergency welding done day or night. Your place or mine. Reasonable rates. 705-633-4415.  
29 12 11

**COMPLETE** bookkeeping services. Jean Hennessey. RR 4 Havelock Ont. 705-778-2663.  
27 12 11

**FREE SERVICE**  
TELEPHONE ACCOUNTS  
MAY BE PAID AT

**JOHNSTON'S**  
"Guardian Drugs"  
"Gift Shoppe"  
MADOC

**ELECTROLUX** Saws, Lady in area. Free home demon strations. Supplies on hand. 705-778-3185. Linda Wrightly. 23 Concession St. - Havelock.  
27 12 4

**VELVET TOUCH**  
No dip tank  
No Caustics  
Furniture Stripping  
Custom Refinishing  
Custom Upholstering  
Antique Restoration  
Hwy 28 south of Lakeside  
705-652-3243  
7 12 11

**BICKNELL** Photo, 613-477-0341. RR 2 Madoc (Deloro) Ont. K0K 2M0.  
11 12 11

**MIKE'S Shoe & Leather Repair**. 30 years experience. Closed Thursday & Sunday. Norwood, just west of Post Office. 705-639-5416.  
23 12 11

**McNEIL SASH WORKS**  
CUSTOM WOOD SASH  
ANY STYLE  
BOB McNEIL  
613-473-2607

**BETTY'S** Electrolysis. Betty MacLean, R.E. is pleased to announce that she has started her practice of Electrolysis in this area. Phone 705-653-4793.  
28 12 14

**HERITAGE Dip & Strip** paint & varnish removing has moved. Approximately 1 mile north of Marmora at the bridge on Cordova Road. Reasonable rates. Some fin ishing. Phone 613-472-2926.  
30 12 9 e.w.

**GARSON'S UPHOLSTERY**. 36 Norwood Rd., Havelock. Re Upholstered Sofas & Chairs for Sale. Also Furniture Stripping, repairs & refinishing.  
705-778-3876.  
28 12 2

**PAINTING & paper hanging**. Excellent work. 30 years experience. 613-472-2876.  
28 12 11

# **SERVICES**

**PHILIP RIVERS**  
Licensed Auctioneer  
Madoc, Ontario  
PHONE COLLECT  
613-473-2926  
LLOYD'S PHOTOGRAPH. Weddings, Outdoor family portraits & Livestock Photography. Cartooning. RR 1 Eldorado Ont. 613-473-2381.  
30 12 2

**SMALL black & white dog** in Cocker answers to Patches, lost Thursday night between 9 o'clock & 6 o'clock Friday morning. 613-471-8659.  
30 12 2

**GOLD** chain Thurs. July 14 in Marmora. lost white meter meter. Reward 613-472-2389 after 5 p.m.  
30 12 2

**WATER WEED** harvesting. Phone Evenings. 705-696-3840. Hastings.  
30 12 2

# **NOTICE**

**DRAW** on Atgham sponsored by Havelock Figure Skating Club was won by William Maxwell. Cedar Drive. Havelock. Thank you for your support.  
16

**MR. Bernard Fox**, Trenton, was the winner of a half & half draw held by Royal Bank Precipriary 946. Have been on July 15, winning \$50.  
16

# **LEGAL NOTICE**

I, Eric Gray, RR 2, Campbellford, will no longer be responsible for any debts incurred by my wife, Char, after the date of this day July 19, 1983.  
28 12 1

I, Werner Horn, Marmora, will no longer be responsible for any debts incurred by my wife, Ellen, as of this day July 11, 1983.  
28 12 1

# **PROFESSIONALS**

**DICK KAPOR**  
CHIROPRACTOR  
Hwy 7, West Marmora  
613-472-3126  
27 12 4

**A computer analysis** revealed that the square most likely to be landed on in the game "Monopoly" is Illinois Avenue, followed by Go, the B&O Railroad, and Free Parking.



Welcome to the  
Madoc Rodeo



**STICKWOOD'S  
DRY GOODS**

Madoc, Ont.  
473-2917



CHICKEN & SEAFOOD

**MADOC  
473-4644**

Hours:  
10 a.m. to 12 p.m.  
Sat. & Sun.



Madoc 473-4268

- Variety Store •Restaurant
- Gas Bar •Sporting Goods

Kramp's will soon be renovating to better serve your variety and sporting goods requirements

Kramp's continues to be a community leader by expanding to be Centre Hastings Number 1 complete One-Stop Shop and Sporting Goods Dealer.

**Bert Jones**

Low country  
overhead means  
low, low prices on

*Pontiac,  
Buick,  
GMC  
products.*

Also  
good quality  
Used Cars  
&  
Trucks

"It's always worth  
the trip."

Bert Jones,

Madoc

**473-4229**

## Madoc Rodeo

Madoc Fairgrounds, Cooper Rd. At Hwy. No. 7

**Sunday  
July 31**

**PANCAKE BREAKFAST**  
8 a.m.

**RODEOFEST**  
1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

**Saturday  
July 30**

**RODEOFEST IN ARENA**  
1 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Dancing to the group  
"Thurlow" - 8 p.m.

*An Open Competition Sanctioned By*  
**ONTARIO RODEO ASSOCIATION**

**ADMISSION Adults: \$5.00**  
**Children \$2.00 (under 12)**

Food and beverage will be available on premises

**BROUGHT TO YOU BY:**

Madoc & District Agricultural Association and  
Madoc District Jr. C. Hockey Club

For further information, please call: 473-2332

*Welcome to*

*Madoc Rodeo*



**While in town  
visit our  
Gift Shoppe  
and complete  
TACK  
SHOP**

**JOHNSTON'S  
MADOC**

**CARDS & GIFTS**

**GUARDIAN DRUGS**

**613-473-4112**



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*Compliments of*  
**Mary Jane's  
Snack Bar**



**Bucking  
Good Deals  
To Help You  
Buck Inflation**

You're going to say Yes to

**PIGDEN  
MOTOR  
SALES LTD.**

161 Russell St.  
Madoc, Ont.  
613-473-4221



**RUPERT'S  
STORE**

*THE VILLAGE STORE*

- Ice Cream •Magazines
- Novelties •Books
- Paper Goods •Gifts

47 Durham St., Madoc 473-4101



# CLOSE-UP ON HEALTH



- Take It Off & Keep It Off • Seniors Urged To Avoid Mixing Drugs
- Questions Men Ask About Fitness • Bicycle Safety Checklist
- The Rewards Of P.M.A. •Parents Urged To Communicate With Kids
- Coping With Change •Young Drivers Can Be Safe Drivers
- Know Your Blood Pressure • How To Beat Tired Feet

Produced in collaboration with Health and Welfare Canada.

**Stirling**  
The News-Argus

**Marmora**  
The Herald

**Hastings**  
The Star

This Health Section  
Appears In The  
Following Newspapers

**Lakefield**  
The Chronicle

**Madoc**  
The Review

**Havelock**  
The Citizen

**Norwood**  
The Register

# VTAMINS

To Take or Not to Take

Concerned about whether or not you should pop vitamins? You're not alone. Some people wonder if they're really needed. Others insist a daily vitamin C tablet, for example, will prevent colds. Yet others go for a technician's assessment of A, B's, C and E.

"Good insurance," says one Toronto student.

And a secretary in Vancouver maintains, "Food these days is so berefted that

much of the goodness is removed. I take vitamins to replace those lost in processing.

Most experts say that if you're healthy and eat a variety of foods — as recommended in Canada's Food Guide — you'll get all the vitamins and other nutrients you need. That's good insurance. And buying vitamin preparations is probably a waste of money.

Health authorities add that if you get proper amounts of vitamins A and D from food, you may do more harm than good if you take extra-supplement form. High doses of vitamins A and D are toxic.

There are people who may need some vitamin supplements: smokers, persons with allergies, or problems with food absorption or certain diseases, persons who don't, or can't, eat a wide variety of foods.

## BE WISE — IMMUNIZE

More and more families these days conclude the sting is worth it. A little pain in the arm now may prevent major misadventure later on. Health and Welfare Canada recommends this immunization schedule.

AGE	VACCINE (if the injection may contain several of the vaccines, Polio may be given orally)
2 months	Diphtheria, Whooping Cough, Tetanus and Polio
4 months	Diphtheria, Whooping Cough, Tetanus and Polio
6 months	Diphtheria, Whooping Cough, Tetanus and Polio
12 months	Measles, Mumps and Rubella (German Measles)**
18 months	Diphtheria, Whooping Cough, Tetanus and Polio
4-6 years	Boosters for Diphtheria, Whooping Cough, Tetanus and Polio
11-12 years	Rubella (German Measles) for girls**
Thereafter	Boosters as recommended by your doctor

Tetanus booster is usually recommended every 10 years or after a complicated wound if more than 5 years has elapsed since the previous tetanus shot.

\* Optional if live (oral) polio vaccine is used.  
\*\* At present, rubella (German measles) vaccine is recommended for either all infants at or over the age of one year or for girls at about the age of 12.



- Featuring
- ★ Visa Jeans ★ Can-Can ★ Hosiery
  - ★ Angel Wing Cords ★ Julio Cords
  - ★ Sweet Baby Jane
  - ★ Jogging Pants & Tops
- 20 Durham St., Madoc  
473-4718

# Comfort Comes In Your Size

The Extra Depth Shoe,  
The Ultimate in Foot Comfort,  
including a removable "Minorplast"  
in sole. An excellent year round support shoe.

Come in to Leslie's for your personalized fitting and service.

(Doctors' prescriptions filled)



Depth Summer Last  
3" Crisp Wedge  
Long Inside Counter

The home of the comfortable fit  
**LESLIE'S**  
255 Front St. Downtown Belleville  
962-5359

# How to Beat Tired Feet... Some Foot Notes

"People seem to be more reluctant to consult a doctor about the two ends of their bodies, the feet and the mind, than they are about any of the parts in between," comments one Canadian physician.

And seniors aren't the only people with foot problems or tired feet. Seven out of 10 persons have some trouble with the body's foundation.

There are many reasons for "tired feet": poorly-fitted shoes or fallen arches, corns and calluses, ingrown toenails, burning spots or blisters, or just overdoing it on a daily walk.

So how do you beat tired feet?

First, some ideas for forestalling the problem:

Wear correctly fitted shoes. Have two pairs in regular use. Wear them alternately, keeping the other pair on shoe trees so they'll hold their shape while the absorbed perspiration has a chance to dry.

For women, medium heels may be best, especially if the heels are made from rubber to provide good cushions for walking on hard surfaces. Spike heels? Obviously not the best choice.

For men, make sure your socks fit properly. If they're too tight, they may bend or cramp the toes, or cause calluses and blisters. To avoid swelling feet, see that garters (if you wear them) don't restrict circulation.

Keep your feet clean. Bathe them at least once a day, drying them carefully, and dust with a plain talcum powder.

But suppose you've been walking or standing a lot and your feet are tired out, perhaps burning like hot coals. What then?

It may help to put your feet in warm water for a minute or two, then into cold water for just an instant. After this procedure, rub the feet gently as you dry them.

A massage will often help. Use a kneading, rotary motion of the hands. If the feet are dry or irritated, apply cold cream or olive oil before the massage and wipe off the residue

with a clean, dry cloth.

Get your feet up on a footstool or sofa. A few minutes' rest often does wonders.

Elderly people often need assistance in foot care. Some Senior Centres and health units provide services for the elderly — clipping toenails properly, removing corns and calluses or making observations about ingrown toenails or infections that may require medical attention.

If your feet are persistently tired, talk to your doctor. Don't be shy. Considering the number of Canadians who have foot trouble, the doctor may have tired feet too and may want to share footnotes with you!

## Take It Off & Keep It Off!

How to control weight wisely

How often have you said, "If I could only get rid of that extra weight?" That extra weight that was seven pounds is now three kilograms in either measure it causes anxiety.

It's part of the cult of being thin. Women are bombarded with images of svelte, skinny models on TV, in magazines and the movies and often feel they should be thin too.

But do you really need to lose weight? Some health authorities are saying now that often women are misinformed by the "thin-is-in" fashion, and that they should make their own decisions about the weight that's best for them. This may mean maintaining your present weight.

However, suppose eating habits do get out of control, or you feel sluggish and hate to look at yourself in the mirror. What's the best way to lose weight?

Fad diets generally don't work. You may lose some weight at first but you're likely to put it back on. Fad diets are often boring, many are not nutritionally sound, following an extreme fad diet for a long time may damage your health.

The most effective way is to establish good eating habits and exercise daily. It's not a magic solution. It's not easy. But it works in most cases. And it's suited to the ideal weight loss goal of one kilogram (about two pounds) per week.

Basically, it's a matter of control. You learn to be in charge of problem situations — not eating when you feel lonely, depressed or bored, for example. You control sugar, fat and salt intake and eat a wide variety of foods to maintain good health while you establish a lifelong pattern. And you become energy-wise with exercise. You balance the energy you take in — through kilocalories (calories) — with energy you expend — through activity.

There are two excellent booklets to help, "Be a Wise Loser", free from the Health Promotion Directorate, Health and Welfare Canada, Box 8888, Ottawa K1G 3J2; and "10 Ways to Look and Feel Great", also a free booklet about physical activity for women, produced jointly by Fitness Canada and the Canadian Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation (CAHPER) and is available from AHPER, Tower B, 12th Floor, 333 River Road, Vanier, Ontario K1L 8B9.

### Think Slim When You Snack!

Even a few thin potato chips can make a difference to your diet. To burn off ten of them requires one hour and six minutes of watching TV, 22 minutes of walking or 12 minutes of running. Compare that to munching on one apple. You burn off the energy from it by watching TV for 45 minutes, walking 15 minutes or running four minutes. So bear in mind — to stay in shape, balance what you eat with what you do!

## COMPARATIVE PRESSURES

Conventional Mattress

Water Mattress



Harmful Pressure Level

A	B	C	D	E	F
Heel	Inch Tub	Sacrum	Elbow	Shoulder	Head

The effect of body support on a water flotation bed can be seen in the graph of pressures on susceptible parts of the body. The average critical pressure which causes restricted blood flow is about 38 gms. cms (28mm Hg.).

The waterbed can provide pressures below damaging levels continuously because there are no pressure points. Capillary blood flow is not constricted — the water mattress conforms exactly to your shape.

### Therapeutic applications include:

- Burn patients
- Premature babies
- Plastic surgery
- Geriatric patients
- Muscular dystrophy patients
- Arterio and multiple sclerosis
- Poor blood circulation for heart and respiratory patients
- Painful arthritis and rheumatism
- Diabetic patients
- Gynaecological and obstetric patients
- Reduction of back spasm in disc patients as well as general back discomfort
- Allergies

Consult your physician for additional information.

# NO SALES TAX

Still Aug. 8/83

## NEW STOCK-ARRIVING DAILY AT REDUCED PRICES

## QUINTE WATER BEDS

(Across from McDonald's)

Belleville 966-4626



## The Rewards of PMA a Positive Mental Attitude

Everywhere in Canada older people are saying that being elderly is indeed "the best time of their lives". These are folks with P.M.A. — a positive mental attitude.

What's the secret in achieving it?

"Simple," says a senior activist in Vancouver. "Enrich your life through positive self-help. Refuse to let loneliness, depression or anxiety get you down. Keep busy. Keep active."

Seniors with this philosophy are developing new interests, perhaps for the first time in their lives. They may enhance their awareness of nature by sailing, bird watching or walking. Along with others, they may bowl, play shuffleboard or go on bus tours. They may find a partner and join a dance club, take up skating again or enjoy moonlight strolls.



Or perhaps seniors do things on their own. Hundreds of mature students are going back to school, community college or university. The idea is they want to learn something new and exciting and they reckon it's never too late to stretch the mind and have some fun.

An 83-year-old Newfoundland fiddler plays jigs at a National Arts Centre revue. A 76-year-old Winnipeg woman who lives alone refuses to feel sorry for herself and spends most of her time visiting shut-ins. A retired miner of 90 in Rouyn, Quebec, spends his days re-

searching the family tree. A Windsor grandmother tells stories to children in a day care centre "just to keep young and to keep in touch."

Many seniors are involved in community organizations as advocates for improving the quality of life for other seniors. They may be instructors in community centre programs or advisers to community planners. A few have organized Senior Employment agencies offering part-time employment and peer counseling to recently retired seniors.

There are countless examples of elderly people busier now than in their so-called "active" years.

And they all have P.M.A.

They find moderately vigorous activity more effective in the release of frustration or anger than the use

of tranquilizers. With activity, they relax more readily and sleep better.

They watch their diets carefully, don't eat too much and find they feel healthy with interesting food.

When they're busy with hobbies and handicrafts they have an outlet for creative expression. And these activities also help maintain muscle functioning in the hands and fingers.

The late world-renowned cardiologist, Dr. Paul Dudley White, not a spring chicken himself, was a strong believer in positive mental attitude. He affirmed that older people should not say, "Now's the time to take it easy." Rather, Dr. White challenged, "Don't take it easy. Staying active can help one enjoy a more healthy, vigorous and satisfying life."

## DID YOU KNOW? Common Foods Have a Fair Amount of Sodium

If you have certain types of heart disease or high blood pressure, your doctor may want you to reduce sodium (or salt) amounts in your diet.

It may mean cutting back on salt when you prepare foods, or

removing the salt shaker from the table.

When you're shopping, "sodium" is the key word to look for on product labels. You may see it as "sodium chloride" or "monosodium glutamate". Be a label reader!

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# Parents Urged to Communicate with Kids to Prevent Drug Abuse

OTTAWA — There are some fathers around who spend no more than a few seconds a week actually talking with their kids, says Jim Morrison, a consultant in drug and alcohol education in the Brockville, Ontario, area.

And these days, when many mothers work their personal time with children is cut down as well. Yet it's essential for parents to be parents in order to prevent problems young people may have with drugs as they grow older.

Mr. Morrison, a school prin-

icipal for over 15 years, works with parents, teachers, community leaders and young people in awareness projects. He maintains "Children have a right-of access to parents, time and caring. It should be built into the family schedule."

"If you discover a young person has a problem with drugs or alcohol, it's often too late — unless parents spend time and perhaps money on treatment programs for their offspring. The thing is, so many drug abuse problems can be avoided if there's a

close and loving relationship in the family, and if parents help their youngsters feel good about themselves."

Parents can work with teachers to equip a young person with adequate coping skills. To develop openness, responsibility and independence. Together, they can reinforce basic social values and see that fitness and health are maintained. When kids are healthy and involved in a lot of physical activity, in school clubs or youth groups, they don't usually spend much time experimenting with drugs.

It's also important for parents and teachers to see that kids enroll in programs, courses and activities that they will succeed in and that standards for behavior are realistic. Kids need to feel secure as they grow up.

When young people are not secure they may try to find solutions in drugs and alcohol, according to Mr. Morrison. There may be tremendous personal suffering in the family. There can be an enormous loss to society if bright, useful young persons don't become productive citizens. Then there's the economic cost — tax dollars going to treatment that could have been avoided.

In these recessionary times, when unemployment and money worries place added stress on families, it's more important than ever for parents to talk to their children and to each other. Many experts agree with drug education, consultant Jim Morrison when he says "If you share your time with your children and keep telling them they're terrific, chances are that's what they'll be."

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## HOW CAN YOU TELL IF YOU HAVE STAMINA

Try these simple tests.

First, walk briskly up and down a flight of stairs — three times. If you can talk while doing this, without sounding out of breath, your stamina level is probably OK.

Second, run on the spot. Make sure you lift your feet six inches off the floor. If you can keep running for two minutes without reaching the out-of-breath stage, once again — your stamina is likely pretty good. But if you find you're out of breath before

two minutes are up, stop immediately.

If you have good stamina — congratulations. You'll know it gives you energy to do the things you want to do. And your stamina is probably developed and enhanced through a fitness routine.

But if you feel you should have more stamina, why not get active? Start gently. Build up gradually. You'll feel better and find you can handle tension better too.

## NERVES JANGLING? IT MAY BE THE CAFFEINE

Caffeine is a mild addictive drug. You find it in coffee, tea, cola drinks (regular and diet), cocoa and chocolate, headache and cold tablets and stay-awake pills.

If you drink more than five to eight cups of coffee a day, for example, you're probably dependent on caffeine. More than 10 cups a day could affect your health, causing chronic insomnia, stomach upset, even persistent anxiety or depression. Caffeine's link to heart disease, ulcers and bladder cancers is still controversial.

## COPING WITH CHANGE

Teenagers don't need to be told that sometimes it's tough being a teen — a time of rapid physical and emotional change.

It seems that one day you're climbing trees and the next you wonder if you should shave. Suddenly you're interested in the opposite sex. Friends you've had for years don't interest you any more. You're in stormy arguments with your parents or can't stand brothers and sisters. You want to take responsibility for your actions and make decisions but adults tell you "you're still just a kid." And at other times you feel the need for the support and protection of your home.

How do you cope with all this?

Some teenagers may go on a weekend drinking binge or smoke pot, some may eat too much or practically starve to stay thin, others may slam the door to their room and brood for hours or retire into themselves. Any of these "escape" methods may just make a problem worse, even though they are often ways of trying to deal with the problems of growing up.

Some of these guidelines may help you cope in a positive way.

- Learn about your body and the physical changes you're going through. Consult health books at school, at home or in the library. Find out about the "why," "what," "when," "where" and "how" of physical development. Or talk to parents and teachers about what they went through. They were kids once too!
- Be aware that in teen years it's more important than ever to respect your body and adopt a healthy lifestyle.
- Develop your knowledge of nutrition. Choose a variety of foods; practise moderation, particularly in fat, sugar and salt intake; and

balance what you eat with what you do!

- Get enough sleep and rest. Enjoy sports and fitness programs. Take pride in your grooming and physical appearance.

- Deciding to have sexual intercourse is an important decision which involves discussion between partners. It also involves knowing about the risks of unprotected intercourse — for example, pregnancy or contracting a sexually transmitted disease. It's also important to have accurate information about sex and sexuality and to be responsible for doing what you feel comfortable with at the present time.

- When you have disagreements with parents, brothers or sisters, talk to them about what is important to you rather than becoming angry and resentful. Be prepared to respect the opinions of others just as you expect them to respect yours.

- Try to decide what your values are. They may be different from those of people around you. If they are, recognize that their values have come from experience and may also have merit.

- When you act responsibly, you'll be trusted. Gradually, you'll develop more independence.

- Decide on your priorities at school, home and in free-time activities. Find time for recreation or hobbies that appeal to you — you'll be a more attractive person when you have a wide range of interests.

- Decide what your feelings are towards friends. Being a member of a group can give companionship but occasionally friends can pressure you to do something you'd rather not do. You may have to make choices.

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### HEALTH INFORMATION

Pamphlets on a wide variety of health subjects are available free through the Health Unit Offices. References on Birth Control, Fertility, Sexuality in Family Living, Venereal Diseases, etc. are on loan from the Family Planning Service Library in the Belleville Office.

Belleville  
208 Bridge Street East  
Belleville, Ontario  
(Central Office)  
Phone: 613-966-5500

Madoc  
Box 740  
Madoc, Ontario  
Phone: 613-473-4339 (Afternoons only)  
or 613-966-5500



# Young Drivers can be Safe Drivers

What positive suggestions does a safety officer have for young drivers who want to keep on living a healthy, productive life — free from disability or other handicaps?

Transport Canada's Chris Wilson emphasizes that the wise young adult isn't daring behind the wheel, has probably taken a good driver education course and wears a seatbelt.

Mr. Wilson adds, "Of course the good driver adjusts speed

to prevailing road, traffic and weather conditions and stays within the posted speed limit.

"And we've learned something interesting. Scandinavian studies show that if you use headlights at all times, you reduce the possibility of a multi-collision by as much as 20 per cent. For motorists to be safe and to be seen, we're recommending the same thing in Canada."

"It's also important to keep a car in good condition, espe-

cially if it's an older vehicle."

On the subject of drinking and driving, Mr. Wilson says a person shouldn't have more than one drink an hour, and to wait at least one hour after the last drink before getting behind the wheel. But he would prefer if people didn't drink at all before driving and applauds the practice of commercial airline pilots who consume no alcohol at least eight hours before flying.

The Transport Canada offi-

cial also concurs with health authorities who say one should check labels of any non-prescription drugs, especially if they're to be taken before driving. Some antihistamines or cough and cold remedies may make you sleepy.

"Know your reactions to drugs of any kind," says Chris Wilson. "And if you don't know how you'll react, avoid taking drugs before driving."

## "Know Your Blood Pressure"

says Federal Official

OTTAWA — "As a general rule," says Dr. Harold Colburn of Health and Welfare Canada, "have your blood pressure checked at least once a year if you didn't have a high reading at the last check-up. Ask to have it measured when you visit your doctor or nurse, or when another opportunity arises."

"Of course, if you know you have high blood pressure, you should visit your doctor as often as he or she recommends — to have your pressure taken, and obtain guidance on treatment."

The recent Canada Health Survey found that men are four times more likely than women to have more serious levels of uncontrolled high blood pressure.

High blood pressure, or hypertension in medical language, affects more than 1,500,000 Canadians. And many people don't even know they have it.

But everyone has high blood pressure. It's the force of the blood against the walls of the arteries. This force is generated by the heart as it pumps blood to all parts of the body and is needed to maintain the circulation. In some

people, blood pressure is higher than it should be — because arterioles (tiny arteries) narrow down, making it harder for the blood to pass through. This can make their blood pressure rise.

### What Causes High Blood Pressure?

No one knows for sure what causes it. Studies show that a variety of factors may be involved. Excessive salt intake, obesity, heavy alcohol consumption, stress, heredity and body chemistry are some of them. Many health authorities believe there's no single cause.

### How Does It Affect the Body?

High blood pressure adds to the workload of the heart and puts strain on the arteries. If that pressure is uncontrolled, there's increased risk of stroke, heart attack, enlarged heart, kidney failure and eye damage.

### Symptoms?

One of the difficulties is that most people with high blood pressure have no symptoms at all. People can't rely on how they feel to tell them if their blood pressure is elevated. That's why it's just common sense to have blood

pressure checked on a regular basis.

### How Do You Prevent It?

Dr. Colburn of the federal Health Department says, "All the answers aren't in but we know that high blood pressure is more common among the overweight. Also, controlling salt intake can do no harm and might benefit those who are susceptible to its effects."

"High blood pressure, cigarette smoking and elevated blood cholesterol levels are the three major risk factors for cardio-vascular disease. So it's also important to control fat intake to keep blood cholesterol levels down, and to quit smoking."

Dr. Colburn asserts, "Modern treatment is very effective in reducing high blood pressure and its consequences. Don't go around in the dark. Know your blood pressure. Have it checked as often as your doctor recom-

mends — at least annually — and keep a record of your pressure. If you are placed on treatment, follow the doctor's recommendations closely — including taking medicines regularly if they're prescribed."

### Before You Get Behind the Wheel... Think of This...

Traffic accidents claim more lives than wars. During the six-year period of the Second World War, 17,682 Canadians died of battle injuries. In a recent six-year period, more than 36,000 people died on Canadian roads. Motor vehicle accidents are the major cause of death among people between the ages of five and 30. The cost to our country in terms of medical bills, car repairs and loss of productivity is estimated to be two per cent of our annual Gross National Product or \$2 1/2 billion.

## FIT OR FAT

There are teens who know how to move around. They jog, swim or hike. They cross-country ski. They play hockey or basketball. When they do housework, cut the grass or listen to music... they move.

Being fit or fat means taking choices in how you move and what you eat. Your choices begin with eating a variety of foods and then adding foods to meet those extra energy requirements.

### Which Choices Do You Make?

High Energy Content	Low Energy Content
vanilla/milkshake (250 mL) 233 kcal/980 kJ	skim milk (250 mL) 90 kcal/380 kJ
3 pieces of fried chicken 465 kcal/1950 kJ	or diced, cooked chicken (150 mL) 122 kcal/510 kJ
20 French fries 310 kcal/1300 kJ	or 1 baked potato 91 kcal/380 kJ
1 cola drink (400 mL) 145 kcal/320 kJ	or 1 canned, unsweetened orange juice (250 mL) 127 kcal/530 kJ
1 piece apple pie 410 kcal/1720 kJ	or 1 apple 70 kcal/290 kJ
1 banana split 500 kcal/2100 kJ	or 1 hamburger 400 kcal/1680 kJ
2 chocolate marshmallow cookies 150 kcal/310 kJ	or 4 whole wheat crackers 110 kcal/462 kJ
1 doughnut and coffee 170 kcal/714 kJ	or non-sugar cereal and milk 150 kcal/310 kJ

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## FAST FACTS ABOUT SMOKING

- If you're a non-smoker between 30 and 35 years of age, you can expect to live eight to nine years longer than a two-pack-a-day smoker of the same age.
- If you smoke, think about sidestream smoke from your cigarettes! It contaminates the air with carbon monoxide and many other noxious chemicals. It may cause eye or throat irritation to people in its path. When you're a non-smoker you won't threaten the health of others.
- The truth about low tar/nicotine cigarettes: They aren't "safe". In fact, people who switch to "milder" brands often compensate for the lower level of nicotine by smoking more. And if the holes around the filter are covered with the fingers, more tar and nicotine are inhaled. So a "light" brand smoker, depending on how much smoke is inhaled, may ingest more tar and nicotine than a

smoker of a much "heavier" brand.

- You don't have to get fat if you stop smoking! Studies show that some quitters gain only two or three pounds. Very few gain more than 15 pounds and some even lose weight. There's no magic trick in keeping trim. It's very hard for some people. Yet wise quitters do it. They follow Canada's Food Guide and exercise. They enjoy activities that take the mind away from cigarettes.

- For more facts about smoking, write for a free pamphlet: "Let's Talk About... Smoking". Available from the Health Promotion Directorate, Health and Welfare Canada, Box 8808, Ottawa K1G 3J2. Or for more information on programs or resources available in your area — to help you quit — contact your local lung association or health department.



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Questions Men Often Ask About Fitness

**Q. What can I do to improve my cardio-respiratory fitness?**  
A. Choose an activity which fulfills three criteria: it can be done regularly; it entails continuous movement; and most of all, it's enjoyable. If done vigorously, the following activities are aerobic: in nature cycling, swimming, canoeing, rowing, cross-country skiing, tennis, walking, squash, jogging, soccer, etc. Sports where the movement is not continuously vigorous will not provide as good a vehicle for improving cardio-respiratory fitness. These include downhill skiing, water-skiing, volleyball, badminton. Farther down the line are relatively passive activities such as bowling, curling, fishing and golf which will have very little effect on aerobic fitness.

**Q. What does "aerobic" exercise mean?**  
A. Those types of exercises and activities which improve cardio-vascular fitness. That is, efficiency of oxygen uptake and utilization. These include total body activities that are sustained and continuous — in order to challenge the cardio-vascular and respiratory systems.  
**Q. Can I exercise too hard?**  
A. You are the best judge of your own limitations. However, in a group or class situation it's easy to become competitive. At the beginner's level, a good workout will leave you with some mild stiffness and soreness in those muscles unaccustomed to activity. Only if the soreness causes real discomfort should you consider it a result of overexertion.

**Q. Does smoking have much effect on a person's cardio-respiratory fitness?**  
A. In most cases, the capacity for improving cardio-respiratory fitness is significantly greater for non-smokers than for smokers. Even though smokers can improve their fitness greatly with training, non-smokers are able to improve it by 5 to 10 per cent more. Naturally, in highly skilled athletes engaged in endurance sports, these differences become much more significant.  
**Questions and Answers.** free booklet available from Fitness Canada, Fitness and Amateur Sport, 365 Laurier Avenue West, Ottawa K1A 0X6.



**Home Safety Tip**  
Do you have an approved fire extinguisher in a handy spot in your home? It's a good idea to have one in case of emergency.  
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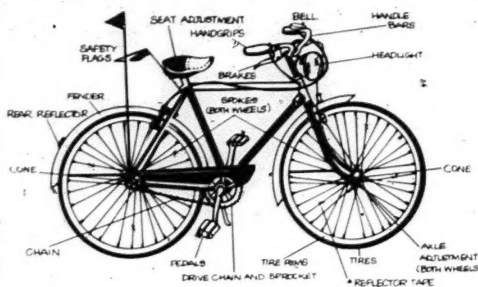
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YOUR BICYCLE SAFETY CHECKLIST



Kids and bikes go together. But before you get going with your bike, make sure it's safe to ride.  
Clip this handy checklist and use it as a guide. For extra help, get out your bike manual or ask a knowledgeable older person to go through the list with you.  
— adapted from "Playing it Safe", with permission of the Canadian Red Cross Society. For more information contact your local Red Cross.

Your Bicycle Safety Checklist	Safe	Needs Fixing	Fixed
1. Current licence	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
2. Front light	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
3. Rear reflector	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
4. Reflecto tape	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
5. Handlebars	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
6. Saddle	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
7. Pedals	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
8. Frame	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
9. Forks	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
10. Fenders	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
11. Front wheel	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
12. Rear wheel	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
13. Chain	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
14. Brakes — hand	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
15. — foot	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
16. Horn or bell	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
17. Bicycle size	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
18. Flags	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

**EXERCISE is no SWEAT**

When there truly isn't time (be honest!) to change, work out, shower, and get back to a busy day, opt for some "no sweat" exercises. Do them in the living room, the office — anywhere you have a square metre of space.

Try to complete one exercise for each part of your body and be sure to include combinations of swinging, marching or kicking. Start at the ankles and work up!

Too tired? Even simple stretching will stimulate circulation and lubricate the joints. A little can mean a lot, when you're rushed.

— from "10 Ways to Look and Feel Great", a cooperative project of Fitness Canada and the Canadian Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.



**PROTECT KIDS' TEETH AT PLAY**

Restoring or replacing injured teeth is a very expensive process as parents who foot the bill can attest.

So how can you help protect the teeth of your children?

Parents, teachers, playground or sports supervisors all have a role. Involve children themselves and get them thinking about safe practices.

A few things to talk about:

- Dangers to teeth from fighting and pushing at the drinking fountain. Perhaps a cheerful sign can discourage pushing.
- Compulsory wearing of mouthguards and/or helmets with a face mask for sports such as hockey, football, lacrosse and baseball. Explain that any accidents which might still happen may not be as severe.

**Safety Tip**  
Do you have unloaded guns locked away and ammunition stored separately at your home, cottage or camp? Follow this practice and you'll prevent needless death or injury.

**THIS AD COULD BE ALL THAT'S STANDING BETWEEN YOU AND A FOSTER CHILD**

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The personal rewards of sharing your love with a child or young person who really needs you are very great.

Please contact your local Children's Aid Society, and find out more about foster care.

The children need you now, more than ever before. And maybe you need them too.

**PARENTS foster care**

Ministry of Community and Social Services

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## Seniors Urged to Avoid Mixing Drugs

Most drugs prescribed for the elderly are beneficial in themselves. But sometimes seniors take drugs unnecessarily or they take two or more drugs that can form a dangerous combination.

What often happens is that prescription drugs may interact with each other, with over-the-counter preparation or with alcohol. One type of drug interaction results in mental confusion, loss of judgment, slurred speech, drowsiness or dizziness, or impaired coordination. Many other drugs interact to cause unexpected and undesirable side effects and in some cases the desired effect of one drug is counteracted by another.

Here are a few common mixes that may be dangerous:

- alcohol and tranquilizers or sleeping pills;
- alcohol and cold remedies or allergy medicines;
- alcohol and pain relievers which contain codeine;
- certain blood pressure pills and antidepressants combined with cough and cold remedies;
- oral anti-coagulants and certain anti-arthritis drugs combined with pain relievers containing ASA;
- antacids with certain antibiotics such as tetracycline;
- digitalis or digoxin heart medicines and diuretics (used to prevent water buildup in the body).

Some drugs shouldn't be combined with some foods. For example, certain antibiotics such as tetracycline lose their effectiveness when taken with dairy products. Iron pills, taken with dairy products, won't do their job. Some antidepressant drugs combined with old cheese, herring, chicken livers or red wine may lead to severe high blood pressure.

Health authorities have positive guidelines for seniors — to prevent problems with drug interaction:

- **Drugs may not always be the answer to your difficulties.** Ask your doctor to help you explore other alternatives such as diet and exercise.
- Realize that aging slows down the body's ability to use drugs. More of the drug stays in the body for longer periods of time.
- Take prescription

drugs **exactly** as prescribed. If you have any problems, let your doctor know.

- Bring all the drugs you're taking to the doctor (or doctors) you visit — including cold remedies, laxatives and other non-prescription drugs such as herbal remedies. Also, let the doctor know if you drink, even if it's only once in a while.
- Try to fill your prescriptions at the same pharmacy. Many pharmacists now keep computerized records of what drugs their customers are taking. The pharmacist can tell you about a possible drug interaction and can also advise you on the expiry date of your drug. If you're in doubt, ask.

- Develop a system to help you remember which pills to take at certain times. Some people use a clocked wall chart tacked up over the kitchen sink. Some use a watch with a beeper. Others use an egg carton with seven sections, each containing pills prescribed for each day. A magnifying glass near the medication container is an aid to reading labels accurately.

Be sure someone close to you knows exactly what medication you're taking. Your family and friends should have the name of someone to call if there's a change in your condition or behavior.

### JOHNSTON'S PHARMACY

W.M.J. Johnston, PHM.B.

*"Serving Your Family's Health Needs For The Area"*

Front St., Hastings

696-2831

# Fabeth Nursing Home Marmora

## The Fabeth Rest Home Section is **NOW OPEN**

Beautifully landscaped, creating a nice atmosphere outside.



Monte Carlo Night once a month - daily activity programme - special weekly activities

It consists of 8 semi-private rooms, each with self-contained 4 piece baths.

- ✓ We provide 24 hour nursing care
- ✓ Three main meals and three snacks
- ✓ Hairdressing on premises
- ✓ Programmed activities
- ✓ All on one level

Call Mike or Betty Horvath for details or write to Box 429, Marmora, Ont. K0K 2M0 613-472-3130



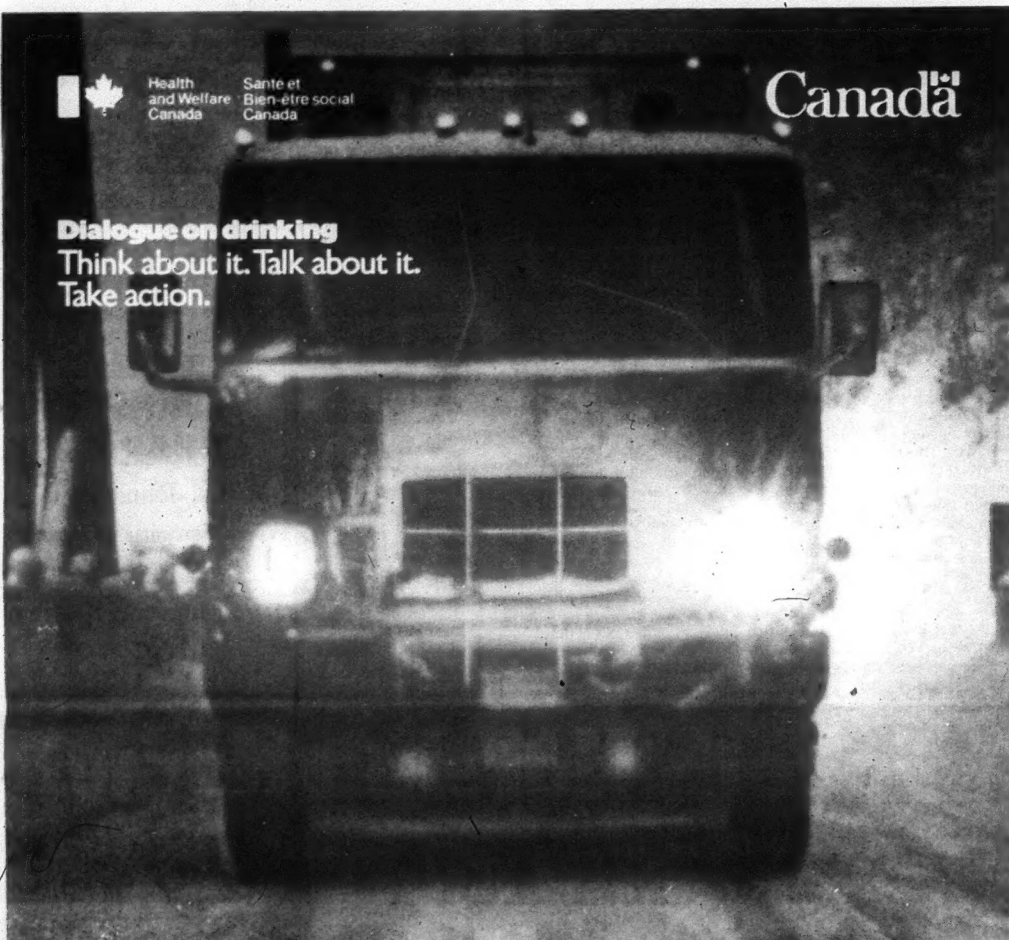


Health  
and Welfare  
Canada

Santé et  
Bien-être social  
Canada

Canada

**Dialogue on drinking**  
Think about it. Talk about it.  
Take action.



# TAKE ACTION ON OVER- DRINKING.

"If you drink and drive,  
sooner or later  
you're going to  
screw up;  
believe me  
I see the  
results of it  
often."



GARY MCKIBBIN  
LONG DISTANCE TRUCKER